



PATRICIA COLUMBO

Guilty on all counts

by DAVE IBATA

A jury late Friday night found Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca guilty on all counts of solicitation, conspiracy and murder of her family.

The jury's decision was handed down at 11:40 p.m. Friday after it deliberated only two hours.

Miss Columbo, 21, appeared stunned when the verdict was announced while DeLuca, 39, sat calmly in his chair stroking his chin with a grim look on his face.

The jury filed into the courtroom of

Judge R. Eugene Pincham shortly after 11:30 p.m. Pincham asked, "Mr. Foreman, has the jury arrived at a verdict?"

"Yes," the foreman said.

The foreman handed the verdict to the judge who gave it to the clerk to announce.

The verdict: Miss Columbo and DeLuca are guilty of the May 4, 1976 killings of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

As Pincham thanked jurors for their service, Miss Columbo began blinking back tears. Miss Columbo and DeLuca's attorneys stared downcast at the defense table.

Pincham told the jurors "you have served well, you have served long, and to citizens of this county, we owe you a debt of gratitude."

The jury reached a verdict at 10:55 p.m. and announced it 45 minutes later.

Sentencing has been set for Aug. 1. Frank DeLuca, as he walked out of

the courtroom, put his hand on Miss Columbo's shoulder and ran his fingers through her hair as he tried to console her.

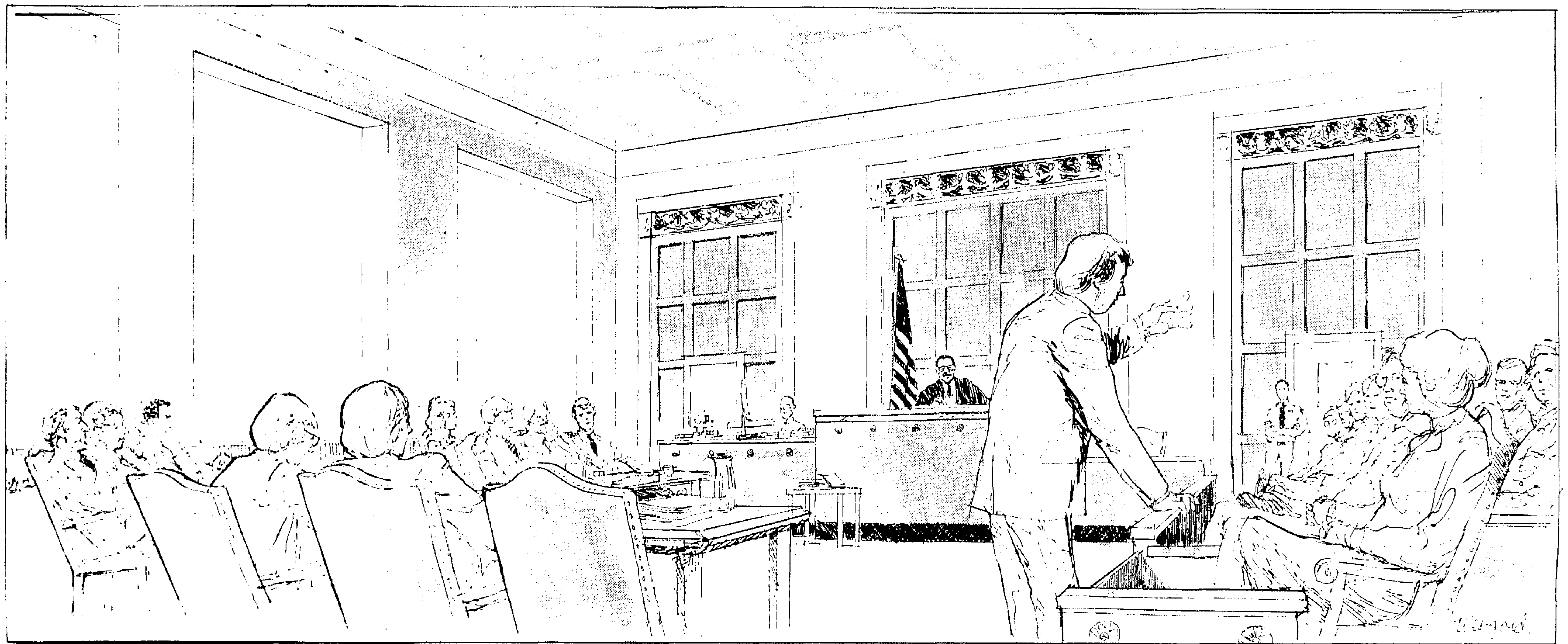
Bernard Carey, Cook County state's attorney, described the decision as a great verdict, and a fair verdict. "I had predicted they would be back at 10:30."

When asked why, he said, "I thought the case was laid out so well by prosecutors and investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police and Elk



FRANK DELUCA

(Continued on Page 7)



The scene during the closing arguments of the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building.

This morning in The Herald

Baldino reasonable?

D. Daniel Baldino, the Regional Transportation Authority board member who compromised and gave the RTA a 5 per cent gas tax may have earned himself a reputation of being reasonable. Baldino's response, "Don't believe it." Page 3.

\$1,657,000 found

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday \$1,657,000 in cash stolen from slain Indianapolis heiress Maureen Jackson was unearthed from a desert north of Phoenix. Page 3.

Chicago skyline art

Like a modern Michaelangelo, Frank Pfeiffer adds his artistic touches to the Chicago skyline in his billboards and wall signs. The story of this artist and his art is told in Leisure where readers also will get a glimpse of historic Naperville and the efforts of a group of citizens who are striving to preserve the town's historic buildings. And on this Fourth of July weekend, Travel has a story to cool you off. Head north to Alaska where you can partake of a variety of vacation activities from cruising the state's inside passage to riding a dog sled above the Arctic Circle. Page 2.

Plan for privacy

The quest for privacy is a basic human trait. Homestyles tells how to design your home to provide for privacy. Page 2.

Sensational sun

Today will be sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s; low in the upper 60s. Nice holiday weather is expected to continue Sunday under mostly sunny skies with a high in the lower 90s. Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.

Ill woman dropped by public aid

Rosemarie Johnsen has read about welfare recipients making \$15,000 a year, with another \$20,000 socked away in the bank.

Most people have read those stories. They're hard to miss. Less than two weeks ago, 93 public employees in the Chicago area were indicted for welfare fraud. Their average salary approached \$12,000.

Mrs. Johnsen of Des Plaines doesn't make that much. She is unemployed and doesn't make any money. She doesn't have many possessions either. She does have medical bills though. She has chronic health problems.

Yet, the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid has decided to drop her from the relief roles.

"THEY SAY SHE broke a rule and it will be at least five years before they consider her again. They said she sold

Herald report

John Lampinen



her house without adequate compensation a few years ago and because of that, they cannot give her any more help.

John S. Cole, an attorney from Elmhurst who waived his fee when he took her case before the public aid review board, says he is "astounded."

"Some people seem to be getting through this public aid system scot free," Cole said. "Then, someone who's truly deserving ends up getting

thrown right out of the ball game."

Mrs. Johnsen is 40. The only alternative she has is to take the matter to court. That would end up costing her as much as \$5,000, she figures.

"I don't have the money to do it. The attorney did it for nothing once," she says. "I don't know what I will do I'm praying about it."

The last few years have been difficult.

SHE USED TO BE married, with a daughter. She had a reasonable amount of financial security. And she had a good insurance policy that helped pay the bills caused by diabetes and arthritis.

But about six years ago, her husband left her for another woman. There was \$10 in the bank and he gave her \$120.

There was a divorce and a settle-

ment. Mrs. Johnsen says her husband had been lax about paying child support and she gets nothing from him now.

She also received a one-year medical insurance policy "comparable to what I had before when I was married" from his as a result of the divorce decree. The only trouble was that that insurance does not cover preexisting conditions. She has had diabetes for 37½ years and arthritis for 13 years.

But her parents were able to help a little and she was able to scrimp and she and 4½-year-old Kathleen were able to get by.

AND THE MOST important part about it all was she got to keep Kathleen. When she talks about her now, there is a glow in Mrs. Johnsen's voice and her eyes get misty.

"She was such a bright little girl," she says.

The little girl used to make phone



ROSEMARIE JOHNSEN

(Continued on Page 3)

Full weekend of activities set at park, race track

A carnival, parade, cookouts and a gala fireworks display are planned through Monday to help Arlington Heights residents celebrate the holiday weekend.

The festivities range from an old-fashioned soapbox derby at 9:30 a.m. today at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., to a free 40-minute fireworks display at Arlington Park Race Track Monday night.

In between there is a parade at 9:30 a.m. Monday starting from the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., horse shows and races, an auction and simulated stagecoach robberies.

ALL THE events take place either at Recreation Park or the race track.

After the soapbox derby this morning there will be a program for handicapped children at 10 a.m., a used book sale sponsored by Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., a frontier film festival at 11 a.m. and carnival rides from 11 a.m. to midnight, all at Rec-

reation Park.

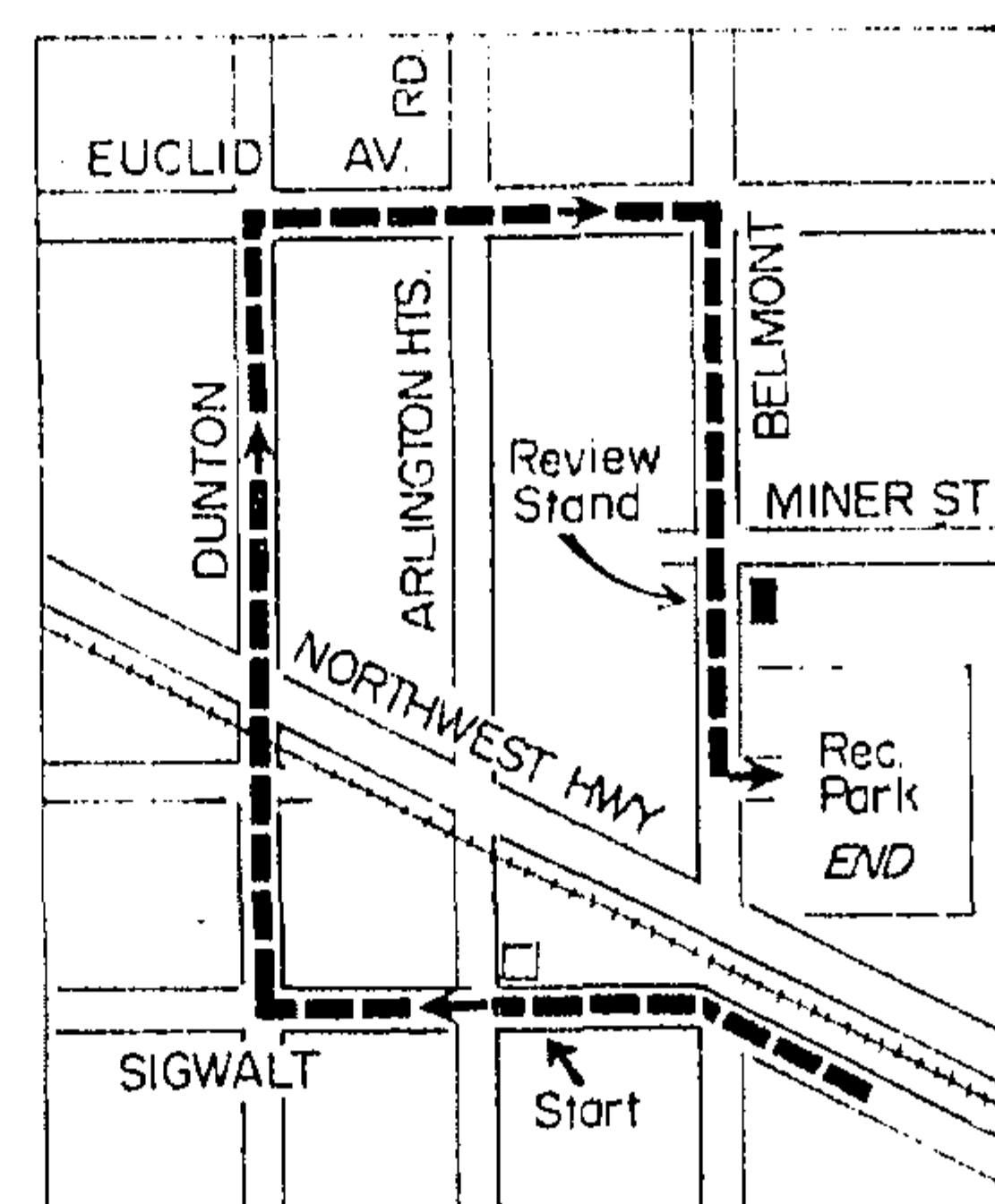
A Frisbee dog catching contest will be at the race track at 11 a.m. today. At 12:15 p.m. there will be a puppet show for handicapped children at Recreation Park. The Jimmy James Banjo Masters will play at 12:30 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Children will be asked to assist in the capture of Black Bart at a mock frontier town at Recreation park.

The \$100,000 American Derby race at 2 p.m. at Arlington Park opens four hours of racing. At Recreation Park from 2 to 4 p.m. a chuckwagon lunch will be served, the Country Chords Sweet Adelines group will perform and a frontier film festival will be shown in the fieldhouse.

AT 4 P.M. children are invited to dress their pets in frontier clothing and enter them in a contest, and at 4:30 p.m. there will be a magic show on the Recreation Park stage.

A chuckwagon dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. chil-

(Continued on Page 5)



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' parade will start from the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., at 9:30 a.m. Monday and end at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Scout safe, abductor scheduled for court

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Charlotte Grosse escaped Friday from a plush island home where she had been held captive, beaten and abused after being dragged screaming from a Girl Scout campground early Wednesday.

Minutes after the plucky choir girl fled half-clothed out the front door of the \$72,000 home on nearby Siesta Key, sheriff's deputies surrounded a sports car and arrested 33-year-old construction worker Wilfred Arthur (Rusty) Bannister.

Bannister, who until January had worked on the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, was charged with kidnapping and involuntary sexual battery. He was held in the Sarasota County Jail without bond.

He was scheduled to make his first court appearance at 9 a.m.

today before County Judge Edwin Cummer.

Authorities offered no immediate explanation for the abduction, but have speculated since Wednesday that it may have been inspired by the publicity surrounding the June 13 sex slaying of three young Girl Scouts at Locust Grove, Okla.

CHARLOTTE escaped from Bannister's home when he left her alone briefly Friday morning. She telephoned her parents from Bannister's home and detectives urged her to "get out of the house as fast as possible."

The 5-foot-4, 90-pounder raced out of Bannister's house and barged through the kitchen door of the house next door, screaming hysterically to Mrs. Julia Rosell. "I'm Charlotte Grosse . . . I need

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

Report raps plan for area hospital

A hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area is unnecessary, a federal health planning agency said this week. The Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency said the hospital "is being planned despite current state planning figures that show the hospital is unnecessary." It added that too many "unnecessary" hospital beds contribute heavily to increasing hospital costs. Just last week a spokesman for the Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, said it is planning a hospital to serve the two suburbs and surrounding area. The 232-bed hospital is proposed for 20 acres on Schoenbeck Road, south of the Wheeling village limits.

Nepotism—it's who you know

In a check on the practice of nepotism, it has been found that four of the eight summer employees hired by the Village of Mount Prospect have a parent working full-time at village hall. In Des Plaines, five of the 42 summer employees hired by the city are related to city personnel. The Des Plaines Park District has hired three relatives of full-time employees out of a total of 175 summer employees. In Arlington Heights, three daughters of a park district commissioner are on the district's summer payroll. Officials say they only hire the most qualified persons for the job, but some do admit that relatives may have an inside track on a summer job.

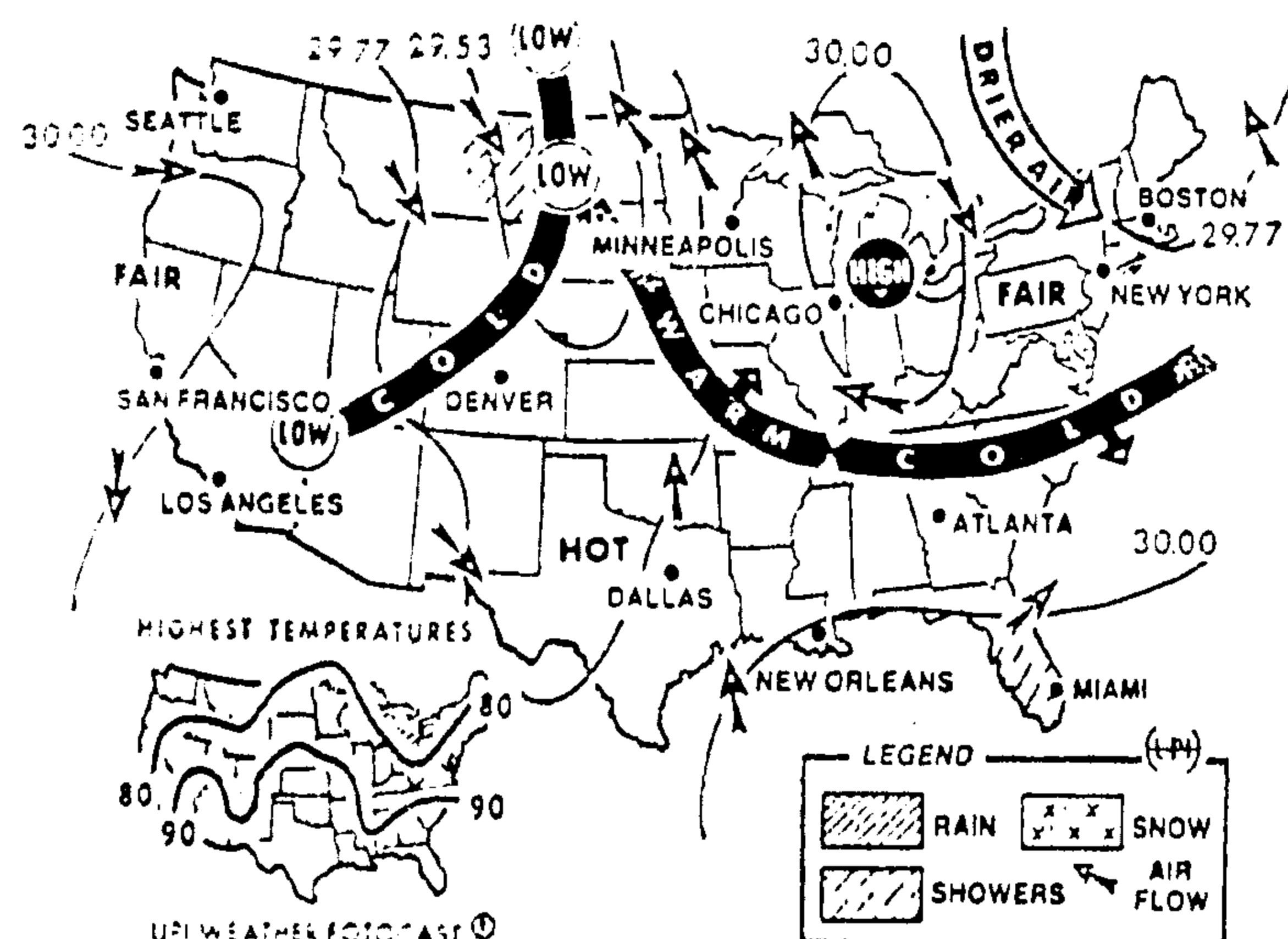
Ban smoking in Dist. 211: official

A board of education member has proposed that smoking be banned from the five schools in High School Dist. 211, which serves Schaumburg and Palatine townships. William Stenstrom, who incidentally is a smoker, said smoking is a fire hazard, especially when students do it in unauthorized areas such as school restrooms. He said a fire May 13 caused \$50,000 damage to the gymnasium at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

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What a weekend!



Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 74	54	Hartford 80	66
Anchorage 54	44	Honolulu 80	69
Asheville 55	45	Houston 91	80
Atlanta 90	70	Indianapolis 81	63
Baltimore 90	75	Jackson, Miss. 86	68
Birmingham 94	72	Kansas City 86	67
Boston 94	70	Las Vegas 105	85
Butte 94	72	Little Rock 81	70
Charlotte, N.C. 94	75	Los Angeles 82	63
Chicago 81	60	Louisville 84	70
Cleveland 80	64	Memphis 86	79
Columbus 82	67	Miami 82	68
Dallas 98	75	Minneapolis 75	60
Denver 94	78	Nashville 87	72
Des Moines 84	61	New Orleans 97	85
Detroit 82	61	New York 87	73
El Paso 99	64	Oklahoma City 82	68
		Omaha 87	64
		Philadelphia 85	69
		Phoenix 107	84
		Pittsburgh 79	64
		Portland, Ore. 81	69
		Providence 86	64
		Richmond 97	77
		St. Louis 83	69
		Salt Lake City 84	60
		San Diego 76	66
		San Francisco 83	69
		San Juan 87	75
		Seattle 73	55
		Spokane 90	58
		Tampa 91	74
		Washington 80	79
		Wichita 87	60



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of clouds extending from New England through the Mid-Atlantic states, Tennessee and into Oklahoma. Mid to high clouds associated with a low pressure system blankets the Great Lakes.

Suburbs start 4th with a big bang of holiday spirit

Northwest suburban residents will have a myriad of holiday weekend festivities from which to choose this year, including nine parades and eight fireworks displays.

Arlington Heights

Festival '77 will continue in Arlington Heights, following a "Frontier Days" theme. Events are scheduled through Independence Day at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and at Arlington Park Racetrack.

The six-day festival that began Wednesday includes a daily carnival, Community Chuckwagon Cookout, contests and stage entertainment at Recreation Park.

A full weekend of racing and special events are scheduled at Arlington Park Racetrack, including two horse shows and a Sunday morning open house.

The Arlington Heights Festival '77 Parade will begin Monday at 9:30 a.m. on Davis Street in Arlington Heights.

Festival '77 activities will conclude Monday at Arlington Park Racetrack with a 9:15 p.m. fireworks display.

Mount Prospect

The Mount Prospect Fourth of July parade will begin at 2 p.m. at Gregory and Emerson streets. About 80 units will participate in the parade.

A carnival will continue through Monday at Lion's Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The Community Concert Band will perform Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo, next to Village Hall, 15 E. Busse Ave.

A 9 p.m. fireworks show is planned at Lions Park.

Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights will celebrate Independence Day with a parade at 9 a.m. Monday starting at McArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Wheeling

A carnival will continue in Wheeling in the parking lot of Wickes Furniture Showroom, 351 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling activities also will include a parade Sunday at 2 p.m., starting at Wile Avenue and Dundee Road, and a fireworks display Monday at dusk in Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

Des Plaines events will begin Sunday with a drum and bugle corps competition at 7:30 p.m. at Maine West High School Stadium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

The corps will join other groups

W. Germans fat, unhappy about weight program

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A West Berlin court ruled a man is a road menace because he is too fat and barred him from driving as part of a new government crackdown on corpulence.

The driver was identified as a 64-year-old man who weighs 220 pounds and is 5-feet-6.

Police confiscated his drivers' license and he appealed to the courts. The West Berlin Administrative Court ordered him to take an examination at the Traffic Safety Institute of West Berlin's Technological University.

THE COURT, BASING its ruling on this examination, said:

"The corpulence of the plaintiff, and the immobility arising from it, pose the risk of his making a traffic error that would injure others."

"Obviously he brought himself to the attention of police through his driving," a police spokesman said. "We do not go around looking for fat people."

The driver who lost his license is one of the vast number of West Germans who reflect the country's prosperity in their girth.

The Health Ministry estimates half of the women and almost half the men are overweight. It says this costs \$7.2 billion in doctors' bills and industrial absenteeism and Health Minister Antje Huber has opened a six-month campaign called "Fit Instead of Fat" against overweight.

She has written 20,000 workers' canteens asking them to support her campaign: "We are eating too much and we are eating the wrong things," she said.

SHE PROMISES her ministry will publish a "Fit Parade" of songs and ballads celebrating the joys of a healthy diet.

Farmers, fearing a drop in the consumption of butter, pork, sausage and other fatty products, have condemned her "Fit Instead of Fat" slogan.

That prompted a ministry spokesman to reply that in opposing "fat" the ministry is using the word as an adjective and not as a noun.

Monday for a parade, beginning at noon on Lee Street.

The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor contests Monday at 2:30 on the east shore of Lake Opeka.

Elk Grove Village

Lions Park in Elk Grove Village will be the center of village activities this year. A carnival will continue through Monday at the park, and baseball games also are planned.

Free music and entertainment are planned at the park Sunday evening, following a "Superstars" competition between village firefighters and policemen.

Elk Grove events will conclude with fireworks at the park Monday at 9:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows

Fourth of July festivities in Rolling Meadows will start Monday at 10:30 a.m., with a parade beginning at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

Other Monday events in Rolling Meadows in Kimball Hill Park will include a baby beauty contest, soft ball games and live entertainment.

Fireworks are planned for dusk at Kimball Hill Park.

Schaumburg

The Schaumburg Park District will sponsor a picnic Monday at noon at Meinke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Races and other contests will be held at the picnic.

Hoffman Estates

Hoffman Estates events will feature a parade Monday at 10 a.m., starting at Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard. The parade will disband at Chino Park, center of other village holiday festivities.

Park activities will include a gymnastics exhibition, carnival rides, games and live entertainment.

An evening drum and bugle corps competition at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., will be followed by an 8:30 fireworks display at the high school stadium.

Palatine

Palatine will celebrate Independence Day with a parade beginning at 11:15 a.m. from Paddock School on Washington Court.

Other activities will be at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Games, contests, an art fair and live entertainment are planned.

Fireworks will begin at the park at dusk.

Buffalo Grove

A band concert Sunday evening will open Buffalo Grove holiday activities. The Royal Chicago Scots will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Buffalo Grove children will ride in a bicycle parade at noon on Beechwood Court East, followed by an antique car parade.

There will be a fireworks display visible throughout the village Monday at dusk.

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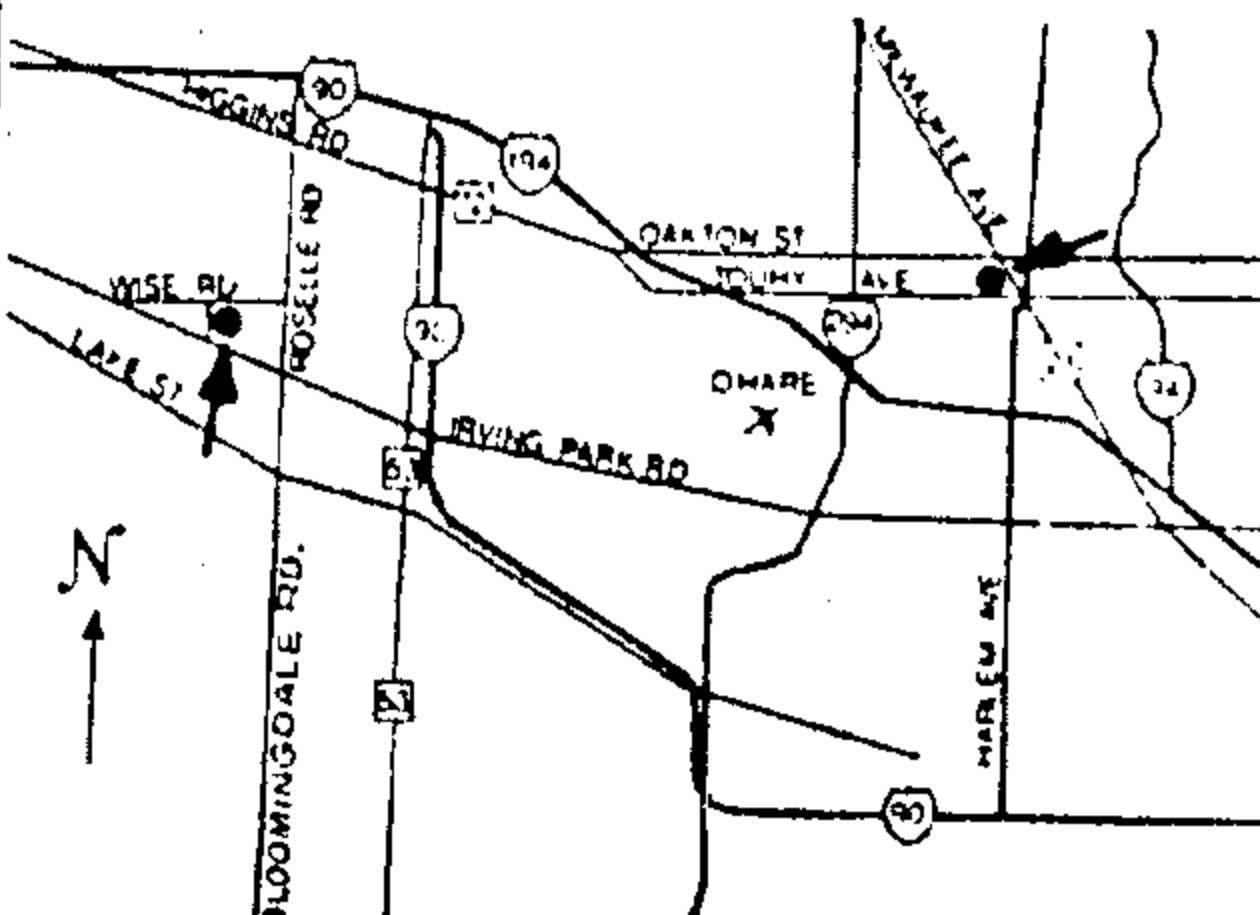
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Senate fails to reach death ray decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate argued itself to a standstill Friday over a new death ray weapon that kills people while preserving property, unable to decide whether to approve production funds.

The chamber went into long holiday recess with the issue unresolved, despite a rare secret session in which critics called the weapon "repugnant" and hours of open debate that almost — but not quite — produced a decision to buck the matter on to President Carter.

At issue was the "neutron bomb," a classified, futuristic weapon that kills humans by intensive radiation while doing minimal heat or blast damage to the buildings and other property around them.

DESIGNED AS A FIELD weapon to be fired in eight-

inch artillery shells or on short-range lance missiles, the neutron bomb reportedly can kill every human within half a mile of ground zero with 8,000 times the maximum amount of radiation in a medical x-ray.

Production funds were so well hidden within a \$10.4 billion water, power, and energy research money bill that the House approved them apparently without noticing.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., found out about the buried bomb funds and teamed up with Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., to force the Senate into a rare secret session to debate the issue.

The closed session — the Senate's first since December, 1975 — was required because most information

about the bomb is classified, and Hatfield used it to try to persuade his colleagues to delete all the bomb funds from the general appropriations bill.

HE ARGUED, IN remarks made available to reporters, that the neutron bomb "blurs the distinction" between conventional and nuclear warfare and could increase risks that a conventional battlefield clash could escalate suddenly into nuclear holocaust.

Heinz also denounced the weapon in a speech provided the press.

"Are we being asked here to approve a nuclear weapon that is even more repugnant than usual, which is literally dehumanizing?" he asked. "The neutron bomb, after all, singles out people for destruction, choosing to

preserve buildings instead."

Then, in open session, the Senate first voted, by 43 to 42, to block funds for the bomb unless Carter decides it is needed "in the national interest" and gives Congress a detailed "arms impact" statement.

Soon after that, however, the chamber reversed that vote and rolled into bitter, inconclusive debate over whether it should be the President or Congress itself that makes the production decision.

Finally, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd got agreement to defer the whole issue until the Senate reconvenes July 11.

The net effect, at recess time, was that the over-all appropriations bill — with the undisclosed amount of bomb funds still inside — was still pending.

'Turncoat' Baldino's vote on gas tax no give-away

by LYNN ASINOF
A news analysis

D. Daniel Baldino will long be known as the man who gave the Regional Transportation Authority a 5 per cent gas tax.

He split with his fellow suburban board members and voted with city members, providing the crucial sixth vote for passage of the tax.

Baldino's sudden decision to compromise prompted RTA board member Pastora Cafferty to call him "the most reasonable of human beings."

IN RESPONSE, Baldino snorted, "Don't believe it."

Baldino is not known for being reasonable. He's a hot-tempered, feisty guy who's been both cursed and praised by his fellow RTA board members.

He's the foremost spokesman for the suburban areas on the Chicago-dominated board, but twice he has forsaken the suburban position to vote with city members on crucial issues.

The first time was in January 1975, when Baldino and Richard Newland of Waukegan voted with the city members to appoint Milton Pikarsky chairman of the six-county agency.

That vote earned him the enmity of many in the suburbs. He expects the gas tax vote won't help his popularity either. But Baldino said he saw no choice in voting for the gas tax, which will cost the suburbs about \$54 million



D. Daniel Baldino

a year.

"THERE WAS no alternative," Baldino said. "It was either that or shut down the system."

Without the gas tax, the RTA would have been short about \$56 million for fiscal 1978, which began Friday. The deficit would have required an 11.79 per cent cut in funding to bus companies, commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority.

Baldino said the austerity budget would have meant a loss of 87 commuter trains a day.

"How do we determine who gets cut?" he asked, noting the task was impossible. "That's no way to run a government."

Although most RTA funds go to the CTA, Baldino said even persons in the

outlying suburbs would feel the pressures eventually if we shut down the commuter rail service, and it's the same thing with suburban bus service," he said.

BALDINO ALWAYS has said the 5 per cent gas tax is not a good answer to the RTA's financial problems. He said so again Thursday, noting the agency again will be out of money by 1980.

But the Evanston board member was not willing to gamble with the existing transit system, trying to force the legislature to provide other sources of funding. Other suburban members said they were willing to take that gamble rather than inflict the gas tax on their constituents.

Baldino didn't give his vote away. He exacted a heavy price from city members — \$4.9 million more in new service for the suburbs, \$465,000 for special transit programs and \$100,000 to study suburban transit needs.

FINALLY, Baldino demanded and won a two-year cut off on the gas tax as a guarantee that suburban service will be expanded.

Baldino knows many have branded him a turncoat and traitor, but he has adopted a philosophical attitude about public support for mass transportation.

"Public transportation is like sanitation. People don't like to support it until they don't have it," he said.

Slain Ind. heiress' money found

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday \$1,637,000 in cash, stolen from slain Indianapolis heiress Marjorie Jackson, was unearthed from a desert cache north of here.

FBI spokesman Charles Stapleton said a preliminary count of the money took more than four hours because much of it was in small bills.

He said the loot was found near the trailer park where Marjorie Pollitt, 49, and her ex-husband, Howard Willard, 33, both of Mooresville, Ind., were arrested May 20.

THE MONEY was found Thursday afternoon after Mrs. Pollitt told authorities in Indiana where to find it.

"We're counting it now," Stapleton said. "It's going to take some time."

He said the money, in various denominations, definitely was part of the millions stolen from Mrs. Jackson's brownstone ranch-style house in early May.

Mrs. Jackson, 66, widow of the former president of the Standard Food Store chain, was found shot to death May 5 by thieves who overlooked \$5 million hidden in her house before

they set the building on fire to conceal the crime.

Authorities have now recovered more than \$4 million of the loot, and Marion County Prosecutor James Kelley said he believed that "substantial accounts for" the missing money. One of the accused thieves previously said \$6 million was taken.

Kelley said "Mrs. Pollitt has been fully cooperative" and had told investigators who killed Mrs. Jackson, how the crime was planned, where the gun was discarded and where the loot was buried.



KIDNAP SUSPECT Wilfred Arthur Bannister is taken for booking at the Sarasota County sheriff's office Friday. He has been charged in the abduction of 15-year-old Charlotte Grosse.

Scout safe after fleeing abductor

(Continued from Page 1)
a telephone . . . I've been kidnapped."

Mrs. Rosell said Charlotte, wearing only a T-shirt, was soaking wet and badly bruised on her legs and face.

"He did horrible things to me," Mrs. Rosell said the girl cried.

Mrs. Rosell said the girl told her she had called her father and

he told her to get out of the house, but she protested "I don't have any clothes." Her father, the girl told Mrs. Rosell, told her to "grab anything but leave immediately."

CHARLOTTE'S parents were rushed to Mrs. Rosell's home and reunited with their daughter 63 hours after her ordeal began. She was taken to the Sarasota Memorial

Hospital, interrogated by lawmen and examined by physicians, who described her condition as "good."

"We have no indications at this time that there was intercourse involved," Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said. "The involuntary sexual battery statute also covers fondling."

Presidential travel agent retires at 50

• RAY ZOOK retired Friday after 25 years of making travel plans for United States presidents. After President Carter invited Zook to the Oval Office to wish him all the best and commend him on his work, reporters and cameramen began singing "Happy Birthday" to him in honor of his 50th birthday. "This is the best day of my life," said Zook, who is moving on to the friendly skies. Bob Manning takes his place.

People

Diane Mermigas

• Two ears of corn, a 1976 Christmas card and a July television guide are some of the items that will be discovered in July 2075, when this planet's inhabitants open a time capsule in Des Moines, Iowa, that Gov. Robert D. Frank secured Friday. In a letter to Iowa residents that he also enclosed, Ray wrote, "Our country in 1976 was far from perfect. However, our people enjoyed the best standard of living of any people in history."

• Former President Gerald Ford will entertain the Empress of Iran today as part of his two-month vacation with his wife, Betty, in a Rocky Mountain resort. Ford also plans to meet with his former secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, during his trip and will visit the National Press Photographers' Assn. convention in Vail next week.

• Leonard Woodcock will be

President Carter's new representative to China. Woodcock, former president of the United Auto Workers, will be chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking.

• First Lady Rosalynn Carter says she thinks the Latin American countries she visited "realize we will have to do something" about any serious human rights problems they permit to exist. She recently met with the House International Relations Committee for one hour to brief the members on her 12-day trip to the Caribbean and Latin America last month. It was the first time that a First Lady spoke before such a committee since Eleanor Roosevelt testified before a Senate committee.

• The rumors have started again that Joan Kennedy is leaving Washington and moving to Boston permanently. Washington Post columnist Nancy Collins reported that Mrs. Kennedy is moving to Hyannis Port this summer and taking up residence in Teddy's and her new apartment there. Sen. Edward Kennedy's office and Mrs. Kennedy's secretary deny the reports.

• The Fonz never looked like this! Henry Winkler, decked out in a blonde wig, pink trunks and a silver lame top, was filming in the ring this week for the Paramount film "The One, The Only." Winkler is cast, opposite Kim Darby, as a flamboyant wrestler in the Gorgeous George image. As a youth living in Manhattan, he said this week in Hollywood, that he was a wrestling buff and "loved to watch Bobo Brazil break somebody's back."



ACTOR JACKIE Gleason shows off his new look Friday at the funeral of his doctor, Bernard Halperin. Gleason had a face lift June 20 which thinned out his eyelids and removed lumps from under his chin. Charlie Trainor of the Miami News captured Gleason's new profile.

• WLC Radio's Tommy Edwards recently underwent surgery at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for removal of a bone chip in his right knee from an injury he suffered in a baseball game. It appears the disc jockey is "out for the season" and on crutches for the time being. But, he vows he'll return for the basketball season!

Ill woman dropped from aid roles

(Continued from Page 1)
calls for Mrs. Johnsen. And she'd answer the door and do the dishes and bring her things she needed. Anything Kathleen could do so mom wouldn't have to walk on those painful arthritic feet, she did, Mrs. Johnsen says.

But then, June 17, 1973, Mrs. Johnsen's ex-husband came to visit Kathleen. He took her up to a little creek near Capron in McHenry County to fish.

Mrs. Johnsen remembers the day well. She had been at church, and after the service, she was called in to the priest's office.

Her father was there, crying, and at first Mrs. Johnsen thought her mother had died. But then her mother came in and they told her the news: There had been an accident, Kathy drowned.

"I COULDN'T CRY," Mrs. Johnsen recalls. "I couldn't believe this was true. I said, 'I hope I'm dreaming.'"

She wasn't though, and since then, she has been alone in the little house, except for her small dog, Tuffy. When it gets lonely, Mrs. Johnsen says, she tries to phone someone. But, the winters can get awfully lonesome, she says, and her thoughts turn to Kathleen.

"She was all I had."

With that stress, she says, her health problems got worse. More and

more, she depended on help from her parents. They had kept track of how much support her parents were giving her and it added up to \$6,000.

So to help pay it off and because she couldn't pay to maintain her home, she transferred the house to her parents a couple of years ago. It was valued at \$35,000, with a \$13,900 mortgage. It was all supposed to even out eventually.

Meanwhile, the medical problems have continued. The arthritis has raised the bones of the toes in her feet and pushed them inward. That problem has led to ulcers that have swelled her feet and required surgery on a number of occasions.

FRIENDS KEPT advising her to file for public assistance, particularly for medical assistance. For more than a year she tried, she says, but she kept getting sent back and forth between Public Aid and Social Security.

Two years ago, Mrs. Johnsen says, she needed medical assistance and couldn't get it. Finally, she says her doctor said her foot couldn't wait any longer. She had to go to the hospital. While she was there, a social worker at the hospital pushed through her application for medical assistance.

Six months later, she began receiving about \$179 a month in general assistance to pay for rent, clothing and

bills and \$40 per month in food stamps.

But last winter, the Dept. of Public Aid sent her a letter saying her previous transfer of her house was against the rules and she was being dropped.

She asked for a review. Cole says Public Aid produced no testimony and he talked for an hour. Mrs. Johnsen, he says, has a just claim for public assistance.

THE DEPT. OF Public Aid says she does not. They say a rule is a rule and Mrs. Johnsen broke it.

Mrs. Johnsen says she will be going back to the hospital for more surgery on her foot next week. She doesn't know how she's going to pay for it. She wishes she could work, she says, but her fingers are so crippled by arthritis she cannot even type.

"If I was well and able to work, I would work," she says. "I would rather do that than be in the predicament I'm in. I don't like to be in this position. It's no fun."

There is, she says, one good thing that has come out of the past few years. Her religious faith has strengthened, she says, and she hopes that will pull her through.

"I'm closer now," she says. "I'm alone, yet I know Jesus Christ is watching over me."

Metropolitan briefs

Porter expected to tell candidacy

State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, is expected to announce Monday that he will seek the Republican nomination as a candidate for Congress in the 10th District, Porter, 42, a three-term state legislator, has scheduled July 4th news conferences in Chicago and Skokie to say he wants a chance to run against U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva in 1978. Mikva was elected last November by just 201 votes over Republican Samuel Young. The last three elections in the 10th district all have been decided by less than 10,000 votes. Porter will become the first declared candidate for the Republican nomination in the 10th district. He has compiled a long legislative record in the Illinois House, including the passage of 50 consecutive bills under his sponsorship that reached the floor.

Thousands travel during holiday

Hundreds of thousands of holiday travelers took to Chicago area roads Friday afternoon for Fourth of July relaxation and recreation. About 450,000 cars are expected to be on the highways this weekend en route to destinations outside the metropolitan area, said Lon Kramer, vice president of public relations for the Chicago Motor Club. In addition, about 200,000 cars are expected to be heading to recreational sites in Chicago this holiday weekend, Kramer said.

The National Safety Council estimated between 500 and 600 Americans could die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. Some 23,000 to 28,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries during the 78-hour period. Nationally, highway accidents last Fourth of July weekend claimed the lives of 523 persons and caused 24,500 disabling injuries, the council said. During a normal nonholiday summer weekend, the Council said, an average of 405 persons die in traffic accidents.

Last year, 16 persons died in traffic accidents in Illinois during the three-day holiday weekend ending 5 p.m. Monday.

The Cook County Sheriff's Dept. has increased its number of deputies on duty by canceling days off during the holiday weekend and having an additional 50 men on standby, a spokesman said Friday.

Kramer and others suggested that drivers watch out for road construction on the East-West Expressway between I-90 and Naperville, on I-55 in parts of DuPage and Will counties, and on the Edens Spur of I-94, Kramer said. Persons driving out of state should be wary of construction on I-94 just south of 894 near Milwaukee, Wis., and road work on Wisconsin 141 west of Sheboygan, Kramer said.

Taxpayers get 2-week extension

Cook County taxpayers will get a two-week extension in paying the second installment of their 1976 real estate taxes, County Clerk Stanley T. Kasper said Friday. Tax rates for the City of Chicago were announced Friday and tax rates for suburban Cook County should be released sometime early next week, Kasper said. Ordinarily, tax payment would be due Aug. 1. But this year, because the bills are late, the deadline has been set for Aug. 15.

Real estate taxes in Chicago will be virtually unchanged from a year ago, Kasper said. An average city tax increase of 1.9 per cent will be virtually offset by a decrease in the 1976 equalization factor, he said. The computation of tax bills was delayed this year by a new state law that allows taxing districts with a declining assessed valuation to file for a special adjustment in their 1976 rate, Kasper said. More than 200 such resolutions were received by the clerk's office before the June 23rd deadline, he said. There are 700 taxing districts in suburban Cook County and some 1.3 million real estate taxpayers, including 900,000 homeowners.

The equalization factor, or multiplier as it is sometimes called, was dropped for Cook County from 1.4483 to 1.4153 by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs, Kasper said. The multiplier theoretically adjusts real estate assessments in every county of Illinois to one-third of the property's fair market value. The clerk's office uses the multiplier, each taxing district's assessed valuation and revenue requirements to compute the real estate tax rate. Tax bills are then mailed out by the County Treasurer.

'No official rally in Skokie'

Mayor Albert Smith said Friday there will be "no official rally" by the militant Jewish Defense League in Skokie on the Fourth of July, but JDL members might visit the village's Jewish Community Center. Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the JDL, had said his group would meet in Skokie and physically prevent a march by Nazis through the predominantly Jewish area. Since then, the village has denied a march permit to the National Socialist Party of America and the Nazis said they will not march illegally. Reports indicated the JDL would still rally in Skokie as a precaution against a possible Nazi march.

Illinois briefs

Youth convicted of Kung Fu killing

A youth who killed a friend while practicing Kung Fu and killed a second person to cover the crime was convicted of two counts of murder Friday in Peoria County Circuit Court. It took the jury only 2½ hours to convict Johnny Lee Savory, 14, Peoria, who was tried as an adult in the case. Savory admitted to the killings, but denied they were murders.

Savory testified he was practicing the martial arts with James Robinson, 14, in Robinson's home, Jan. 18, when he accidentally stabbed and killed Robinson with a knife. Robinson's half-sister, Connie Cooper, 14, then walked into the room and Savory stabbed her, he said, in a state of panic. Miss Cooper was stabbed more than 30 times.

Peoria County Circuit Court Judge Stephen Covey, who presided over the five-day trial, set Aug. 19 for sentencing.

Innocent plea in hostage case

An Aurora man who allegedly held two persons hostage in a jail escape attempt in May pleaded innocent to charges of escape, forcible detention, unlawful restraint and armed robbery Friday in Kane County Circuit Court. David L. Kimes, 27, was indicted by a grand jury of those charges Tuesday. At the time of his escape, he was being held on charges of theft, forgery and armed robbery.

Kimes allegedly overpowered a Kane County Sheriff's deputy, grabbed a gun, stole a car and became involved in a police chase. After a collision in Aurora, Kimes ran to a nearby home and allegedly took Mrs. Betty Prohaska and her son, Greg, 23, hostage. The siege ended without injury 12 hours later. Kimes is being held in Kane County Jail in lieu of \$775,000 bond.

Lawmakers defeat suburb bills

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield bureau
Springfield — The 80th session of the Illinois General Assembly saw many issues affecting the suburbs go down to defeat while the City of Chicago continued to be blessed with favorable legislation as the legislature moved toward adjournments.

And true to its form of the past 20 years, the legislature failed to adjourn on time.

While major legislation on a number of issues was approved, it remains up to Gov. James R. Thompson to sign it.

Here is a summary of legislative actions:

Criminal justice

The legislature approved nearly 30 bills, including a new death penalty provision, but Thompson failed to get his "Class X" felony provisions passed.

The defeat of that package also killed a bill that called for mandatory life sentences for three-time offenders.

However, the legislature did pass and sent to the governor legislation to ban messenger betting services, the use of children in pornographic films or pictures and placed new limits on probation and parole.

The lawmakers also approved a bill to allow courts to require convicted offenders to compensate their victims.

Generally, the legislature toughened penalties, opportunities for bail and probation and created several new classes of crimes including aggravated arson and aggravated incest.

Several measures that allow for additional court-ordered psychiatric examinations for persons found innocent by reason of insanity also were adopted.

The suburbs

Several bills directed at solving local problems and measures having general application throughout suburban Cook County were defeated.

A bill to give \$1.8 million to Pal-Waukee Airport died after passing the Senate.

A measure to allow Wheeling Township to buy the Rob Roy Golf Course was killed after winning approval in the House.

Liquor license holders and insurance companies now will be able to make political contributions to everyone except those who make their appointments or issue licenses.

The measure excludes the governor, who appoints the state liquor commission and local municipal officials who issue licenses, but other political candidates are free to solicit campaign contributions.

A measure to force lobbyists to make a wide series of public disclosures was defeated.

State Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, did manage to win support to allow radio and television reporters to tape and film public meetings otherwise open under the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Two bills to allow local public officials to have limited conflicts of interests were defeated in the closing days of the session when a joint House-Senate conference committee failed to agree on amendments to the bills.

Chicago

Despite efforts to end the state subsidy for McCormick Place, Chicago Democrats managed to obtain a compromise that will continue to give the city about \$4 million a year to expand the city's convention facilities.

Chicago has been receiving about \$14 million a year from the state liquor tax for the lakefront trade show center.

City lawmakers also approved a major package legislation designed to regulate more closely currency exchanges. The bills, which are going to the governor, are aimed at ending discrimination and allow check cashing services to compete with currency exchanges.

The legislature also approved a \$150 million bond authorization, which serves as the cornerstone of the agreement between Thompson and Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic to free more than \$1 billion in federal highway construction funds. The funds will be used to build a modified version of the Crosstown Expressway and several mass transit projects.

The bond authorization faced tough and persistent criticism in both houses, but gained passage.

Business and labor

Business and organized labor interests say some compromise bills passed.

The main targets were changes in

the workman's compensation laws that will decrease the benefits an injured worker receives. Businessmen complained the changes did not go far enough.

Labor leaders lost several efforts to have the state enact collective bargaining laws for teachers and other public employees.

Some segments of the banking industry failed to get approval to allow branch banks in the state.

Despite a round of hearings in the late session, no significant product liability regulations were adopted.

A long-standing effort to limit the employment of illegal aliens also was turned back. Bills that would penalize employers of illegal workers were defeated.

Government

The first stage of a lengthy government reorganization plan was enacted by Thompson and accepted by the legislature. The governor's first step was to merge the Illinois State police and Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Thompson also combined two "housekeeping" agencies, the Illinois Dept. of General Services and Illinois Dept. of Personnel into the Illinois Dept. of Administrative Services.

Broad new powers were given to the Illinois Auditor General's office, which is becoming one of the major investigatory agencies of the state.

The new law allows the auditor general to examine state income tax returns if persons are involved in investigations.

A complicated, but reform-minded provision consolidating the myriad of local elections also was adopted. The elections will be limited to a set time each year rather than the current hodgepodge that allows referendums at any time and spreads out school,

park district, municipal and township elections.

Restructuring of the state board of elections, which was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court earlier this year, will be put off until the fall.

Voters who found that their absentee ballots were not counted last November got no relief from the Illinois General Assembly, as lawmakers were caught in a partisan squabble and no bills were passed.

The problem arose in November because more than 5,000 votes, primarily in the 10th Congressional District and Wheeling Township, were not delivered to polling places on time by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper.

A move to give suburban commuters a better chance to vote backfired when amendment drafters accidentally changed the bill to extend polling place hours until 7 p.m. only in Chicago and nine other towns having election boards.

Suburban lawmakers now must depend on the governor to use his amendatory veto powers to change the bill to make the 7 p.m. hours effective statewide.

Legislation to make it easier for six Northwest suburban townships to secede from Cook County was killed in the Illinois Senate. The defeat dimmed the hopes of the proponents of the Lincoln County movement in the Northwest suburbs.

A bill to end the double taxation situation for 800 residents in the Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg Township library districts was withdrawn from a Senate committee and no final action was taken.

State Rep. Harold B. Katz, D-Glenview, finally won a 10-year campaign to ban the use of tollway revenue for the construction of new toll

roads. Katz said suburban motorists should not be forced to pay for highway construction in other parts of the state.

Education

The legislature could not reach any agreement late Friday on spending levels for either of the two major elements of the state school aid program.

Joint House-Senate conference committees have been meeting day and night since Thursday in an effort to reach some compromise.

The committee's recommendations called for spending more than \$30 million than Thompson's \$3 billion education budget. The governor has vowed to veto any overspending. Further talks on the school funding problem are expected to continue today.

Consumers

Action on consumer bills included failure to reform some Illinois utilities. But a major effort was made to keep the topic a prime issue in the future.

Lawmakers did approve legislation to allow druggists to substitute generally less expensive generic drugs.

A package of consumer-oriented condominium unit laws that set regulations for developers and management agents also won approval.

The controversial cancer drug Laetrile will be legal for use in Illinois if the governor signs a bill sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates.

Illinois also became the first state to ban the use of public aid funds for abortions for the poor unless the mother's life is endangered since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the payments are not mandatory.

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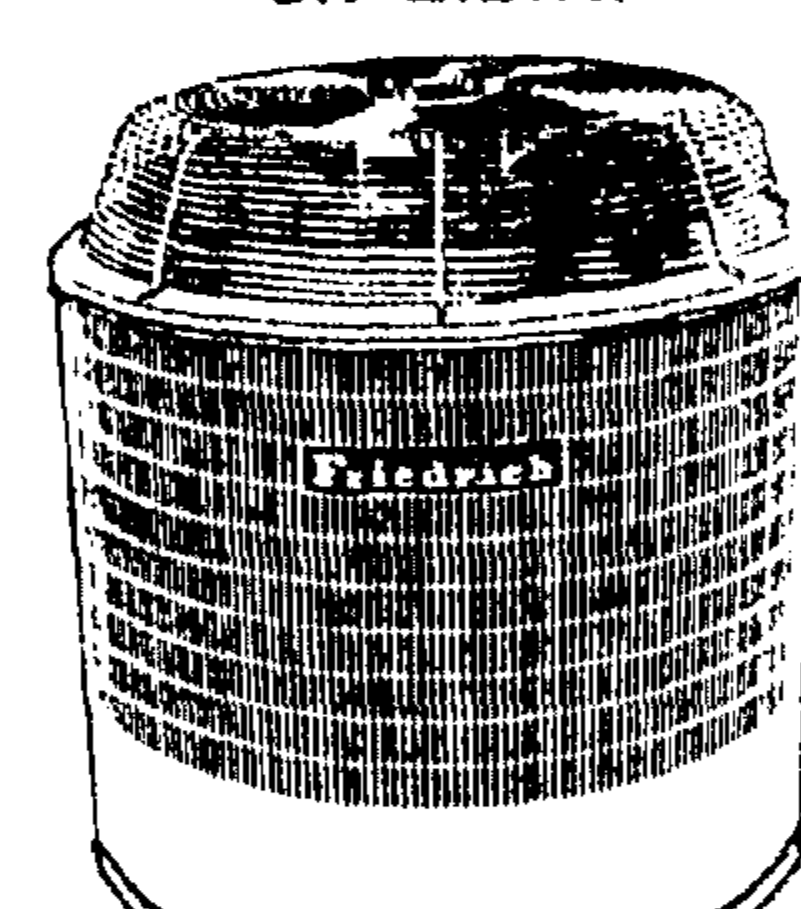
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MARJEN

DISCOUNT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Clinic helps couples overcome sexual problems

by KURT BAER

The loss of sexual desire, performance or response afflicts one out of every two married couples, according to noted sex researcher Dr. William A. Masters.

By the time a couple decides to seek professional help, battle lines between husband and wife often are already drawn, says Dr. Vincent Sackett, psychiatrist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

"The husband comes in and says: Fix her, she's frigid. Or the wife says: Fix this guy. I even had one couple say: We're getting a divorce; we've already made the down-payment with a lawyer. But if you can make things better in bed, we'll call it off," he says.

The accusations and recriminations are destructive and senseless because sexual dysfunction is not necessarily a symptom of mental illness or personal inadequacy, Dr. Sackett says.

WITH CERTAIN sexual dysfunctions, short term therapy is nearly 100 per cent successful.

To help married couples with sexual problems, Alexian Brothers Medical Center plans to open a sexual dysfunction clinic. Under Dr. Sackett's direction, one female and one male therapist will work as a team with a couple in developing a more satisfying sexual relationship.

Most couples' biggest fear and most frequent question when coming to a sexual dysfunction clinic is, "What do we have to do?" Dr. Sackett says.

"We don't use any sexual surrogates. There are no live demonstrations. No one is asked to perform. One of the hardest jobs we have is to dispel all the fantasies about sexual therapy," he says.

No one gets naked except for a straightforward physical examination at the outset of the program.

THE WEEKLY sessions begin with a detailed medical history and thorough physical examination of each partner. At this point, any physiological cause for the dysfunction would be identified.

Except for several educational sessions on anatomy and physiology, most of the eight-week program is individual, confidential counseling between the couple and the therapy team.

There is no encounter group type of

therapy connected with the clinic, Dr. Sackett says. "No one is expected to stand up in the group and say, 'I am impotent what do you think about it?'"

"In sexual dysfunction, we, the therapists, do 10 per cent of the work, the rest has to be done by the couple."

A couple's willingness to try to solve its sexual shortcomings is essential to the success of the program.

During the first week or so, couples are asked not to engage in any sexual intercourse in order to remove anxiety over their problem so they can concentrate on the solutions.

"WE TALK ABOUT a sensual experience rather than a mere sexual encounter. The most important sex organ is the one that's in your head," Dr. Sackett says.

Sexual dysfunction often is a symptom of other difficulties in a marriage as well as a cause of problems, he says.

"If a man and a woman are not communicating properly over the kitchen table there's a good chance they're not communicating sexually either. In some cases, the program gives people who are inhibited a kind of permission to enjoy sex too.

"So many people are brought up believing that anything that's fun must be bad. We're giving them permission to enjoy themselves. Sex should be fun," he said.

Most couples are well aware they have sexual problems by the time they decide to seek clinical help.

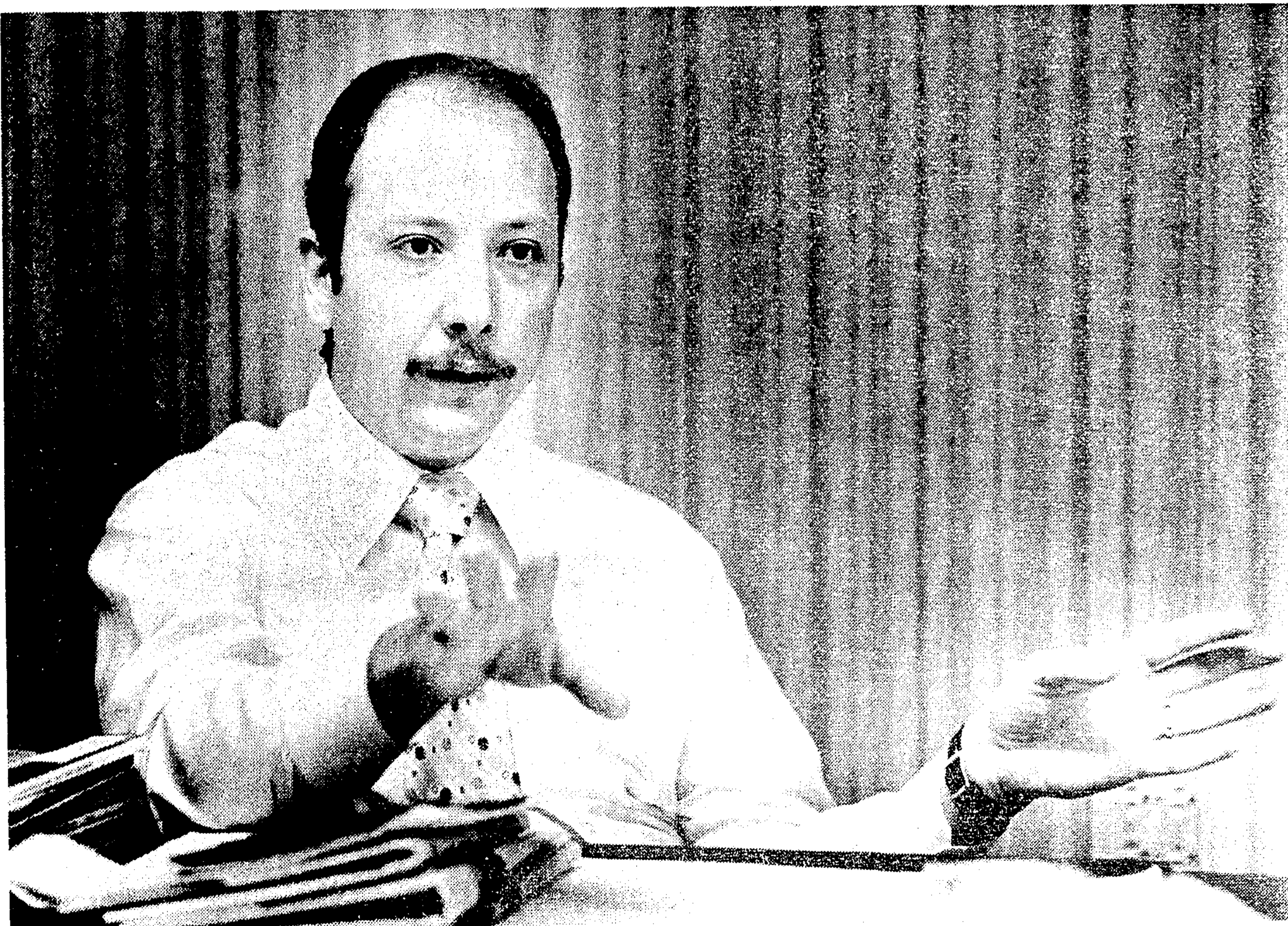
A woman already has been to an internist or general practitioner; seen her gynecologist; talked to her neighbor or her Aunt Susie. Her case is pretty well established.

A MAN MIGHT have seen a neurologist as well as his family doctor," Dr. Sackett says.

There is no "typical" couple likely to encounter sexual dysfunction.

"I've treated couples in their early 20s as well as people who have been married 35 years and had half a dozen kids. There are professional people with problems as well as blue collar workers," he says.

Stress on the job sometimes is considered a factor but "stress is a very subjective thing. Circumstances that are stressful for one man might be the very thing that someone else gets



SEXUAL FAILURES are not necessarily a symptom of mental illness or personal inadequacy and can be treated, says Dr. Vin-

cent Sackett, psychiatrist and director of a new sexual dysfunction clinic that is sched-

uled to open at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

off on," Dr. Sackett says.

The sexual dysfunction clinic at Alexian Brothers will be limited to married couples, at least initially, because the treatment program requires a commitment from both partners that Dr. Sackett says is not as likely to be present in unmarried couples.

"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the man

and woman attend each of the eight week sessions," he says.

The program involves a total of 16 to 20 hours of treatment. Counseling sessions are planned from 3-6 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Friday beginning July 20.

The total cost is \$300 and can be budgeted on a payment plan of \$62.50

per week.

Waiting lists for sexual dysfunction clinics are the rule. The Loyola Foster McGaw Clinic in Maywood has had a waiting list of eight to 10 months for day sessions and more than a year for evening appointments.

A shorter waiting list already exists for the Alexian Brothers' clinic even

before it has opened, Dr. Sackett says.

For more information, persons may telephone Barry Komie, coordinator of outpatient therapy at the hospital, at 437-5500, ext. 628. The sexual dysfunction clinic is located in the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Full weekend of activities set at park, race track

Continued from Page 1

dren from Dolores Eiler's Dance Review will entertain.

At 7 p.m. the capture of Black Bart will be shown again, at 8 p.m. Sing Out Palatine, a group of 40 young people, will put on a show at Recreation Park.

At 9 p.m. amateurs from the neighborhood will entertain in a talent show and at 11 p.m. a mini-fireworks show will be staged.

Celebrations begin early Sunday when Arlington Park opens at 8 a.m. for a free open house, breakfast, interviews with racing personalities and bus tours of the stable area.

AT 12:45 P.M. a community church service led by pastors from Arlington Heights churches will be conducted at Recreation Park.

And at 12:45 p.m. a 30-minute horse show featuring national champions will be presented at Arlington Park before the \$35,000 Martha Washington Race kicks off four hours of racing at

2 p.m.

The carnival will be open from 2 to 11 p.m. The 4-H Club members will demonstrate crafts from the past at 2 p.m. and The capture of Black Bart will be recreated at 3 and 7 p.m.

At 5 p.m. a frontier film festival will be shown in the fieldhouse and the chuckwagon cookout dinner will begin. The Gold Nugget Saloon at the American Legion Hall will have an old-time beer garden.

SENIOR CITIZENS get equal time Sunday night at 6 p.m. when the 40 members of the Lutheran Home Kitchen Band and Choir perform.

A folk band will entertain at 8 p.m. and at 9 p.m. the Arlington Squares will demonstrate the art of square dancing and invite the crowd to a community dance.

Monday's festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. with the parade, which will end at Recreation Park in time for the carnival to begin again at 11 a.m.

Also at 11 a.m. there will be an arts

and crafts display, 4-H Club and library exhibits, the used book sale and a frontier film festival in the fieldhouse.

At noon a community chuckwagon lunch will be served and an auction will be conducted to raise money to build a bandshell. The 75 items to be auctioned include bunk beds, a Weber kettle, an afghan, hanging plants, dried flower arrangements, a silver coffee server and dinners at several area restaurants. Checks will be accepted.

AT 2 P.M. FOUR hours of racing and the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap begins at Arlington Park. During the afternoon the finals of the Frisbee dog catching contest also will be held.

At Recreation Park at 2 and 7 p.m. the capture of Black Bart will be reenacted again, at 2:20 and 3:30 p.m. a puppet show will be held and at 3 p.m. there will be a music show.

From 2 to 4 p.m. the park district will sponsor tug of war, penny dive and tire and barrel rolling contests at the baseball diamond.

At 5 p.m. a cookout dinner will be served and the Golden Nugget Saloon will open, at 6 p.m. the Arlingtones barbershop chorus will sing and at

7:30 p.m. Arlington Park will open for a night of entertainment.

At the racetrack actors will simulate a stagecoach robbery and a pro-

fessional horse show is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The big fireworks show at 9:20 p.m. concludes the activities for the weekend.

Shelter Inc. opening delayed

Officials of Shelter, Inc. have delayed until July 15 the opening of a temporary home for teen-age boys in Arlington Heights.

Susan Roberts, president of the organization's board of directors, said the original July 1 goal for moving five boys into the home at 543 W. Algonquin Rd. could not be met because improvements required by the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. have not been completed.

Repairs to the basement ceiling, additional railing on stairways and fire doors are needed, Mrs. Roberts said.

The home will be used to house up to five boys aged 11 to 17 for a maximum of three weeks. The boys will not be delinquents, but runaways or from troubled homes in the area, Mrs. Roberts said.

Persons wishing to contribute money or recreational equipment to the

home may call the Shelter office, 255-0060.

Shelter is a nonprofit organization that provides housing for foster children.

Local scene

Klotz gets K of C post

John W. Klotz has been elected Grand Knight of the Holy Ghost Council of the Knights of Columbus serving Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and surrounding communities.

Other officers elected were: Ed Boskowsky, Jim Rieber, Gino Minco, Bill DePuy, Pete Caviolo, Lou Francano, Al Karmik, Jack Whelan and Gene Ast.

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The world

Taiwan rebukes Peking-U.S. link

In a bitter rebuke of U.S. policy, the Taiwan government said Friday "it is extremely dangerous" for the United States to be striving for friendly relations with Peking. The angry statement suggested Washington is selling out 16 million nationalist Chinese and betraying its own "moral principles" by striving to establish normal ties with Peking. Taiwan's foreign minister, Shen Chang-huan, made the critical comments in a cable circulated to nationalist China's western hemisphere embassies and made available to reporters by the Washington embassy.

It was Taiwan's response to the China policy statement made Wednesday by Sec. of State Cyrus Vance and was one of the most angrily-worried critiques the nationalist Chinese government has ever issued on U.S. efforts to build stronger ties to Communist China.

Police chase away parents

South African police used dogs and batons to chase away 150 black parents who brought loaves of bread to their jailed children, the parents charged Friday. Police denied they had actually beaten any of the parents who were waiting to visit their children and give them a change of clothes and some food. Maj. Gen. W. Kotze, Rand Divisional Commissioner of Police, said the food the black parents had brought could not be given to the children because of the security risk involved. "Weapons could easily be concealed in loaves of bread and could easily be used in escape attempts," he said. Besides, he said, the children had already been fed. Kotze said the clothing that had been left had been searched and then given to the children.

Violence erupts in Beirut

A dispute among rival high school students in Beirut, Lebanon, erupted into fighting Friday between Christian factions in the worst outbreak of violence in Beirut since a truce ended the 19-month civil war late last year.

Militiamen of the right-wing Phalangist and National Liberal parties fought one another with rocket-propelled grenades, rifles, machine guns and rooftop snipers before their leaders restored calm toward sunset. During the day-long clashes, teenagers roamed street corners with American M-16 rifles. Others carried Soviet made rocket-propelled grenades as the crackle of sniper fire echoed through the Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh. No casualty figures were available.

Gas escapes at uranium plant

A highly corrosive and volatile cloud of uranium hexafluoride gas escaped from a uranium processing plant in Pierrelatte, France Friday, forcing evacuation of the plant and closure of the area around it, police said. Police said the gas escaped from a leak caused by "human error" at the Comhurex uranium processing plant. The leak was quickly capped but witnesses said a huge white cloud appeared over the building as a result of the leak.

Police said no injuries were reported but nine plant employees were confined under observation apparently after coming into contact with the gas. Police threw up roadblocks all around the town to keep stangers from going near the plant and rerouted all traffic around the town and plant for more than two hours. All 274 employees were evacuated from the plant's premises.

The nation

'Don't build gas line to deliver fuel'

Environmental advisers urged President Carter Friday to recommend that no natural gas pipeline be built in Alaska to deliver fuel across the fragile arctic to the lower 48 states.

But if there is a "compelling need" for one, they said the Alcan pipeline system would be the best of three proposals under consideration. The alcan route would run parallel to the existing Alaska oil pipeline to Fairbanks and then follow the Alaska highway across Canada to the northern United States.

Carter plans to send Congress by Sept. 1 his recommendation on alternatives for getting badly needed natural gas from Alaska to consumers in the rest of the country.

U.S. to send diplomats to Cuba

U.S. diplomats will be stationed in Havana on Sept. 1 — and Cubans in Washington the same day — for the first time since the two nations broke relations in 1961, the State Dept. announced Friday.

"We have agreed with Cuba on Sept. 1 as the date for the opening of our interest sections," State Dept. spokesman John Tattler said. He said each side would start by sending 10 diplomats to the other's capital in fulfilling a recently negotiated agreement designed as a step toward eventual restoration of normal relations. They will staff the so-called "American interest section" in Havana, which will operate under the Swiss flag so long as the United States and Cuba do not have full, formal diplomatic relations. Switzerland has represented U.S. interests in Havana since the 1961 rupture. The Cubans will operate under the flag of the Czechoslovak embassy, which has performed the same courtesy for Cuba in Washington.

Budget surplus by 1980?

President Carter said Friday the nation can show its first budget surplus in a decade by fiscal 1980 if current trends continue and the costs of energy programs and welfare reform can be held within bounds. The projected surplus of \$3.9 billion would come a full year ahead of the schedule the President set for himself after taking office in January, and could provide him with re-election campaign ammunition. However, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget said the estimate "should not be interpreted as an acceleration of the President's timetable" to bring the budget into balance.

The improving economy would provide the administration with a budget surplus of \$42.1 billion in fiscal 1981 and \$75.5 billion in fiscal 1982, the budget review said. The last surplus was \$3.2 billion in fiscal 1969.

Ex-prostitute kills self before life story aired

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—A teen-aged former prostitute committed suicide one hour before her life story was to be shown on Israeli television Thursday night. The film had been made by a television director who helped her reform.

Zahava Tviser, 19, threw herself under the wheels of a passing car on a main intersection north of Tel Aviv. Police said she died almost instantly. It was the same intersection where she used to ply her trade.

A note found in the girl's handbag said she tried to prevent the program from being aired because "this program will kill me . . . and destroy whatever I have built."

THE STATE television network canceled the program about Miss Tviser's life, entitled "A Girl Is Looking for a Home," just before air time after learning of the girl's death.

The network denied reports Miss Tviser tried to stop the airing of the hour-long film for fear she would be recognized by her current boyfriend.

Miss Tviser apparently feared she

would be recognized despite precautions taken by the producer to preclude identification, television sources said.

The film was made a year ago by a freelance director, Mrs. Lehee Hanoch of Tel Aviv. According to newspaper reports, she found Miss Tviser after interviewing hundreds of prostitutes.

Mrs. Hanoch currently was teaching Miss Tviser how to be a film cutter.

Newspaper reports said Mrs. Hanoch became hysterical when told of the suicide by the police Thursday night. She could not be reached and friends of the family said she was in a state of shock.

The film about Miss Tviser was described as "the story of an ex-prostitute's efforts to integrate into society."

It deals with girls who run away from poor homes and get caught up in the tangle of prostitution, pimps and organized crime in Israeli cities.

Ginnetti named journalist of year

Herald investigative reporter Toni Ginnetti has been named Suburban Journalist of the Year by the Suburban Press Club of Chicago.

Ginnetti was selected for the award on the basis of a representative sample of her reporting. A graduate of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Ginnetti worked as a reporter for Pioneer Press, Oak Park, before joining The Herald in 1972. She served as staff writer and assignment editor before being advanced to her present position in July 1976.

Herald staff writers also received two other first-place awards in the Suburban Press Club's contest, of a total of five presented.

For their series on medical malpractice, staff writer Kurt Baer and Ginnetti received the top award for best news story.

And for the prelection Illinois Issues series, chief editorial writer Wandalyne Rice and staff writers Lynn Asinof, Baer and Ginnetti received the first-place award in feature writing.

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Harper trustees refuse to increase Lahti's salary

by RENA WISH COHEN

For the first time in several years, the Harper College Board of Trustees has refused to grant Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti a salary increase or a bonus.

In the board's annual evaluation of Lahti this week, the president's \$45,708 base salary, which comes to nearly \$60,000 with fringes, was deemed at a "satisfactory level." board chairwoman Shirley Munson said Friday.

Lahti is one of the highest paid community college administrators in the state, second only to Oscar Shabat of the nine-college Chicago City College system, Munson said.

THE EVALUATION, which focused on Lahti's role in fulfilling the institutional goals established every year by Lahti and the board, came as the president enters the second year of a three-year contract.

Although neither a salary increase nor a bonus is automatic, Lahti received pay hikes of \$1,000 in 1974, \$2,000 in 1975 and \$1,800 in 1976 as well as \$2,500 bonuses in each of the last two years.

In addition to his \$45,708 base salary and \$2,500 bonus last year, Lahti received more than \$10,000 in fringe benefits paid by Harper and a \$3,650 contribution toward the State University Retirement System paid by the

state.

Last year, the costs for Harper-paid fringes, which Lahti will retain this year, included:

- A contribution of \$400 a month, or \$4,800 a year, to the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn. for insurance and retirement benefits.
- Life insurance premiums worth \$638.

- The \$856 services of an accountant of Lahti's choice to prepare his income tax.
- The use of a car and car expenses, estimated at about \$2,000.
- A \$940 fringe benefit package given to all Harper faculty and administrators.



ROBERT LAHTI

End of B1 saves billions: Brown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scrapping the B1 bomber probably will reduce defense spending right away and will save "many billions of dollars" in the long run, Defense Sec. Harold Brown said Friday.

At a news conference, Brown defended President Carter's surprise decision to stop B1 production, saying the money saved will offset increased spending on the "cruise missile" — the weapon Carter chose to develop full-scale in place of the super bomber.

Brown said the administration soon will ask Congress to delete the \$1.5 billion in B1 funding the House included in the fiscal 1978 defense budget and the extra amount to be requested for cruise missile development will be less than \$1.5 billion.

"I BELIEVE there will be a net reduction in the defense budget," Brown said.

He also said the over-all cruise missile project would cost "substantially less than would have been the cost of the B1." Asked how much less, he replied, "the savings will be many billions of dollars."

At the White House, Carter said he thought congressional reaction to his decision Thursday had been "good," despite the outrage expressed by B1 supporters.

"I believe Congress will uphold my decision," he said.

It seemed likely the Senate would remove the B1 production funds from

Carter move dangerous, Soviets say

MOSCOW (UPI)—In its first comment on President Carter's decision to scrap production of the B1 bomber and deploy cruise missiles instead, the Society Union Friday said the United States has started a "new round in the dangerous arms race."

The officials Tass news agency suggested the decisions could have a negative effect on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and on Soviet-American relations as a whole.

While the unsigned Tass dispatch from Washington consisted mainly of

domestic reaction, the response clearly indicated Kremlin displeasure with Carter's move.

THE 500-WORD article gave only scant attention to Carter's announcement that development of the \$100-million B1 would be limited to research, instead of the mass production sought by the Pentagon.

Carter said the United States instead should begin deployment of the cruise missile on air-launched platforms. The cruise is an inexpensive, pilotless missile which is virtually impossible to detect.

"The implementation of the program for deployment of cruise missiles is a reflection of the general line of the USA toward an increase in the military budget, toward building up the war arsenal and creating qualitatively new systems of mass destruction weapons," Tass said.

As examples of such systems, Tass cited development of the new American MX missiles and work on the so-called neutron warhead, a conventional weapon which kills living beings while leaving buildings intact.

the House approved defense budget, sparing Carter a veto battle.

IN MOSCOW, the Kremlin issued its first reaction to the B1 decision — largely ignoring the demise of the bomber and focusing angrily on the complimentary decision to deploy the pilotless cruise missiles aboard B52 bombers.

"The United States has now started a new round in the dangerous arms drive," the official Tass news agency said. It suggested the cruise missile buildup "may not only change the course of strategic arms limitations talks, but also may affect relations

with the Soviet Union as a whole."

Moscow wants the United States to limit cruise missile deployment to craft with ranges of only about 600 miles. The version in prospect has a range of about 1,500 miles.

At his news conference, Brown said the B1s, estimated to cost nearly \$102 million apiece, "would have been a more attractive option if it had been 30 per cent less expensive."

By contrast, he said, it will cost \$750,000 to \$1 million to produce each cruise missile and about \$700,000 to modify each B52 into an airborne launch platform.

Patty, DeLuca are guilty on all counts

(Continued from Page 1)

Grove Village police that worked on it.

"It was so well presented: it was not difficult for jurors to reach a decision," he said.

Dolores De Bartoli, 500 Woodview, Elk Grove Township, a close friend of the Columbos, said with tears in her eyes, "It's still hard to believe. It's been a long 14 months."

"I've cried three times in my life, once when Art (her husband) thought I broke off our engagement, a time we heard the news (about the Colombo murders) and today."

"It's hard to believe but my love for Patty is still there. I still can't believe she could do something like this. She's still Mary and Frank's daughter."

"You cannot change that."

Asked whether she believed Patricia was guilty, she said, "Yes."

"Like when you put a person's head on the block and the blade comes down. That's the verdict."

Mrs. DeBartoli said she had known the Colombo family for six years.

They began deliberating after a long day of listening to prosecutors and defense attorneys complete their closing arguments.

It was not until 8:55 p.m. that the jurors began deliberating after receiving instructions from Pincham that they must be certain "beyond a reasonable doubt" and unanimous in their decision.

Defense attorneys argued their clients were innocent victims of a frameup and the state relied on weak circumstantial evidence and the testi-



JUDGE PINCHAM

mony of "admitted liars."

In a powerful final argument, Algis Baliunas, an assistant state's attorney, warned jurors to overcome the wiles of the defendants and see the truth of their guilt.

Baliunas' closing words kept jurors transfixed and brought spectators close to tears.

Baliunas faced the jurors, holding the dossier Miss Columbo has admitted she wrote and gave to two self-professed "hit men."

SHE GAVE THE dossier to the "hit men" to help them carry out the killings, but the conspirators backed out of the plot, Baliunas said. Miss Columbo and DeLuca then decided to kill her family themselves, Baliunas said.

Baliunas told jurors "Don't let them use you and sail out of this courtroom over the charred remains of Frank, Peter Columbo." — "Who was 6 feet, 190-210 pounds had brown, hair,

slightly balding in the back, had brown eyes, did work for Western Auto Supply."

Baliunas continued:

"Don't let them use you and sail out of this courtroom over the charred remains of Mary Columbo, 'who was 5 feet 4 inches, 130-150 pounds, had blonde hair, had blue-green eyes, was a housewife, and mother of Michael Columbo.'"

"Don't let them use you and sail out of this courtroom over the charred remains of Michael Columbo, 'who was 5 feet, 5 inches, 90-105 pounds, who had brown hair, who had brown eyes, who was attending Thomas Lively Junior High School.'"

Miss Columbo, attired in a black gaucho pants and vest, white blouse and high-heeled shoes, stared blankly during closing arguments.

DeLUCA, DRESSED in the same gray three-piece suit he has worn every day of the six-and-a-half-week trial, sat quietly.

DeLuca smiled while prosecutors described how he boasted he shot Frank Columbo four times and then smashed a glass lamp over his head.

In the first of two closing arguments by the state, Patricia Bobb, assistant state's attorney, said, "Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca wanted the family killed. They hated that family, they stood in their way. They hated that family and tried to get somebody to kill them and when they couldn't they did it themselves."

William Murphy, assistant public defender for Miss Columbo, said the state ignored evidence and refused to contact witnesses that would have showed his client's innocence.

Standby U.S. gas tax to be revived

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration officials Friday disclosed plans to revive President Carter's call for a standby federal gasoline tax and said rationing is a possible alternative if Congress again rejects the levy.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger said rationing is the most extreme and least desirable of several measures now under consideration as possible substitutes for the tax to reduce gasoline consumption.

Officials said drastic steps might include making service stations close on weekends; restricting daytime station operating hours; closing some stations on even-numbered days; limiting some freeway traffic lanes to buses, and promoting car pools.

BEFORE THEY decide on any of the alternatives, the officials said they expect to reintroduce Carter's tax plan — killed last month by the House Ways and Means Committee — which could add 50 cents a gallon to the price of gasoline over the next 10 years.

Rationing is not being threatened as a retaliation should the controversial tax be rejected a second time,

officials said, but some form of either economic or regulatory incentives probably will be needed during the next decade to wean Americans from spendthrift gasoline consumption.

Carter proposed the standby tax — adding a nickel a gallon to gasoline prices in any year that conservation goals are not met — as part of an effort to save 350,000 barrels of oil a day and cut gasoline consumption 10 per cent by 1985.

"We are surveying the whole range of alternatives to achieve the 10 per cent reduction in consumption," Schlesinger said. "Rationing would be one of those possibilities, but it certainly would be one we are not eager to execute."

Officials said they were "quite pleased" because the administration's energy tax provisions, except the standby gasoline tax, were accepted by the Ways and Means Committee with only slight revisions. They said prospects are good that the full House will pass most of the energy plan.

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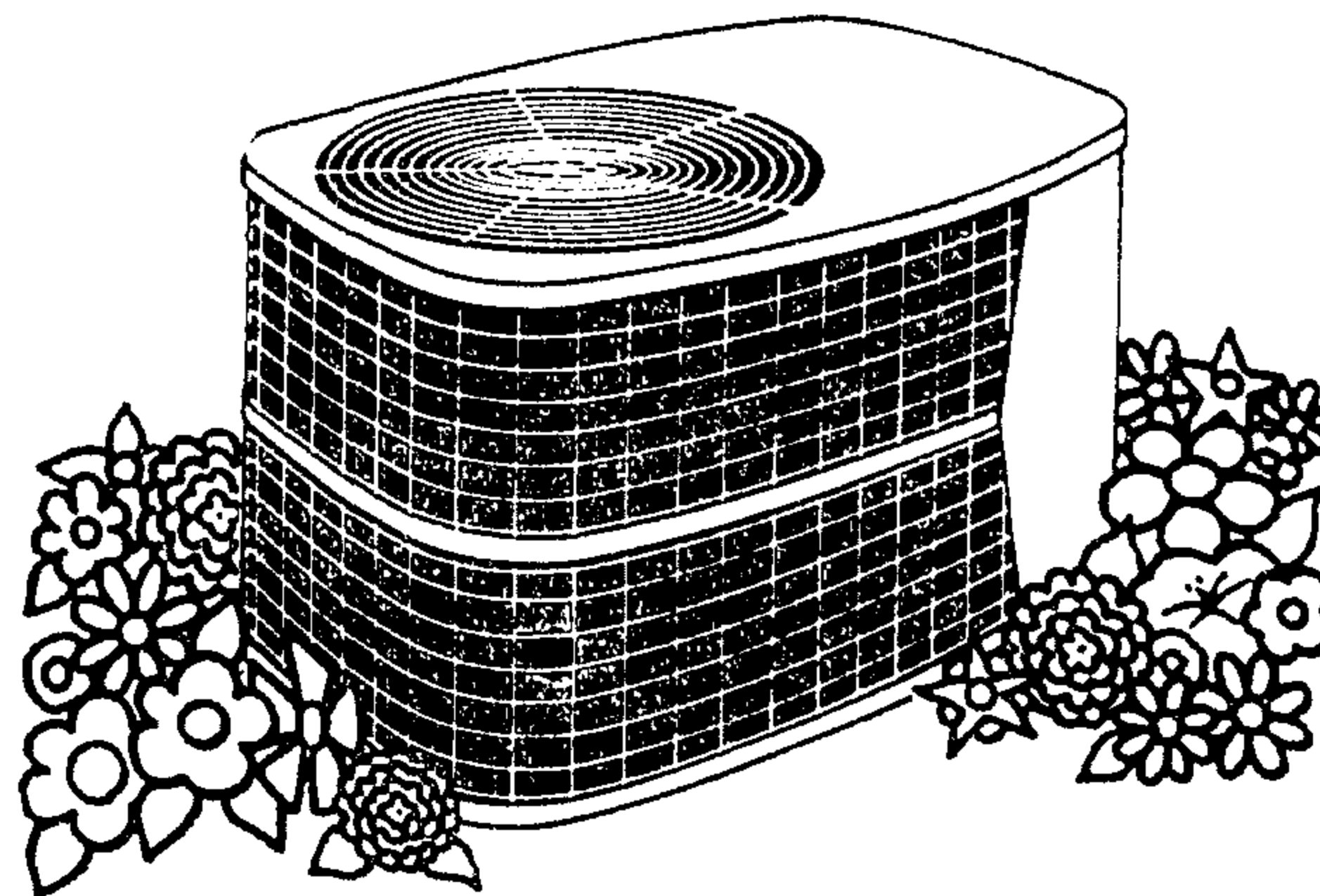
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Coyote Kelpie home free after jail term



KELPIE'S HOME! Cheryl Moore, left, and daughters Renee and Michelle welcome pet coyote, Kelpie, which would allow the Moores to keep the otherwise illegal pet.

SPRAY, Ore. (UPI) I It took three trips to the legislature for his owners and intervention by Gov. Bob Straub, but Kelpie the coyote is home again after nearly 11 months in jail.

Kelpie acts as if he never had been away, according to his owner, Cheryl Moore of Spray, a town of 180 population in eastern Oregon's ranch country.

"He remembered us," Mrs. Moore said, "And he acts as if he remembers this place."

He played with Mrs. Moore's daughters, Renee, 9, and Michelle, 12, lost a face-down with the family's black cat, Ziggy, and sampled the family's dinner. He also seemed to remember the dog from across the street, Jimbo,

with whom he played as a happy pup before somebody decided he was a coyote and had him carted off by the State Fish and Wildlife Dept. Coyotes are illegal as pets in Oregon.

THAT WAS LAST Sept. 2, when Kelpie was about five months old. The Moores had acquired Kelpie and a sister, Foxy, from a friend, who said the two animals were orphaned pups.

Foxy was shot to death by a neighbor, who thought she was a wild fox after another neighbor's chickens.

The Moores protested their loss of Kelpie and the Fish and Wildlife Dept. held the coyote at Pendleton, 110 miles away, while the Moores took their case to the legislature. "We made three trips down there and

stayed a couple of days each time," Mrs. Moore said.

After much controversy the legislature passed a bill permitting the Fish and Wildlife Dept. to release to a private individual any coyote it held on Sept. 10, 1976. That, in legal language, was Kelpie.

The Moores promptly applied but so did Rep. Denny Jones, R-Ontario, whose constituents include lots of ranchers who consider all coyotes deadly enemies.

Straub stepped in, however, and ordered Kelpie released to the Moores.

The family picked him up Wednesday. "The girls and I had visited him every chance we got," Mrs. Moore said. "He remembered us."

Husband's new marriage denies tent family aid

ALGONAC, Mich. (UPI) — A widow whose family has been forced to live in a tent had some more bad news Friday for her six children — their father may have been married to another woman.

Adelaide True, 36, threatened with eviction from the state park where the family has been camping out, was informed of a rival claim for the veterans' survivor benefits accrued by her late husband, income she needs to qualify for a home mortgage.

"I've always tried to make my children remember the best things about their father, but this is too much," Mrs. True said.

THE PHILIPPINES-BORN woman is now living on welfare, Social Security and a meager income from a part-time job. She said she and her husband, Frederick, an Air Force veteran, were separated at the time of his death in 1975 but not divorced.

Mrs. True said she did not know about a second marriage until informed of the rival claim by the Veterans Administration. She said it was the first time, after nearly a year of fruitless correspondence, the VA had explained why it had not provided survivor benefits for the family.

"I've tried to keep cool about this throughout all my trouble," Mrs. True said, "but I couldn't help breaking down when I heard that."

Mrs. True has been unable to rent a home since her family was evicted from its last apartment June 9. The action was taken when the landlord discovered she had three more children than indicated in her rental agreement.

Since then, she has been unable to find any other landlord willing to rent to such a large family and has been camping out in the Algonac State Park.

THE FAMILY is living there on borrowed time, however, because of a state law that limits camping privileges during the peak summer season to 15 days. Rangers granted a one-week extension for the Trues Thursday.

"These children have to have a home," Mrs. True said. "They need a roof over their heads."

The children, four boys and two girls, range in age from 5 to 16. The three oldest sons, like their mother, hold part-time jobs.

If all else fails, Mrs. True plans to move the family tent to the backyard of a woman who has offered to provide a campsite. Another alternative is moving to a motel room as guests of the St. Clair County Social Services Dept.

Harper gets \$104,892 for grounds project

Harper College has been awarded a grant of \$104,892 from the Suburban Cook County Office of Manpower. The grant will be used to employ 40 members of the local work force in jobs related to the Harper campus buildings and grounds maintenance program.

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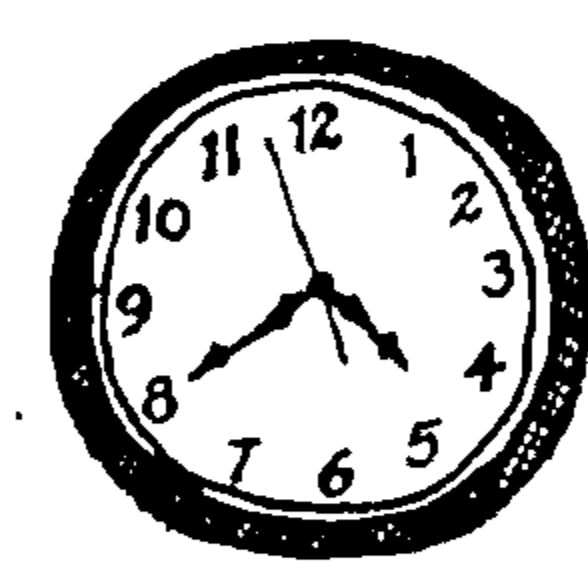
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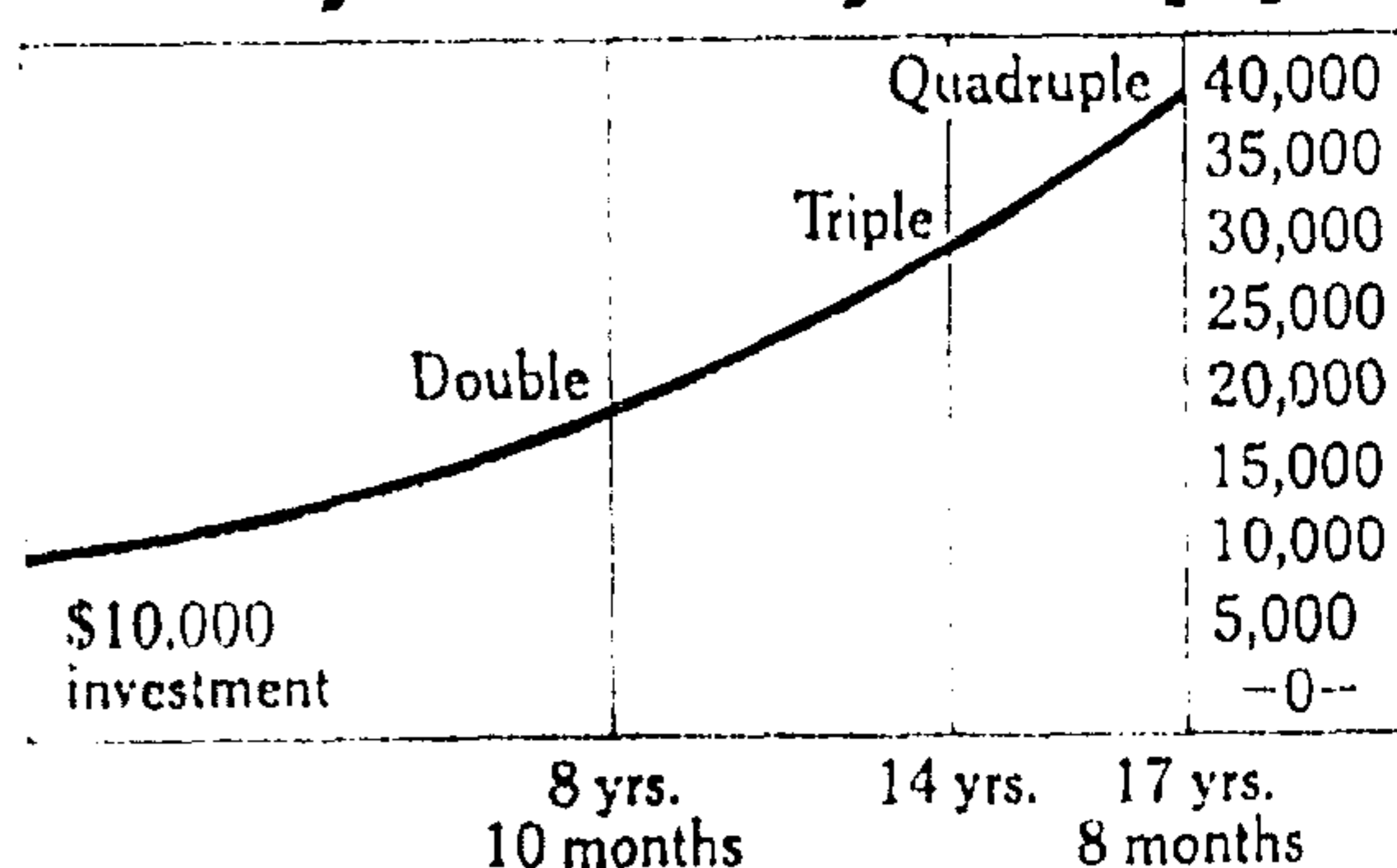


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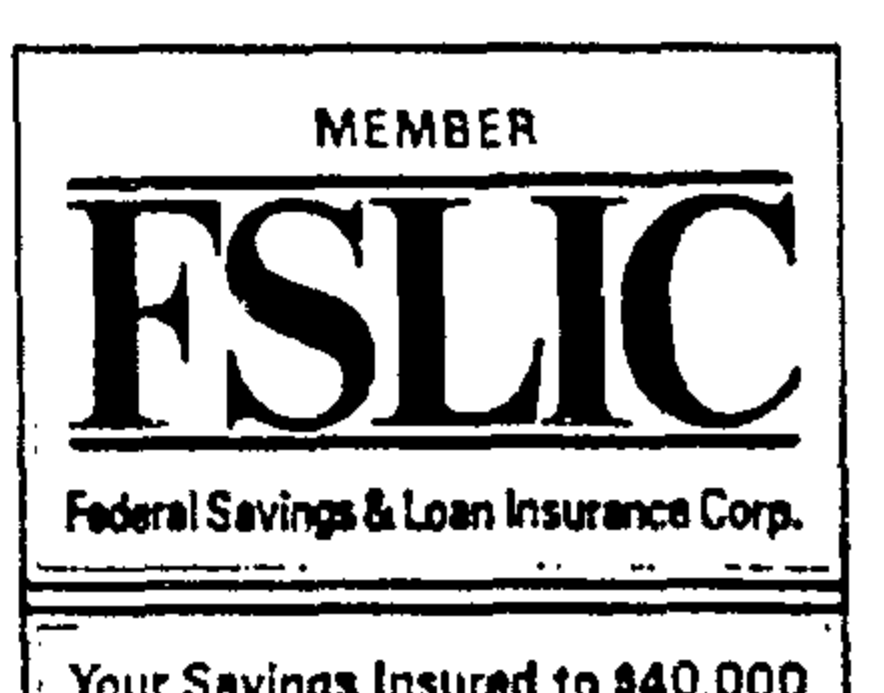
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Oh, Captain . . .

Kangaroo still hopping with Mr. Green Jeans as Bob Keeshan continues to draw loyal following of young, old fans alike

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Twenty-three years and two generations later, the kids still are calling him "Captain."

The face is ageless. Bob Keeshan is Captain Kangaroo yesterday, today and tomorrow.

He created the character and CBS morning television program paving the way for a lifelong job and an unmistakable identity.

"Captain, hello! I love you," fair-haired boy cried out as he frantically waved his arms above his head to attract Keeshan's attention.

Keeshan did not hear the youngster or others like him who had come to Marriot's Great America theme park in Gurnee this past week to watch and shout for joy at the sight of the famed Captain Kangaroo.

THE CHILDREN AND their parents, many young enough to remember watching the captain during their childhood, pressed against the guard chains that roped off an area of the park's Hometown Square where a segment of the "Captain Kangaroo" show was being filmed.

The programs taped at the fantasyland will open the show's 23rd season Sept. 12-15 on Channel 2. As has been the practice the past three years, the episodes will feature character appearances by celebrities including John Ritter (from "Three's Company"), Barbara Rush, Elke Sommer and Tom Smothers.

Wednesday was the day that Gale Gordon, who played the part of Mr. Mooney on "I Love Lucy," was out at the park playing the part of a villain. Wearing a black top hat and cape, he had stolen all of the town's milk and dairy products. Captain Kangaroo and his sidekick, Mr. Bainter, the painter, were pursuing him on foot and on the various roller-coaster rides.

A breathless Keeshan, tore himself away from his producing, directing and acting chores long enough to comment on his career.

"THE SHOW is technically different today than it was 20 years ago, but that's because television has taken some giant technical steps forward," he said. The weekday show, aired from 7 to 8 a.m. on Channel 2 in Chicago, once was a live broadcast and later switched to videotape.

"I think the show itself is basically the same, though. Our basic concepts are the same. We still believe that children are intelligent human beings that have potential good taste and deserve nothing but the best in television programming," he said.

Despite the barrage of varied children's programs that have entered the scene since "Captain Kangaroo" began Oct. 3, 1955, Keeshan and his crew of actors and writers still believe that "you can't educate children unless you entertain them."

KEESHAN INSISTS HE "trained" many of the people who had a hand in creating shows like "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" and that his show continues to boast as loyal and strong a following as those newcomers have attracted.

"But, we don't believe in the hard sell that they come across with. They believe in quick instruction. We are more concerned about the emotional and cultural development of the child," he said.

There are plenty of good children's shows being produced, it is just up to the parents to be more selective about what their children watch, he said. Most of what kids see is adult programming and that's because their parents use the television set as a



CAPTAIN KANGAROO, Bob Keeshan, was busy chasing the villain, played by Gale Gordon, center, Allegritti, right. Segments for the show were filmed last week and will air Sept. 12-15.

every aspect of the show. Along with

Mr. Green Jeans, who has been played by Hugh Brannum since the show's inception, he makes up-to-the-minute changes in the script in the interest of "good taste."

The 12-hour work days, whether on location in a theme park somewhere in the country or taping at CBS's studio 45 in New York City, are something Keeshan and Brannum accept.

THE LIFE-LIKE mustache and wigs Keeshan and Brannum wear for their roles go on with the makeup at about 8 a.m. Keeshan's own graying brown hair doesn't resemble the captain's blond, dutchboy cut at all.

But the rest of the character development comes from within, both longtime partners in television. "I was born in Sandwich, Ill., not far from here, and I lived in Park Ridge for a while. My father was a Methodist minister and I always lived around a lot of farms. So I just drew from experience in playing Mr. Green Jeans," said Brannum. There is nothing the 67-year-old actor would rather do than portray the lanky, gentle-humored farmer who teaches children about animals and plants.

Young mothers with babes in arm were approaching Keeshan and Brannum for autographs during the taping breaks. Even Cosmos Allegritti, the masterful puppeteer responsible for Dancing Bear, Mr. Moose, Bunny Rabbit and Grandfather Clock on the show, was the center of attention.

"I'm not looking to play Hamlet or do anything else for that matter," Keeshan said in a tone far more serious than what you expect from Captain Kangaroo.

"I'll continue this for as long as I can. I enjoy it and CBS still supports us all the way. It's knowing that some child discovers the show and Captain Kangaroo for the first time every day that keeps me going strong."

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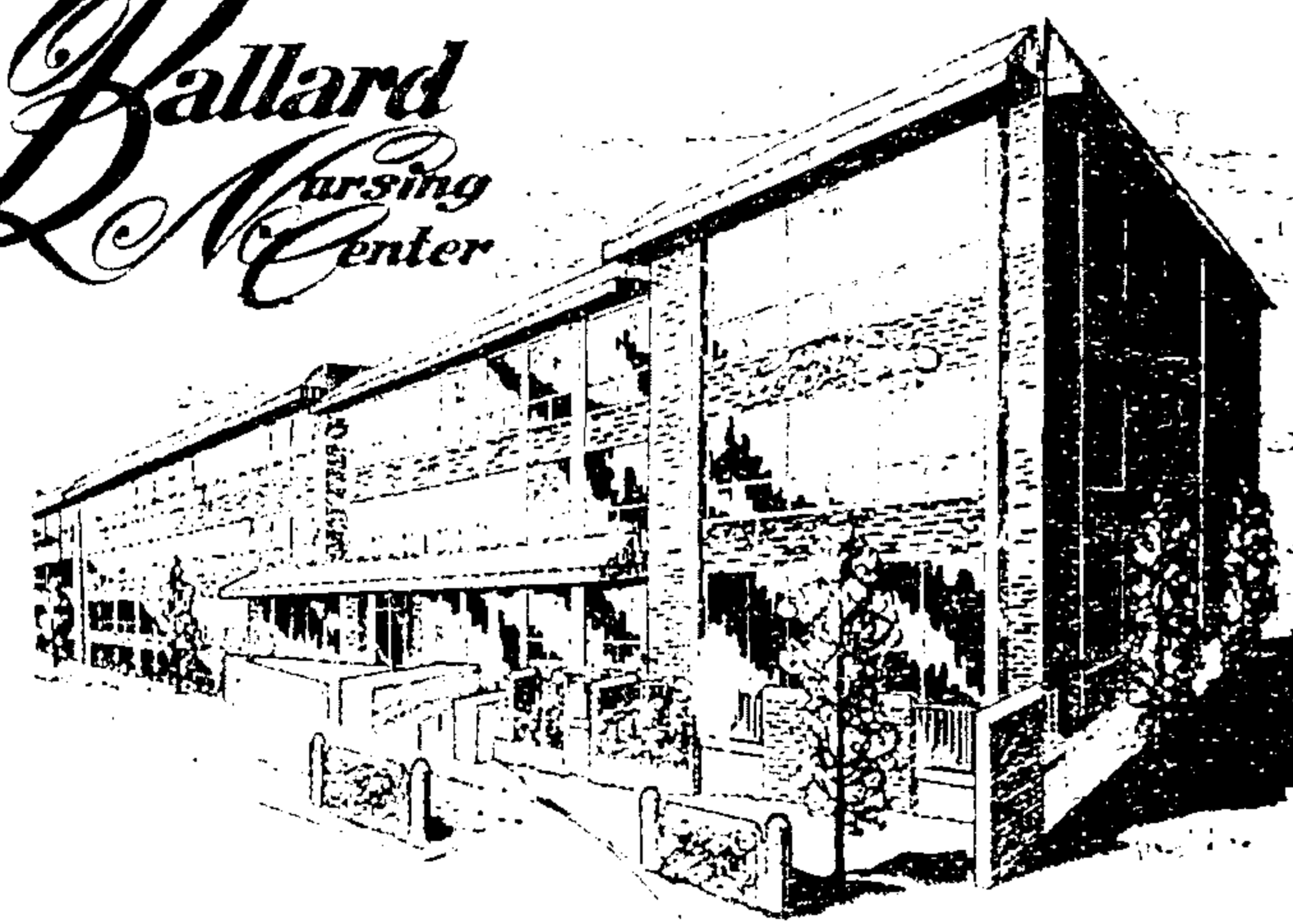
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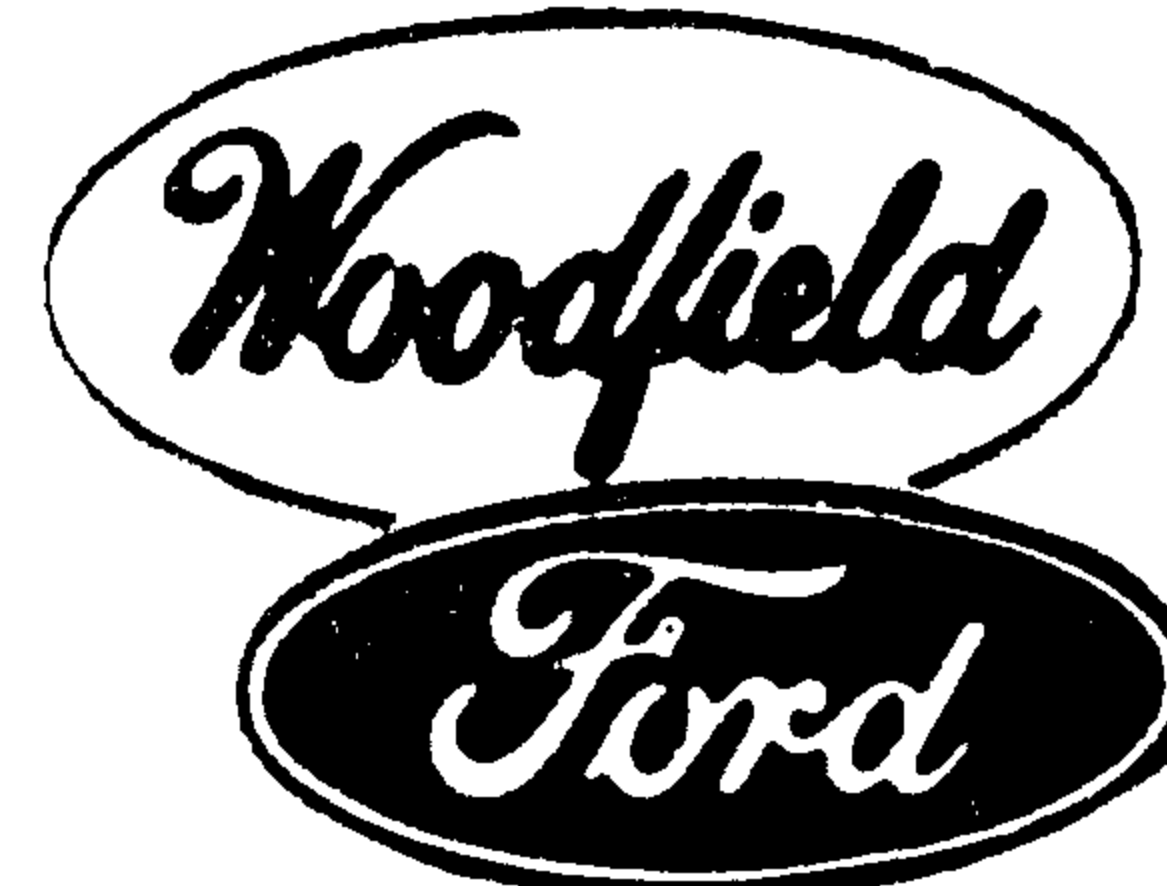
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— THE FENCIBLES 1842-1913

A good decision on B-1 bomber

Pres. Jimmy Carter has once again fooled all the Washington prophets. He has called a halt to the B-1 bomber program.

In a decision that is bound to cause controversy, Carter Thursday said he will recommend that Congress not approve funds to produce the new plane. Instead, he said the U.S. should develop the cruise missile, a highly sophisticated missile that can be launched from B-52's.

Carter's decision is a courageous step toward reasserting realism in this country's approach to arms production. It sometimes appears the Pentagon and its backers on Capitol Hill have advocated expensive new weapons systems because they were possible, not because they were necessary.

In explaining his decision, Carter said he believes the B-1 is a "very expensive weapons system conceived in the absence of the cruise missile factor." In other words, he concluded it cost

too much for the benefits it would bring.

Congress earlier in the week refused to delete \$1.5 billion for the purchase of five B-1s from the defense appropriation. There will doubtless be efforts by Congressional supporters of the bomber to overrule the President's decision.

However, Carter made clear in his announcement calling a halt to the bomber production that he has considered many of the factors that proponents of the bomber cite as reasons for production. He also said he is willing to approve continued testing on the B-1 program so the system will provide a back-up in case there are unforeseen difficulties in other weapons systems.

With such careful scrutiny behind Carter's decision and with the provision that the program will be kept on a stand-by basis in case calculations prove in error, it is hard to see how even the staunchest B-1 proponents will be able to find enough support to continue the program.

Since he was elected, Carter has been confounding those who have tried to determine predictable patterns to his decisions. The B-1 decision is another case where he took his time and considered all alternatives before deciding on a course of action.

His action on the B-1 is a welcome one to those who believe new arms systems need close scrutiny before being adopted. Billions of dollars stand to be saved as a result.

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Making flying cheaper

Trans World Airlines will be able to boast of more than "non time service" if its \$99 fare from Chicago to Los Angeles is approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The proposed \$99 fare, which passed its first test when it was okayed by the antitrust division of the U.S. Justice Dept., is a 37 per cent reduction from the current \$156 fare for a one-way ticket.

TWA will have to make some cutbacks in service — no more first class, only two flights daily instead of five and only one choice of entree for meals — to offer the \$99 fare and still make a profit.

But, to save \$57 one way or \$114 round trip most people will make a few sacrifices.

The proposed \$99 fare represents the first real price competition on major scheduled air routes in recent years. The Civil

Aeronautics Board should approve it so the new flights can get started Sept. 3.

Flying has become increasingly expensive in recent years and most people can no longer afford the luxury of being able catch a half-filled airline almost any hour of the day.

TWA's new fare may be the first step in offering more alternatives to those who travel by air. That way, in the future, those who want their flights accompanied by lounges, movies and gourmet meals will pay for those luxuries while the rest of us will get along without the frills.

Monday . . .

Reflections on the 201st Independence Day.



I shot an arrow into the air and I know where!

Ray's run, lost building provoke social comment

The conspiracy theories were only half blown and authorities in Tennessee only beginning to nominate scapegoats when James Earl Ray was snuffed out in a pile of leaves only five miles from the prison he had escaped. There hadn't even been time for James Earl Ray jokes to get much circulation — which is another reason for a national sense of relief.

Some of the comments during the mercifully brief period James Earl Ray was at large deserve repeating, mainly to reflect how conspiracy theories pop up in such circumstances. Here, for example, is Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded (but did not replace) Martin Luther King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference: "I really believe that the prison officials, authorities in very high places, have planned for his escape. I just do not see how an individual who is being held for the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in maximum security can possibly escape."

Reverend Abernathy insisted that a great conspiracy was underfoot to keep James Earl Ray from telling The Real Facts about the assassination. If so, Dr. Abernathy's conspiracy of the high-up wasn't high enough up to thwart a bloodhound named Sandy.

Thanks to Sandy, readers can be spared reports of James Earl Ray living it up in Paris or waiting table in Argentina. How James Earl Ray was sprung by an international fascist conspiracy now takes on the air of those stories about how Martin Luther King was connected with an international Communist one.

Not the least damaging effect of Watergate was to give all conspiracy theories a cachet of authority. It's good to have this one illuminated so



Paul Greenberg

quickly, and to have James Earl Ray back in custody. One hopes that this time the authorities in Tennessee will take extra precautions to keep him there. Conspiracy theories are rife enough without giving them any circumstantial encouragement.

THE BOGARDUS BUILDING, or what was left of it, is missing. The New York landmark, built in 1849 by James Bogardus, was the forerunner of the skyscrapers, its outside walls having no load-bearing function. Before being torn down in 1971, the building was described as having "the earliest surviving cast-iron facades in the world." After it was destroyed, most of its cast-iron panels were stolen from the lot where they had been stored.

The 59 panels that remained were then put under lock and key. There were just enough panels, columns, spandrels, roundels and rosettes left to fabricate new ones and build a smaller version of the landmark. The other day, when an architect arrived at the storage building to measure the panels and see how large the rebuilt landmark would be, they weren't there. Scrap iron is selling for about \$100 a ton these days in New York.

"My building has been stolen again," moaned the chairman of New York City's Landmarks Preservation Commission. There is little hope of reconstructing it now.

The curious case of the twice-stolen

building indicates that something else is missing in American society today, something even more worthy of preservation than a fine old landmark.

THE LATEST FRUIT of American psychology is a 15-year study indicating that academic success does not correlate with personal maturity and competence in later life. The study indicates that the academically superior turned out "more abstract and conceptual" than others, and that "their thought was less practical and realistic." For example, the psychologist making the study concludes, they appear less concerned about money.

Studies like these generally raise more questions about the study than the subject studied. What does this one, for example, say about the study's definition of maturity and competence?

Such studies also prompt a little wonderment at how a variegated list of historical figures — say Socrates, Jesus, St. Francis and Richard Nixon — might stack up by its standards. Guess which one would pass with flying colors, at least when it came to an interest in money?

The prime desideratum in such studies would seem to be not so much competence or maturity, and certainly not virtue, but rather adjustment. All other qualities may be seen only darkly through the glass of psychological scholarship. Soviet psychology seems to have gone even further than the American brand in confusing adjustment with virtue. Yet it may be the maladjusted in a society, depending on the society's values or lack of them who can show the greatest competence and maturity.

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White House view is different

Carter happy with first six months

by HELEN THOMAS
(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After about six months in office, President Carter is quite satisfied with his own performance, with his Cabinet, with his relations with Congress and with his efforts to transform American foreign policy.

He does feel, however, that the news media has not done a good job reporting his accomplishments.

"It is inherent in the system and I certainly recognize it, and don't particularly deplore it, that alterations and debates and disharmonies (with Congress) and modifications in my proposals are the things that get headlines," Carter told a group of editors recently.

"I HAVE ENJOYED being President," Carter said. "It has been gratifying, challenging and not unpleasant. I have had my family together most of the time, and the working conditions are good."

"I have chosen a Cabinet, most of whom I did not know ahead of time, who are superb," he added. "There is not a single member of my Cabinet that I consider to be weak or whom I would replace if I had free option to do so. The same thing, obviously, applies to my White House staff. They have been very good. My working relationship with Congress has been very good."

To some observers, Carter's rosy view may seem excessive. He has got

some major bills through Congress, including his economic package with the public works program, his reorganization and the about-to-be-approved Department of Energy.

But he also is facing a Congress which, although Democratic controlled, is one of the most independent and conservative in recent times, seeming to want to teach Carter, the new boy in town, some of the lessons of the trade.

THE PRESIDENT has faced some setbacks, particularly in the foreign affairs field where he wants a freer hand. His request for funds to implement the pardon program has been stymied.

The energy program he finally gets will be a compromise. Stormy weather is ahead for him when he seeks to normalize relations with Cuba, give aid to Vietnam and ratify the eventual Panama Canal Treaty.

But the President is not one to be discouraged. "The complexity of some of the problems has been surprising," he told the editors. "I can see why no previous President had been successful in evolving an energy policy or reforming the welfare system or initiating zero-based budgeting or reorganizing the Executive Branch of the government or solving the depletion of the Social Security reserve funds or having basic tax reform."

CARTER ALSO conceded that he has a different perspective as President than he did when he was a candidate.

"These things are enormously complicated, much more so when you get involved in actually making the final decision, than they are from a distance as viewed by a candidate," he said.

The President said that some of the international questions he is facing "are going to take more time to resolve . . . than I previously thought. Many of them, though have been extant for decades or even generations."

Perhaps one of Carter's biggest eye openers has been the lobbies and special interests which thwart his proposals. He has attacked the "special interests" including the automobile and oil lobbies on Capitol Hill for what he brands a consumer "rip off."

HE ALSO has severely criticized "selfish interests" in the business community who strive to block approval of a consumer protection agency.

In foreign affairs, he finds there are hardliners and stalwarts who hold key chairmanships and leadership positions who will not go along with him. The question of Israel's interests in the Middle East is one of the areas where he has come under criticism from some senators.

Carter came to the Presidency at a time when the White House is not completely the power center as it was in the recent past. He is making the adjustment and so is Congress. When he adds up his score card, he thinks he is doing just fine — for a freshman.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Miner issue in two parts'

I would take issue with Wandalyne Rice's commentary of June 24. In regard to the Miner-Roosevelt question, she has identified the cause for the concern expressed by Miner area residents as being they "just don't want their school closed."

As one of those residents, I would say Ms. Rice has combined and confused two entirely different issues which should be dealt with separately.

Point: A school closing is a school board decision. Most Arlington Heights Dist. 25 residents can understand and accept the closing of a junior high school because of declining enrollment.

When the school board has carefully considered every aspect involved from boundaries to a possible future closing and points in between for each of the four junior high schools, their final decision on which one school to close will be objective and impartial. That is all anyone can ask.

Point: The zoning implications of renting an empty school building in an established residential neighborhood are a matter for the Arlington Heights Village Board. Changing the use of such a building has far-reaching effects on the entire village.

Certainly, the findings of an environmental impact study should be taken into consideration.

How many Arlington Heights taxpayers want to assume the burden of providing traffic lights, police protection, library services, etc. for a private university which is not on our tax rolls?

The village board and the planning commission have a responsibility to do what is best for the 71,000 residents of Arlington Heights.

Cherie F. Goggin
Arlington Heights

Band's thanks

An open letter to Hoffman Estates residents:

When the schedule for our summer tour was initially planned we were due to be in the state of New York on July 4. Because of some late schedule changes we will be unable to march in the Hoffman Estates parade on July 4. However, we would like to thank everyone in the community for their support over the past year.

To show our appreciation for that support, we would like to invite all of the residents of Hoffman Estates and surrounding communities to join us in an appreciation night celebration July 3 at Conant Cougar Field, 700 E. Cougar Trail at 7:30 p.m.

Joanne Weber
Publicity committee
Conant Band Parents Club

'Village a city'

On behalf of C. Leslie Griffith and his family I wish to thank the Arlington Heights Village Board for presenting him with a certificate of appreciation on June 20. Les was a Village Trustee from 1939-1947 when the population of Arlington Heights was 5,000, and at age 63 he still loves his community.

While listening to discussion on other items on the agenda that evening I could not help but be reminded of the unique and important position of leadership members of the village board have. An important part of their job is to assist the citizens of Arlington Heights in the constant transition from a former village of 5,000 to its present status as a growing city of over 70,000 people.

May I suggest the following motto for the village board and the residents of Arlington Heights: "Every decision I make pertaining to Arlington Heights will be based on the fact that Arlington Heights no longer is a village of a few thousand, but a city of over 70,000 and growing."

William F. Griffith
Arlington Heights

Worthy of note

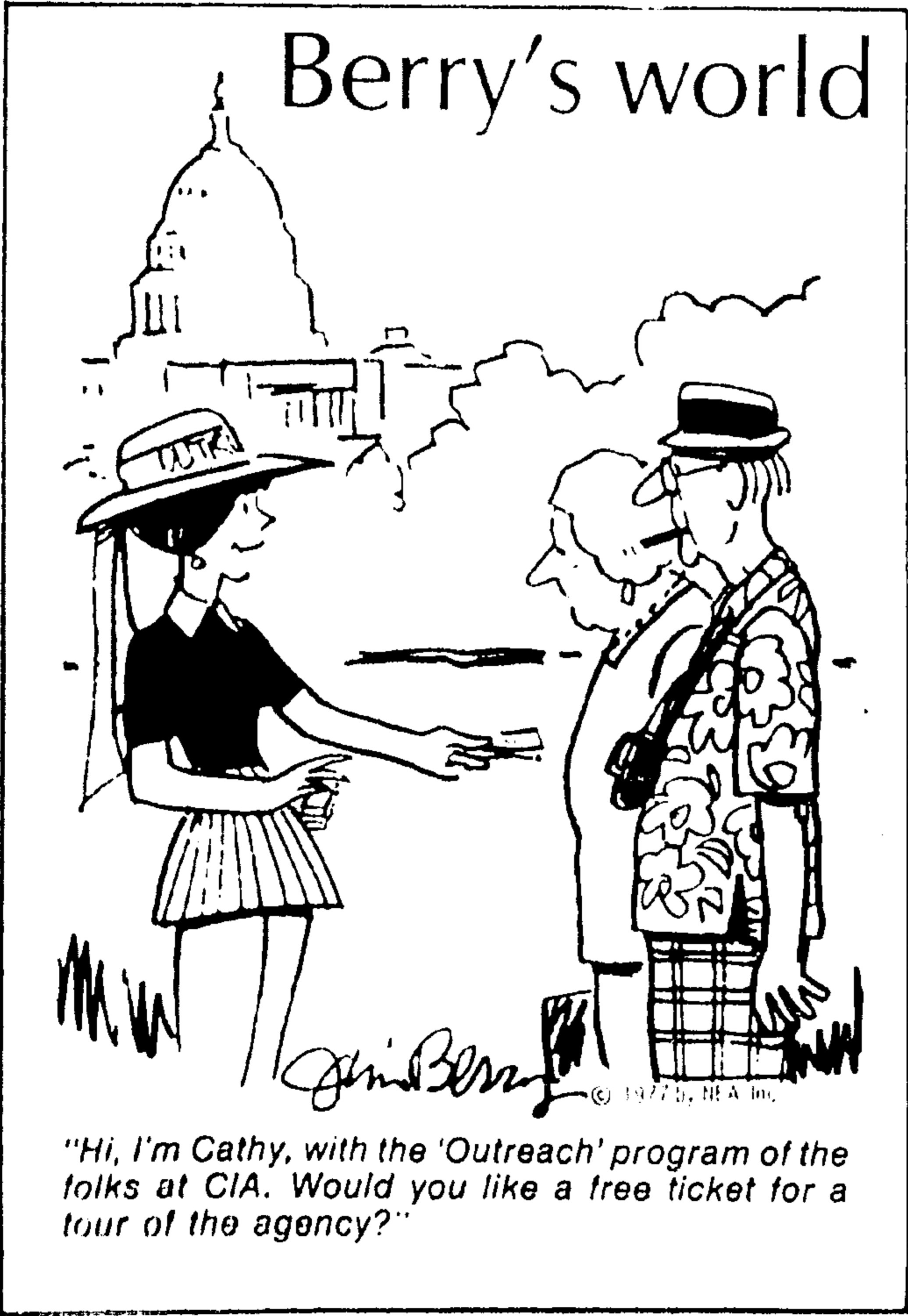
We wish to express our gratitude for the comfort, kindness and thoughtfulness shown to us at our time of great loss.

Thank you very much: to the Mount Prospect Firemen and their wives, the Civil Defense Unit, the Fire Cadets, Chief Lawrence Pairitz, Fire Fighter David Gold, and Lt. Stuart McKillop.

Also everyone else who has given us comfort in our grief. Words can never express our feelings.

I would also like to thank The Herald for the beautiful tribute paid to Len.

Marilyn, Linda, Mar Len, Lenny, Leone and Mike
Kaiser
Mount Prospect



"Hi, I'm Cathy, with the 'Outreach' program of the folks at CIA. Would you like a free ticket for a tour of the agency?"

Thompson held to promise on women advocate

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

SPRINGFIELD—Women legislators do not intend to let Gov. James R. Thompson off the hook on his promise to continue the operation of the Women's Advocate office.

"We will support this, it is another opportunity for women," said State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Friday.

Mrs. Chapman also issued a report on 65 bills that prohibit sex discrimination in Illinois law. Most of the bills were sponsored by State Rep. Robert Terzich, D-Chicago and State Sen. John Knappel, D-Virginia, according to Mrs. Chapman, chairwoman of the legislative action committee of the Illinois Commission on

the Status of Women.

CALLING 1977 a "banner year for women," Mrs. Chapman said the governor could improve the record by signing all of the bills and making an appointment to the women's advocate's office.

The Illinois House restored funding for the office after it had been deleted from the budget requests.

Mrs. Chapman, however, said even if the money had not been provided, the governor was receiving approval for 75 additional jobs in his office and ought to be able to use one position to fill the women's advocate's office.

"Former Gov. Walker kept his promise to fill this position and Gov. Thompson has made the promise to keep the position. We think he should

keep that promise," Mrs. Chapman said.

She said the report on the legislation is evidence state government is concerned about the rights of women and is a signal to Thompson he should fill the post.

THE GOVERNOR has met with several women's groups during the past months, saying he has not

found a qualified person for the appointment.

"If we had refused to fund the position or not given him the new positions then he would have an easy excuse not to keep the promise, but we did not do that," Mrs. Chapman said.

Legislation approved by the lawmakers this year includes a major overhaul of the state's divorce laws,

revisions of the criminal code as it applies to rape and enactment of the displaced homemakers' assistance act.

She said the Equal Rights Amendment to U.S. Constitution passed a House committee, but failed before the House. The ratification attempt probably will be voted on again this fall.

2 area men get posts in law agency

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson Friday named two local men to head divisions of the newly reorganized Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement, the first department streamlined by the Thompson administration.

Thompson picked former Elk Grove Village Police Det. John Landers, 32, to become a deputy director in charge of the support services division.

The governor also named James F. McCarthy, 32, of Palatine, to head the internal investigations division.

THE PAIR WILL join two other division heads in the department, which is run by Tyrone Fahner, a former aide to the governor when he was U.S. attorney.

Landers said his new post will coordinate the operation of the bureau of identification, firearms and a newly created bureau of scientific services.

"An important part of the new division will be to provide quicker response to requests for assistance to local police agencies," Landers said.

He said state crime-scene technicians are available for local use. The technicians will be stationed throughout the state rather than at a few central locations.

McCarthy will be in charge of investigations of misconduct and corruption within government agencies under Thompson's direct authority.

McCarthy listed problems with the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid and Illinois Bureau of Employment Security as two early targets on his list of priorities.

LANDERS, WHO WAS the chief investigator in the Columbo murder case, has been serving as an administrative assistant to Fahner while Thompson's reorganization plan was being approved.

McCarthy, a former Arlington Heights resident, worked as a U.S. Postal inspector with the federal strike force in Chicago probing white collar crime and organized crime.

McCarthy said mostly federal investigators will staff his division.

"We will move on any agency where there are allegations of misconduct," McCarthy said.

Both men said they intend to maintain their Northwest suburban residences.

Thompson vows special session on crime bills

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Smarting from the defeat of his treasured Class X felony package, Gov. James R. Thompson Friday said he will call a special legislative session to enact new criminal justice provisions.

Democratic leaders of the Illinois General Assembly have submitted a resolution to bring the lawmakers back Oct. 24 to consider crime bills and solutions to restructuring the Illinois Board of Elections. The lawmakers already have scheduled Oct. 24 as the start of their veto-override session.

The governor, however, said he wants the special session to begin earlier. He did not set a date.

"I am not the loser. The losers are the people of Illinois who will be deprived of the new law and the protection for rape, robbery and arson," Thompson said.

THE CHIEF House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, for ruling on a technicality Thursday night that kept the Class X crime bill from being debated and passed.

The governor backed down from his threat to veto all other crime bills passed by the legislature if his Class X package, which sets mandatory six-year to life sentences for certain heinous crimes, was not approved.

He said he will give the more than 30 bills dealing with criminal justice close study before signing them.

While the governor had predicted he had enough votes to pass the bill, his aides said they were at least five votes short of the number needed for passage.



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Financial Security Savings & Loan Association - Elk Grove, Ill.



Home design can provide for privacy



PRESERVING PRIVACY becomes more difficult with townhouses, condominiums and attached single-family homes. At Ancient

Tree, a residential community in Northbrook, staggering individual units and using a fence

help to keep patio almost as private as indoors.

Design terrace to fit surroundings

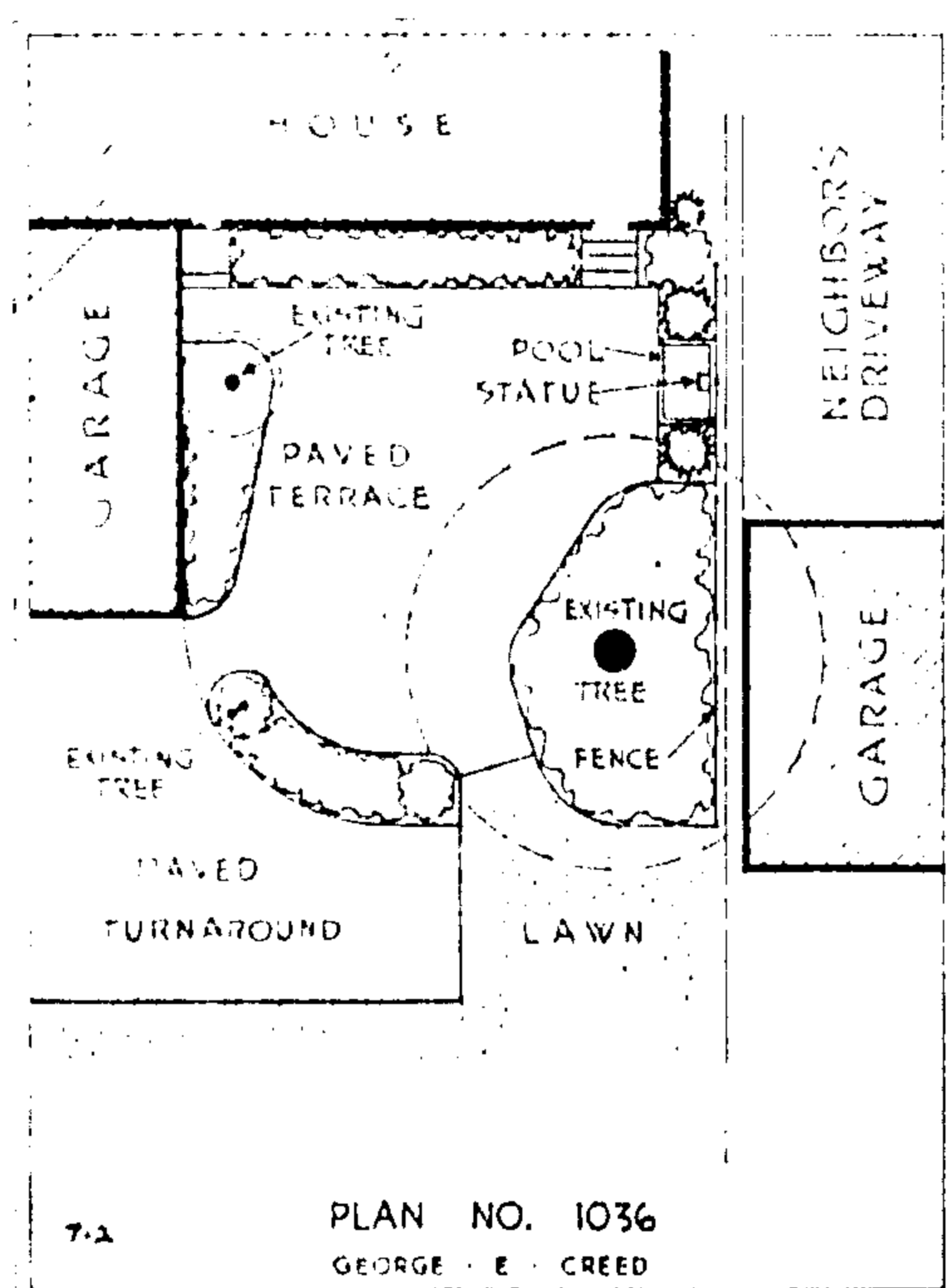
You can call it terrace or patio as you wish. In these times both refer to a level area adjacent to a house, usually paved and used for out-of-doors living.

The original meaning of patio was an inner court of a house that was open to the sky.

Be that as it may, when you design your terrace you don't necessarily have to adhere to a square or rectangular form for it, though bricks and patio blocks, because of their shapes are easier to fit into square or rectangular outlines. But often there are existing trees, buildings and land forms to consider both on your property and on that of your neighbor.

If you have good existing trees or shrubs in an area you want to pave, give them as much ground space as you possibly can. The accompanying plan does exactly that: the terrace is built around the trees and roots are damaged as little as possible under the circumstances, yet, the paved area is ample.

A SHORT SECTION OF fence of the stockade type next to the neighbor's driveway and garage gives privacy and helps hide the neighbor's garage. In-



George Creed

It's your landscape



cidentally, before erecting a fence or even planting a hedge along a property line, it is advisable to have a survey made to determine the exact location of the property line. Often old fence lines or hedges are assumed to mark the limits of a property but these in themselves are far from reliable. If you build a fence or plant a hedge on your neighbor's property, he can legally order you to remove it. In the light of the trouble this can cause, a property survey is a form of inexpensive insurance.

Planting alongside the owner's garage and next to the turnaround softens the lines of the garage and the pavement of the turnaround.

Q. What fertilizer would you recommend for my American holly tree?

A. None if it is thriving. If it is not doing well, try an application of well rotted manure.

Q. When is the best time to prune grape vines?

A. Late winter.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: "Ornamental Shrubs," 20 cents in coin; "Deciduous Trees for the Small home," 20 cents in coin; "Making a Lawn," 20 cents in coin; "Coniferous Evergreens," 10 cents in coin; "Pruning Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens," 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

(Field Newspaper Syndicate)

Sandpebble shifts sales

The success of Sandpebble Walk condominiums in Wheeling has been almost entirely the result of sales to the young professional, either single or married.

Says Flo Dumez, director of marketing for the property, "Right now we are seeing couples in their mid-forties or older along with our young buyers. They are renters moving from luxury apartments and couples who are selling, or have sold, their single family homes.

A tour of Sandpebble Walk reveals neat lawns and common areas including the tennis courts, putting green, two heated swimming pools and children's playground.

EACH OF THE SIX finished buildings has its own Homeowners' Association responsible solely for the decisions governing that one building. A representative from each is on the Sandpebble Homeowners' Association board.

Three hundred condominiums have been completed at Sandpebble Walk and there will be 54 more in the seventh and final building. There are two 2-bedroom, 2-bath furnished models with seven variations of floor plans available for viewing.

Two parking spaces are provided for each condominium.

Sandpebble Walk condominium can be reached by taking Milwaukee Avenue (Illinois 21) north to Palatine Road, then west to models; or Edens Expressway (I-94) north to Willow Road West, then west to models at Wheeling Road. (Willow Road becomes Palatine Road.)

A man's home may be his castle, but if you can hear the plumbing of the family next door and the neighbors can watch you barbecuing on your patio, how good a castle is it?

"The quest for privacy is a basic human trait, especially pronounced these days when seemingly everything a person does is subject to someone's surveillance," said Allen J. Davis, marketing vice president of Ancient Tree recreational-residential community being built on a portion of the Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook.

Privacy is relatively easy to attain in detached single family homes, but where residences are physically attached, such as in townhouses, condominium apartments and single-family attached homes, it becomes more difficult.

But privacy can be built into homes, noted Davis, pointing to the design of Lakeside Terraces, a group of single-family attached homes at Ancient Tree. The homes are designed as free-standing single-family structures, but are attached to one another.

The privacy features at Lakeside Terraces can be used as a checklist in evaluating other types of attached dwellings, he said.

- Homes should be staggered in placement rather than lined up evenly. This arrangement limits the length of wall that each home has in common, thus reducing the chances for sound transmission through the wall.

- The front entry should be recessed in a small landscaped courtyard between homes. Where the homes are staggered, these recessed entries are created where the wall of one house extends beyond the wall of another.

"The complete and different landscaping of each entry court, provided as part of the total landscaping, adds to the feeling that this is your residence," Davis said. "You get a feeling of immediate privacy the minute you approach the front entry."

- Where possible, the garage portion of the home should be next to the wall of another, rather than have the living areas of two homes touching. The garage is a non-living space and acts as a sound deadener between homes.

- Common walls should be as soundproof as possible. In the Lakeside Terrace homes, for example, common walls are 11 inches thick. They consist of an eight-inch core of masonry block with studding, insulating blanket and gypsum board on each side.

- Plumbing lines should be located so that plumbing sounds can't be heard in the next dwelling. There's an easy way to check on this when inspecting a model. While someone stands in one unit, a companion should go into the joining unit and flush the toilet. If it can't be heard, that's good.

Another way to check is to inspect the floor plans to see that sinks, toilets and water-using appliances are located as far as possible from living area walls. This will make your own home as quiet as possible.

- The patio area of the home should be as private as the front. This will usually happen if the homes are staggered.

"With outdoor living so much a part of the contemporary scene, it's important that you have as much freedom to relax in the manner of your choosing on your patio as you do indoors, which makes outdoor privacy a prime requirement," Davis said.

- Windows of adjoining homes should be located so that your neighbor can't peer into your home or outdoor living area.

"Not that neighbors are the peering type," Davis said. "But it's important psychologically for owners to have the assurance that what they do in the privacy of their home is their business and no one else's."

- Privacy or refuge areas should be provided within the home. Even among the closest of families and couples, there comes a time when one member wants to retire by himself to a quiet corner to read a book, pursue a hobby, or just think. Having a library, den, sitting room or a reading nook in the living room can add to the quality of life.

Vines are useful for landscaping

Vines can solve many landscaping problems, but can cause some of their own if not pruned regularly.

Service, a consumer newsletter published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says vines will:

- Serve as screens to create privacy;

- As ground covers to stabilize eroding banks and hide unsightly bare spots;

- As camouflage for walls and fences;

Blossoming vines even add beauty with their flowers, fragrance and color.

Vines need little care but some attention and direction, the newsletter said.

Masonry walls offer good support, but wooden walls can be damaged easily by the weight of vines and moisture held in their foliage.

If they are allowed to grow above rain gutters on a building, they can damage shingles heavily, the newsletter said. (UPI)

HILLSIDE GREEN

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Mary B. Good

Potting shed



New life for 'alts' in house or garden

I wouldn't be caught dead writing about alternanthera! Ever recall reading a single word about "alts"?

If you're under 35, chances are you've never heard about this little plant. If you're older, you may remember it as a commonly-seen cemetery plot hedge. "Alts" used to be planted lavishly, along with santolina and pilea, as annuals for grave beautification.

In the interests of efficient perpetual care, many cemeteries do not allow formal grave plantings anymore. Instead, they require total grass plantings, with perhaps a flower holder or raised box of geraniums permitted. This way, the flower container can be easily lifted, the grass mowed, and the flowers stuck back in the turf quickly, proceeding on to the next grave.

SANTOLINA AND PILEA have escaped the terminal stigma of "cemetery plants." But the alternanthera is a most maligned foliage plant. Many people welcome them as an addition to their home gardens like strep throat.

About the only places you can still pick up a flat of "alts" is indeed at a garden center near a cemetery.

"Ten to 15 years ago we made our money on "alts," said the owner of one local outlet, located across the street from a Catholic cemetery in a near-northwest suburb. Today this same garden shop sells next to nothing in "alts."

I dropped in this place as a casual customer and said I wanted to buy some alternanthera for houseplant culture. The woman said, "I hesitate to mention it — but do you know what they are used for? Cemeteries!"

"Should that bother me?" I responded.

SHE SAID MOST PEOPLE hear that and they are turned off

— as if there were some taboo to growing "alts" outside of a cemetery.

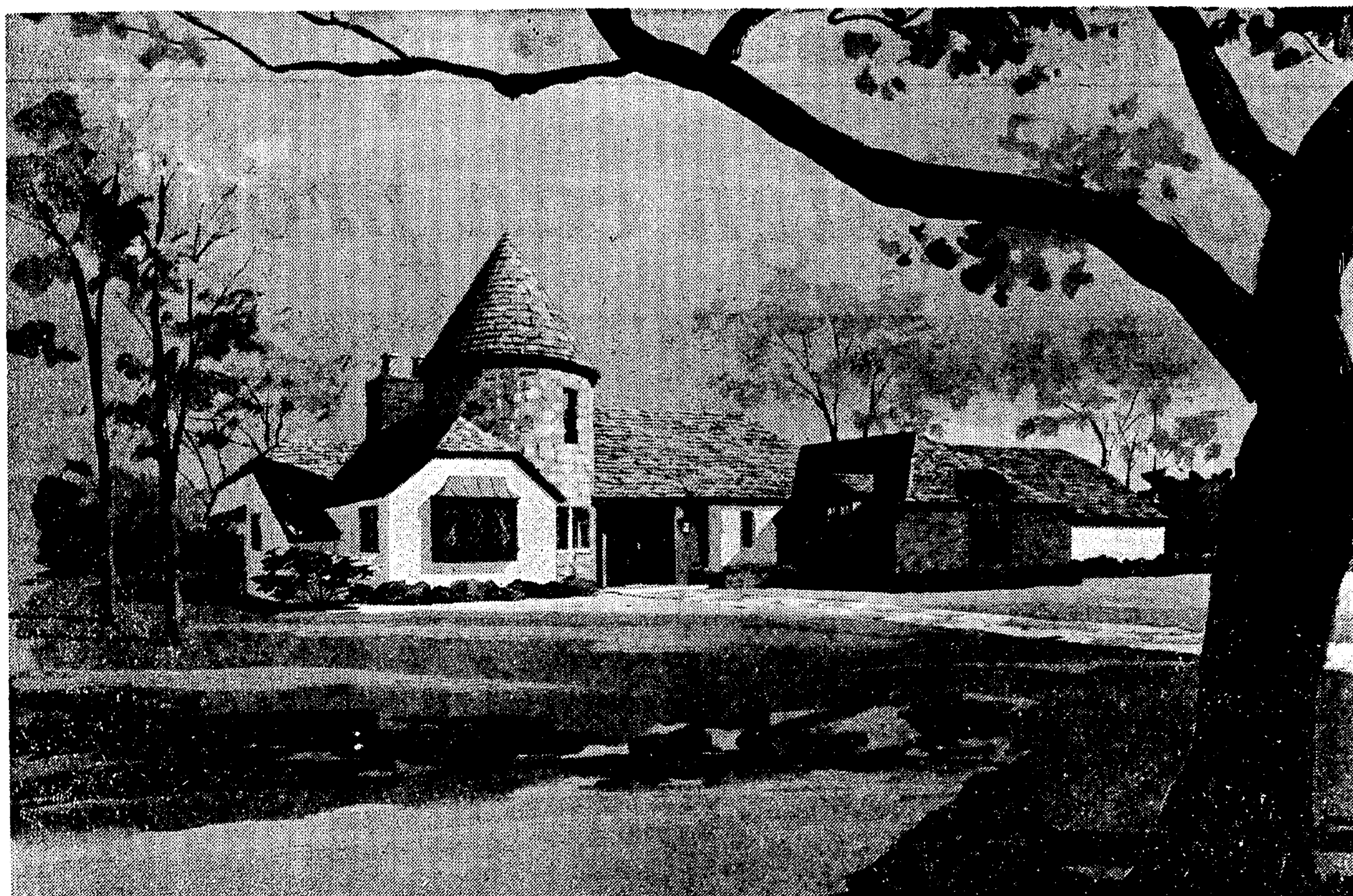
Suddenly, the urge to support the underdog overtook me and I carted off a flat of 12. For annuals, the price of a dozen was steep — \$4.50. But there was a principle involved — here was practically an endangered species! Poor little "alt"! — Such a cutesy, dwarf troublefree carpet bedder, flower border edger, and so few takers to appreciate it.

And they do make delightful houseplants — slow-growing and they stay small. Producers of alternanthera in the Chicago area are few and far between. The suburban greenhouse firm of Albert Andersen is one.

THE PLANTS HAVE small-colored leaves — some red and green, other varieties creamy yellow and red, or red with orange blotches, copper, crimson and some just plain green, too. "Alts" are native to South America and belong to the Amaranth family, deriving their name from their arrangement of alternate barren and fertile anthers. They are grown for their foliage, but in flower, they are quite attractive, though not one of your knock-out stunners.

In the garden, they can be used to make various designs in summer bedding schemes, knot gardens and the like because of their very controlled, uniform growth habit. A dozen prospective houseplants for \$4.50 isn't staggering, especially when I can take shoots from the tips, root them in sand, put them in a terrarium or a small portable greenhouse and make many more "alts."

Once you get past the ridiculous grave-plant nonsense, you'll enjoy growing "alts" in a formal setting. Then you can tell your friends: "Come visit the garden — I'm dying to show you my "alts!"



Tower-and-timber home in favor

Traditional-style architecture has become more and more in demand by the custom homebuilding public. Although traditional colonial has always been fairly popular, there is a growing trend toward the tower-and-timber type of home. This may be due to the fact this style has never been available on a national scale.

The round tower usually has been associated with Norman architecture. In this design it nestles into the balance of the house to create interesting curved roof lines.

Inside the sidelighted front entrance, just off the weather-protected front porch, the strength of the tower is even more pronounced. The thickness of the solid stone wall is evident at the arch where one enters the dining room which the tower houses. The height is emphasized by the slanted beamed ceiling, more than 14 feet in height.

THE DINING ROOM, 12 feet across, has three arched accesses — to the foyer, living room and kitchen. (Incidentally, a round table is required to give an authentic touch to this circular room.) An 18-foot-long chain reaching down from the cone of the tower supports a large lighting fixture at the center. An 8-foot-high ceiling is pierced by a 6-foot-round opening; a rail surrounds the opening, forming a second-floor balcony that is accessible by a vertical ladder. The balcony can serve as a secluded reading or study area.

Living and service areas were meant to be influenced by the tower because a portion of its curved stone wall projects into each space, creating a special design feature.

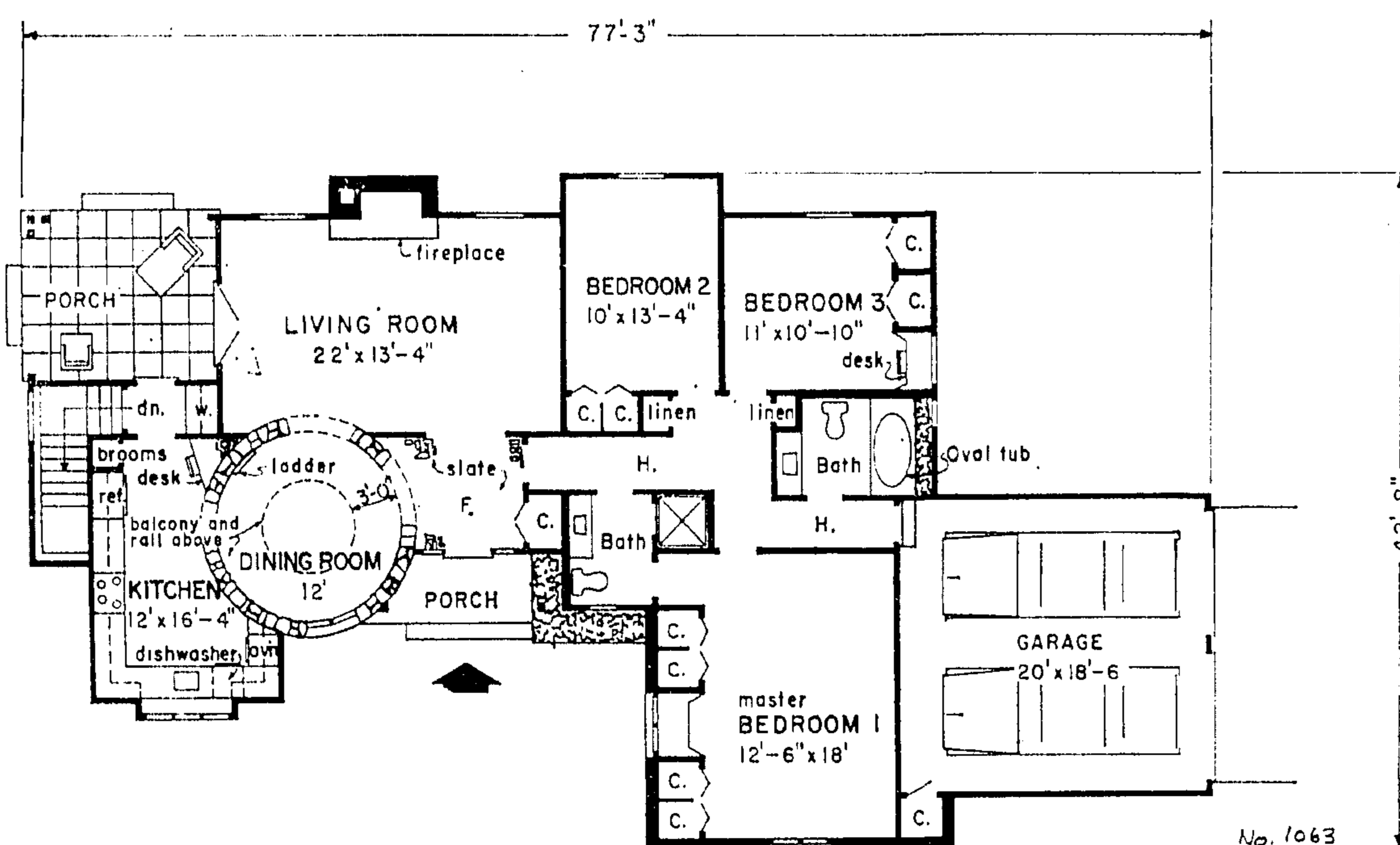
The kitchen is spacious and efficient, with built-in planning desk at one end. A bay window with a counter-high planter dominates the other end in front of the double sink.

THE REAR PORCH is reached through a small laundry, making serving food outdoors simple. The living room also has access to the porch. The three bedrooms are serviced by two baths. One can be used as a private master bath as well as guest powder room when required. The other sports an oval sunken tub with planting space along-side. Two rooms have built in vanities or desks.

The garage is reached through a doorway located at the end of a private hallway and has direct access to a bathroom. The two cars can enter at the side of the house — the doors do not face the front.

Exterior materials used are slate roof shingles, stucco, stone, brick and wood casement windows. The foyer floor is in flagstone.

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Palatine's Heritage Manor sets trend in townhomes

There are cycles in family living styles, just as in fashions. And almost since the beginning of this country there has been an endless fluctuation between the desire to live in the country or in the city — in multiple dwellings or in single family homes.

Obviously each had its advantages. The multiple dwelling provides maintenance service and conveniences that the single family owner must provide for himself. But, as penalty, the apartment dweller lives cheek by jowl with his neighbors, paying dearly for the rented square footage allotted to him. And, of course, there is a loss of individuality as well as privacy.

But now, according to David J. Berger, vice president and general manager of Heritage Development Corp., the problem has been solved by the country townhome which provides what the dictionary calls "rurban," a blend of rural and urban living.

HERITAGE MANOR Townhomes in

Palatine offer from 1110 to 2100 square feet of living space in a choice of five styles. Dover House, priced from \$47,990, is a 2-bedroom, 1-bath ranch; Adams House, from \$52,990, a 2-bedroom, 1½-baths, 2-story home; Manchester House, from \$53,990, a 3-bedroom, 1½-baths, 2-story; Hampshire House, from \$58,990, a 3-bedroom, 2½-baths, 2-story; and Franklin House, from \$61,990, a 4-bedroom, 2½-baths, 2-story. All have full basement and garage.

Situated on 20 landscaped acres, Heritage Manor will eventually have 253 units. There is a private lake, and with townhome ownership is included membership in the year-round enclosed pool and cabana.

The townhomes are open Sunday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They can be reached by driving the Northwest Tollway (I-94) west to Route 53, north to Dundee Road, turn west to Baldwin Road, then north one-half mile to the models. Information, 991-4440.

Triton sponsors garden lectures

Nationally known plant experts will speak on gardening and horticulture topics in a monthly lecture series beginning this month at Triton College, River Grove.

The Friday evening lectures, which start July 15, will be held at 7:30 in the Fireside Lounge of the College Center. The audience will have an opportunity to ask gardening questions of the lecturers, who are all professors of horticulture at large universities.

Tickets for the five-lecture series are \$10 per person. The program is sponsored by Triton's horticulture department.

JULY 15 Dr. C. Gustav Hard of the

University of Minnesota will speak on "Perennials in the Landscape."

Aug. 19 Dr. Jasper Joiner of the University of Florida talks on "Tropical Plants."

Sept. 9 the speaker is Dr. August DeHertogh, author as well as professor at Michigan State University, whose topic is "Bulbs for Beauty."

Oct. 14 the subject is "Horticulture Therapy" by Dr. T. L. Senn, chairman of the horticulture department at Clemson University.

Nov. 18 Dr. Lou Berninger of the University of Wisconsin will discuss "Blooming Plants."

Additional lecture information is available at 456-0300 ext. 299.

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Brook Hill homes suit buyer needs

Most people buy a new home for one of nine reasons, according to a recent survey by Professional Builder magazine.

Topping the list is a home is a good investment, and running a close second is a home that's easy to maintain.

The other reasons, in order as listed by the magazine, are: a good place to raise children, a place with all the privacy you want, a good place to relax and spend leisure time, a home convenient to where you work, a community that is prestigious; and a home close to public transportation.

The five new models in Lancer Park, Schaumburg, meet all nine reasons, according to Neal Hunter in charge of Brook Hill sales for Lancer Corp.

MODELS OFFERED include the Crestwood, a 3-bedroom split level, base-priced at \$61,900; the Barrett, a 3-bedroom all-brick ranch, priced from \$63,500; the Brookhill, 3-bedroom split level with attached 2-car garage, priced from \$72,700; the Williamsburg a 2-story 3 or 4-bedroom colonial with attached garage, priced from \$75,500; and the Hampshire, a 2-story early colonial with three or four bedrooms and attached 2-car garage, priced from \$79,900.

All models include a kitchen range with continuous cleaning oven, wood kitchen cabinets and vanities, carpeting and aluminum storm windows and screens.

A 20-ACRE PARK with swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds

and swings for younger children is nearby, and there is a local shopping center with walking distance. Woodfield Mall and four other shopping centers are a 10 minute drive.

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Brook Hill is open daily, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. It may be reached via Northwest Tollway to Rte. 53, then south to Higgins Road (Rte. 72) and west on Higgins to Roselle Road. Brook Hill entrance is three miles south on Roselle Road.

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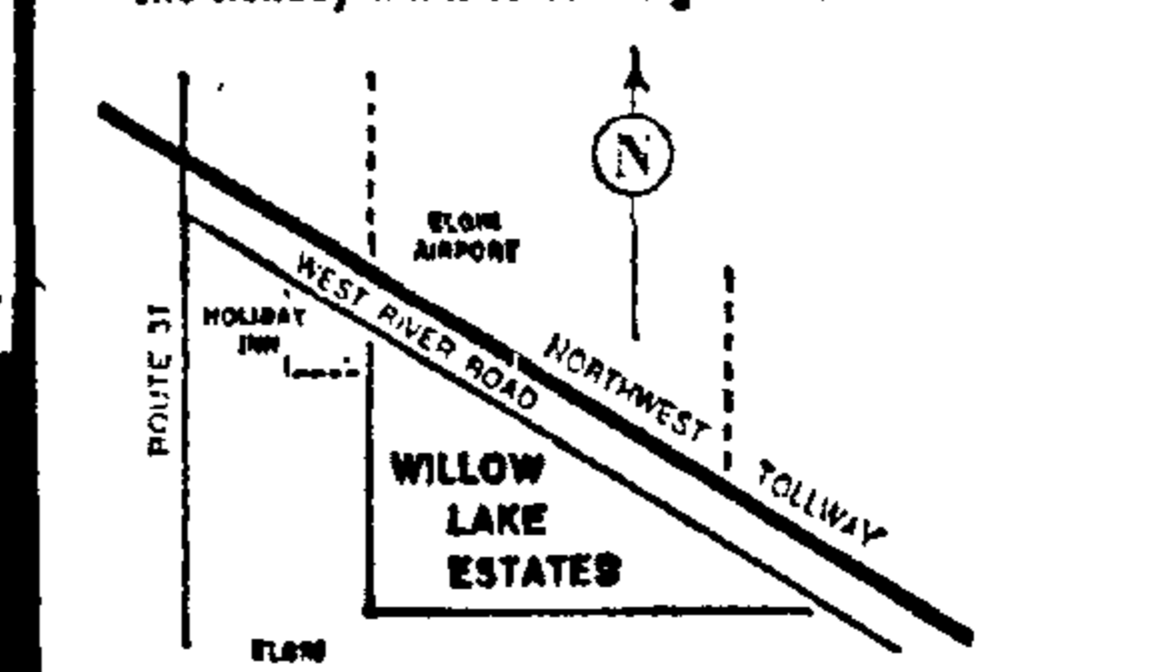
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Flexible furnishings add comfort to home office

by MARILYN HOFFMAN

Parallel to the trend of feeling more at home in the office is the insistence on being better-officed at home.

Most people want a desk, of course, some want as well a counter along one wall for high-volume paper-work and to keep clutter off the desk top. File cabinets are necessities, and now they can be unobtrusive and often on wheels. Small tidy storage tiers, to house office supplies, can also have flexibility and mobility. They can serve as end or occasional tables as well. Trim white or colored plastic versions are the most in demand.

Larry N. Deutsch, a Chicago interior designer, designed the at-home office shown here for a commodities broker who does a lot of work from his apartment. The room also doubles as a guest room and as a quiet hideaway which all members of the family use from time to time.

The comfortable convertible sofa, as well as the contemporary recliner chair, are both covered in a durable ash-toned suede like vinyl fabric. The high-back desk armchair by Herman Miller is tilt-swiveled and covered in sepi-colored vinyl.

A dark brown file cabinet on casters slips beneath the simple drawerless desk of walnut and chrome. A matching file cabinet is used as an end table at one end of the sofa, and yet another mobile storage unit becomes the base of the television set in another corner of the office-guest room-studio.

Deutsch decided on a restful color scheme of rich chocolate brown, white and paler shades of brown, mixed with glinty shades of metal chrome. The coffee table is a brushed aluminum laminate and the recliner, desk chair and desk are all trimmed with shiny chrome.

WALLS AND SHUTTERS are dark brown, and the patterned Dylan carpet is woven in shades of beige and brown on an off-white background. Color in the room is introduced through modern art work, plants and accessories.

This multi-functional room design by Deutsch was awarded second prize in the national

ASID/Barcalounger awards competition.

Jane Banik and Rena Cumby are partners in a design firm called "Interiors Three" in Swarthmore, Pa., which planned an attractive corner desk area in an at-home office of a Philadelphia home.

The partners decided to cover walls of a small room that was formerly a sewing room in a chestnut-colored "burnished antique" Naugahyde vinyl, which is light reflective. Across from the window is a floor-to-ceiling tier of built-in drawers that was originally placed there for storage of precious family possessions, such as jewelry, furs and linens. Today some of those drawers are used for office supplies and files. Thus the slope-top writing table can be kept uncluttered.

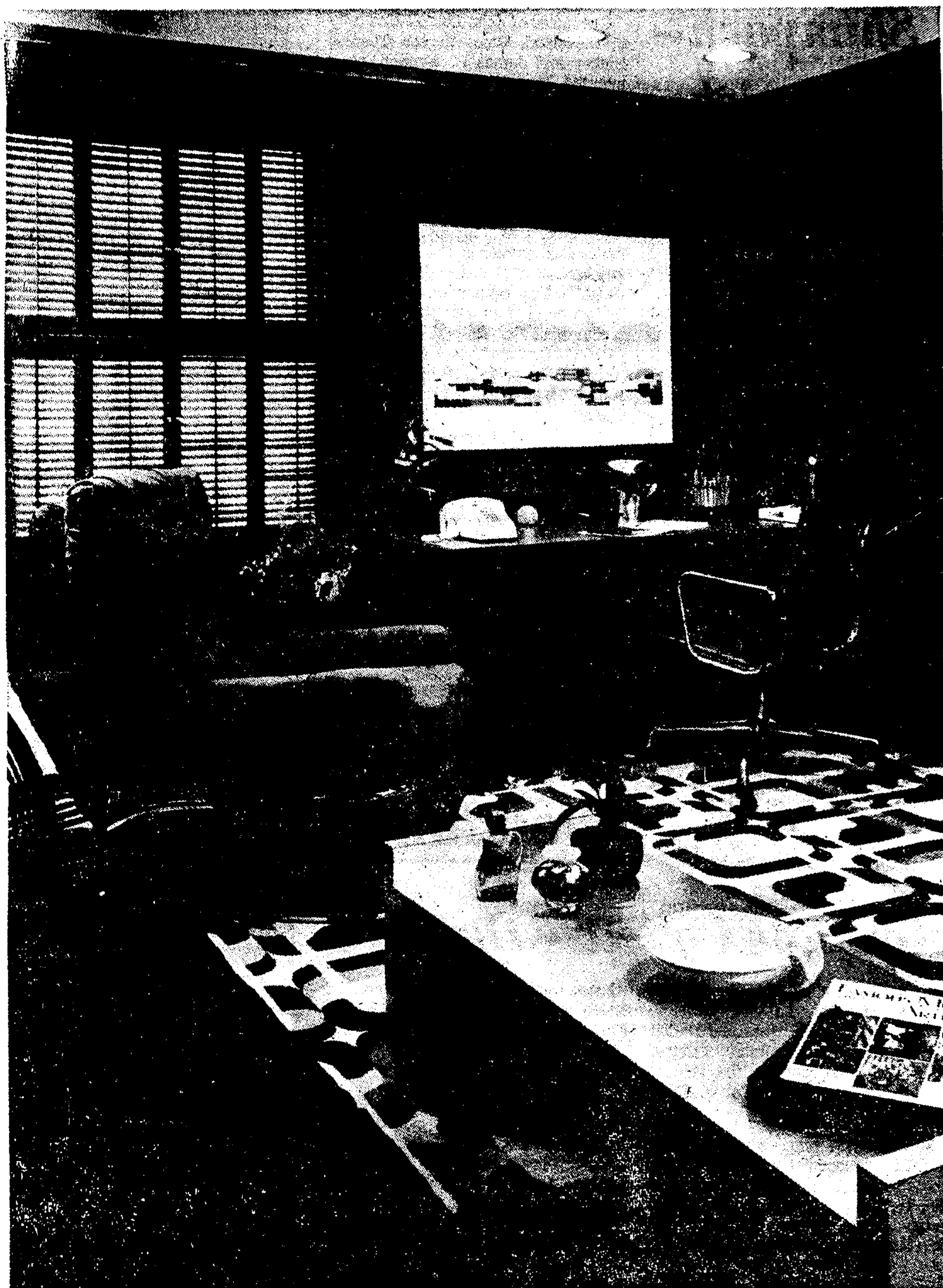
The designers chose the custom-made table desk, fashioned by David Wothers, an instructor in wood-working at Drexel Institute of Technology. It is made of laminated oak bentwood and stands as a piece of sculpture — lovely to look at and a delight to use.

"We consider this beautiful desk the most important piece in the room," explains Mrs. Cumby. They chose black Pirelli rubber tile for the floor because it is durable and never needs waxing and can be cleaned with a damp mop. A small Oriental throw rug adds color and pattern.

THE DESIGNERS ALSO chose a small white plastic cabinet, on casters, to hold pencils and paper and other writing supplies.

For lighting, the women decided to place track lighting, but to attach it to the wall instead of the ceiling. Since the window frames a nice outdoor view, they hung no curtains, but broke the space with two wrought-iron planters — one square, and one a circle — at staggered heights. A woven wall hanging by Donna Claiborne and a tall potted plant add visual interest. Books and magazines occupy the deep windowsill, painted white. Thus, has an old-fashioned sewing room space been transformed into the office-at-home.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)



At-home office in chocolate browns can convert into guest room with sofa bed.

Coffee houseplant seldom has fruit

Growing your own coffee plant won't help beat the high cost of java, but it can provide an attractive house plant.

Extension horticulturist Don Steinegger says such plants seldom flower or fruit in a home environment in the United States.

Even if they did, you'd need a lot of plants to produce enough

coffee berries to make the project worthwhile. Steinegger, who is with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the crimson berries that develop from fragrant white flowers contain only two coffee beans apiece.

He said coffee plants grow best in an atmosphere of high humidity, warm temperatures and bright light and sun. Ideally, they

need 80-85 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 62-65 degrees at night.

Standard houseplant potting soil is suitable, Steinegger said. It should be kept moderately moist, watered when the soil surface begins to dry out and fertilized with a standard houseplant fertilizer (as its label directs) every month or two. (UPI)

Secretaries to assemble in Detroit

Five members of Park-Plaines Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be among the 1,600 delegates to the 32nd annual convention of the association.

The group will assemble July 18-22 at the Detroit Plaza Hotel in the new downtown Renaissance Center.

The Park-Plaines official delegate is Mrs. Gertrude Gander; alternate is Mrs. Louise Kitto. Accompanying them are Gloria Boye, Fern Jacobs and Dolores Parr.

ORT installs officers

New officers of West Suburban Region, Women's American ORT, were installed at a recent luncheon.

Sheila Schwartz and Bonnie Tandy, Hoffman Estates, are starting second terms as president and chairman of the executive committee, respectively.

New vice presidents are Cathy Landy, Elmhurst; Pennie Levin, Buf-

Happenings

falo Grove; Karen Simon, Schaumburg; and Nina Tenny, Arlington Heights. Alice Tarson, Elk Grove Village, is treasurer; Linda Silverstein, Arlington Heights, Carol Neimark, Elmhurst, and Marcia Wolf, Riverwoods, secretaries; and Frances Peshkin, Elmhurst, parliamentarian.

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Nancy Shimpach—S. Dederich

Aurora, Ill., is the new home for Stanley S. Dederich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Venance Dederich, Arlington Heights, and his bride, the former Nancy Shimpach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shimpach, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

A '72 graduate of Prospect High and a '76 graduate of the University of Iowa with a degree in electrical engineering, Stanley is employed by BRK Electronics in Aurora.

Nancy, who graduated from the University of Iowa College of Nursing, was employed at the university hospital until her marriage.

The couple's May 21 wedding took place in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Cedar Falls, with Mary Ann Marsch of Carroll, Iowa, as maid of honor and the couple's sisters, Sharon Shimpach and Denise Dederich, as bridesmaids.

BEST MAN WAS Marvin Yount, Chrisman, Ill., and groomsmen were the groom's brother, Douglas, and Carl Satton, Rosemead, Calif. Ushers were Terry Milligan, Iowa City, Iowa, and David Brinks, Carroll.

Following the 2 p.m. double ring service, a reception for 100 guests was held in the Cedar Falls Holiday Inn, after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week in St. Louis, Mo.

Noreen Hickey—James P. Wendell

Graduates of John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, Noreen Therese Hickey and James P. Wendell, were married June 11 in Evergreen Park, Ill.

The 5:15 p.m. mass took place in Queen of Martyrs Church, followed by a dinner reception for 400 in The Lexington House in Hickory Hills.

Noreen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Hickey, Evergreen Park, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Wendell, Prospect Heights. The couple are residing in Arlington Heights and the groom, a graduate of St. Viator High, is with Wendell Construction Co., Prospect Heights. His bride is a teacher at St. Anthony's Elementary School in Chicago.

Noreen's white organza and lace gown with long veil was complemented by seven attendants in shrimp colored knit gowns. Matron of honor was Noreen's sister, Mrs. Dennis Ludden of Orland Park. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Bergerson, Cathy Laskero and Joni Biagane, all of Chicago, the groom's sister, Christine, and Kathy Horvath, Elk Grove Village. Junior bridesmaid was Kathy Dahill, a niece from Chicago.

THE MAIDS CARRIED nosegays of shrimp tea roses and pale yellow orchids with shrimp baby's breath and fernery. Noreen's flowjjs were white



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wendell

orchids and baby's breath with stephanotis and fernery.

Matthew Wendell was his brother's best man, and ushers were his brothers, John of Arlington Heights and Marty of Narragansett, R. I., along with James Churillo, Carbondale, Lloyd Smith, Mount Prospect, and James Konczyk, Elk Grove Village. Ushers were Steve Smith, Prospect Heights, and Timothy O'Connell, Arlington Heights. The bride's brother James, was commentator, and the

groom's sisters, Monica and Mary Beth, were readers of the mass.

The newlyweds honeymooned two weeks in Las Vegas and in California.

Weddings

Rozanne Colletti—Daniel J. Murphy Jr.

Married May 29 in St. Hubert Church, Hoffman Estates, Rozanne M. Colletti of Des Plaines and Daniel J. Murphy Jr., Hoffman Estates, united two area families, the Vincent J. Colletti and the Daniel J. Murphy.

For the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, performed by candlelight, the couple chose several in their immediate families for the wedding party. Rozanne's sister-in-law, Cyndy Colletti, and Dan's sisters, Julie Murphy and Mary

Ahnen, were among the bridesmaids. Dan's brother Tim, his brother-in-law Chris Ahnen, and the bride's brothers, Chip, Vince and Peter, were the groomsmen.

OTHERS IN the wedding procession were Colleen Colesman, Des Plaines, as maid of honor and Rozanne's cousins, Judy and Lynn Colletti, Norridge, as bridesmaids. Rick Alkema, Chicago, served as best man.

The wedding reception was held at Little Villa, Des Plaines, and the

couple then left for a two-week honeymoon in Florida.

They met at Bradley University, where the groom earned bachelor's and master's degrees, and he now works for Polytechnic Institute, Lincolnwood. Dan is a graduate of St. Viator High School and Rozanne of Maine West High.

They are living in Des Plaines.

Drug problem? Group may help

Families Anonymous, a fellowship of persons whose lives have been affected by the use of drugs or other mind-altering substances, is now organized in the Northwest suburbs.

The group meets Sunday evenings at 7:30 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. It is designed to help parents, spouses, brothers, sisters or other emotionally-involved relatives or friends.

Additional information is available by calling 848-9090.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Problem follows ulcer operation

Is cutting the vagus nerve a cure for ulcers? I'm 67 and had an operation for the removal of an ulcer and 70 per cent of my stomach five years ago.

I developed another ulcer and finally had another operation with a little more of my stomach being removed and they cut the vagus nerve.

It's nine weeks after the operation and I feel fairly good with a little soreness in the stomach. The problem is I have diarrhea. I have tried Lomotil to slow it down and it helps some. And I have been following a low residue diet.

Is this normal after an operation of this sort? I have a paper that says there is positively no evidence of any malignancy in any part of my intestines or bowels. Could you give me your opinion in regard to this diarrhea?

Yes, you are in a bit of a hurry. That small stomach cannot store food as it once did and the food is "dumped" to soon into the small intestine. This is called a dumping syndrome. As many as 80 per cent of patients may have similar problems in the immediate post-operative period after such surgery. The symptoms gradually disappear, in most cases.

Two tips you can use to help you are to either eat lying down or lie down immediately after eating, and avoid carbohydrates. Some patients have temporary milk intolerance after surgery. You'll do better on a high protein diet of frequent small meals.

You'll need to arrange your life to prevent ulcers as much as you can despite your operation. Of course, you should not smoke or use coffee in any form. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, (Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach) to give you more information on this. Usually people who have stressful situations will not respond well unless they do something about their life situations. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing to P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y., 10019.

My husband and I are in our 20s and we have been trying to have a baby for about a year now. My husband had his sperm count taken and the doctor informed us that half of the sperm cells were abnormal and half of the sperm cells were not motile. What causes this and can it be corrected?

Is there any hope for us to ever have a baby? We would appreciate any information you can give us as we would really like to have a child.

Some men with low sperm counts are helped a great deal with thyroid hormone. There is some work now on the use of the fertility pill commonly used for women in men with low sperm counts. Some success has been reported by reputable scientists. Your doctor may want to try this for your husband.

The causes of low sperm counts or abnormal cells are many and varied, including damage to the testicles from an attack of mumps to having just been born that way. Often no one is able to say for certain what the cause really is.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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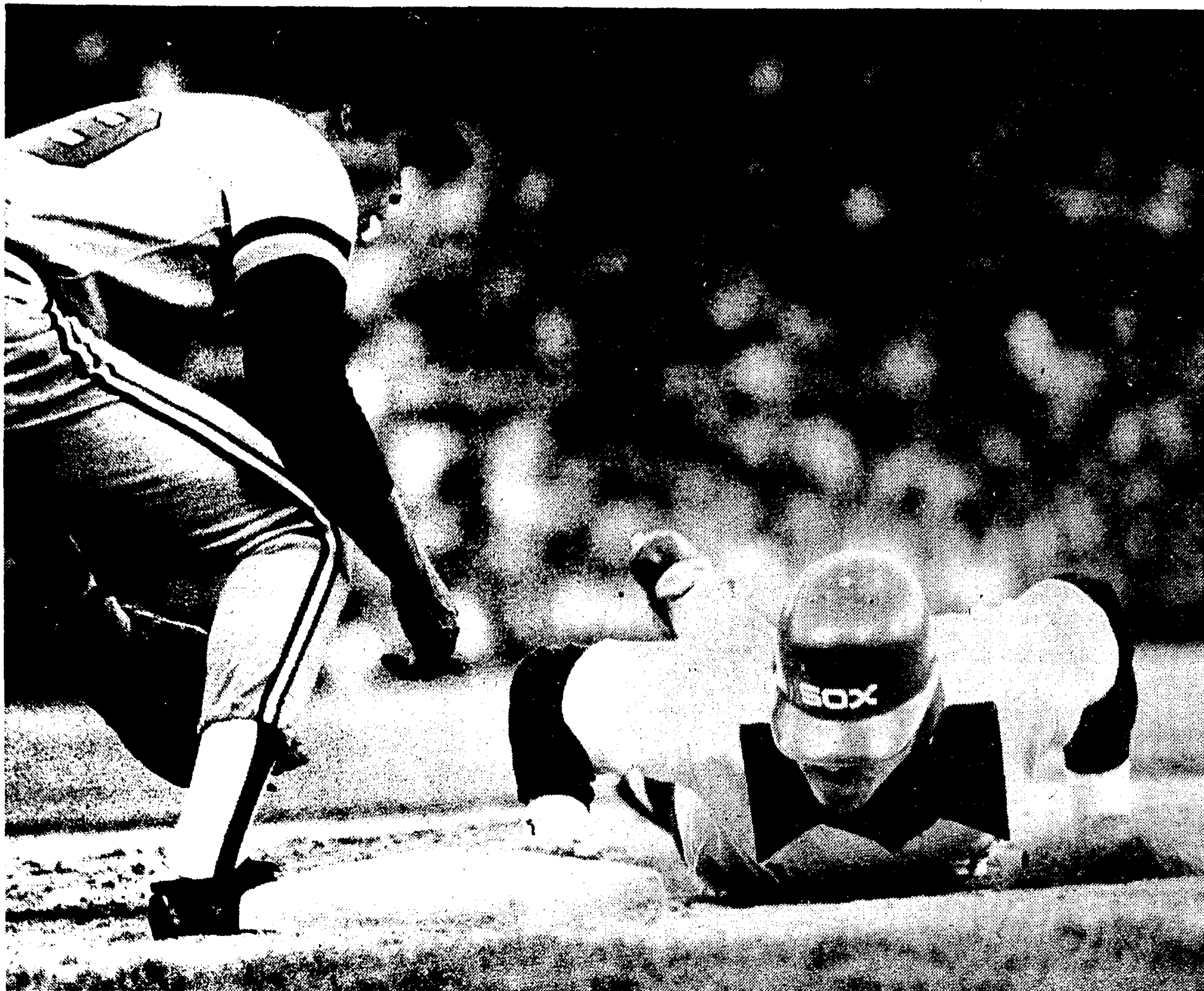
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SAFE SOX. Jim Essian of the White Sox dives back to first base on an attempted pickoff as Minnesota's Rod Carew moves in

for the tag Friday night in Comiskey Park. Carew had two hits to keep his average at

.411, but the White Sox had the best of things with a 5-2 victory. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Sox on top; Zisk slams two homers

by BOB GALLAS

Richie Zisk hit two tremendous home runs to drive in all five runs and Chris Knapp pitched the distance as the White Sox regained first place with a 5-2 win over the Minnesota Twins before 35,709 wild-eyed fans at Comiskey Park Friday night.

The win put the Sox .002 percentage points ahead of the now second-place Twins and started an unusual topic of conversation in the Sox clubhouse afterwards — the playoffs.

"The crowd was fantastic," said Zisk, who knows what it's like to play before packed houses from his days in Pittsburgh but was still taken aback by the seven standing ovations he received Friday. "I think it's great the guys got a chance to experience what it's like to play in the playoffs with a crowd as noisy as this one. And it's only July."

ZISK'S HOMERS, which came in the first and third innings off Twins' starter Dave Goltz, were both tape-measure clouts. His first sailed high over the canvas wall in right-center field, about 435 feet from home plate, and drove in three runs. The second, hit off the upper deck facade in left center, brought home the final two runs of the night.

Zisk's third inning homer was the last hit off Goltz (8-5) until the ninth when Chet Lemon singled. Goltz also went the distance, but took the loss.

The win for Knapp was his second in a row over the bat-potent Twins and second route job in a row. He won despite giving up five extra base hits, including two first inning triples that drove in a run, by getting the strikeout when it counted. Four times Knapp fanned a batter to end an inning and a rally.

"The crowd was super," admitted Knapp, who improved his record to 7-4. "It really psyched me up."

THE TWINS had at least one runner in scoring position four times when time cut down the final man with a strikeout — he fanned seven — and the 23-year-old righthander from Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Mich. "held" Rod Carew to a 2-for-5 outing, getting him out the last three times he batted.

"I got him with the slider three times, but he also hit the slider for the triple, so who knows," said Knapp. "I hung one to him when he singled in the third."

Carew's two hits kept his average at a mre .411, though it was as high

(Continued on Page 4)

Third straight defeat

St. Louis beats Cubs again, 3-1

ST. LOUIS — When a baseball team collects only two more hits than the number of errors it commits in a game, it is time to take note.

The Cubs did that against the Cardinals Friday night, and the result was obvious — a 3-1 loss.

It was the third straight defeat for the Cubs, making it their longest plunge since April. The Cardinals moved to within 6½ games of first with the victory.

WITH ONLY FIVE hits to accompany three miscues, the Cubs' misfortunes continued at Busch Memorial Stadium, where 34,650 witnessed the latest non-event when it comes to the Chicago offense.

In four losses at St. Louis this season, the Cubs have scored only two runs. Even their lone score Friday night proved to be somewhat of a gift.

It came in the second inning after the Cards made everything they would need with a 2-0 lead. Bobby Murcer opened the second by hitting a long drive to left field, where Lou Brock was busy sprinting to the wall.

Brock caught up with the ball and had it in his out-stretched glove, but it popped free. Murcer was credited with a triple.

JERRY MORALES followed with a sacrifice fly to center, and Cards' catcher Ted Simmons was able to rest at the plate. Even third baseman Ken Reitz did not get to see another Cub runner at his post the rest of the evening.

The most unfortunate person who had to suffer through seven innings of little support was Mike Krukow, the Cubs' starting pitcher. Krukow had all

the incentive he needed to pitch a tough game at the Cards, who have not been too friendly with the rookie.

In one game, they shelled him 21-3. The next time around wasn't much better as the Cards won 14-0.

But Krukow, who is much more effective now, threw six solid innings after a shaky first.

THAT'S WHEN THE Cards scored all the runs that were necessary. Gary Templeton hit a one-out single to left and then stole second. Tony Scott drove him home with a double to right.

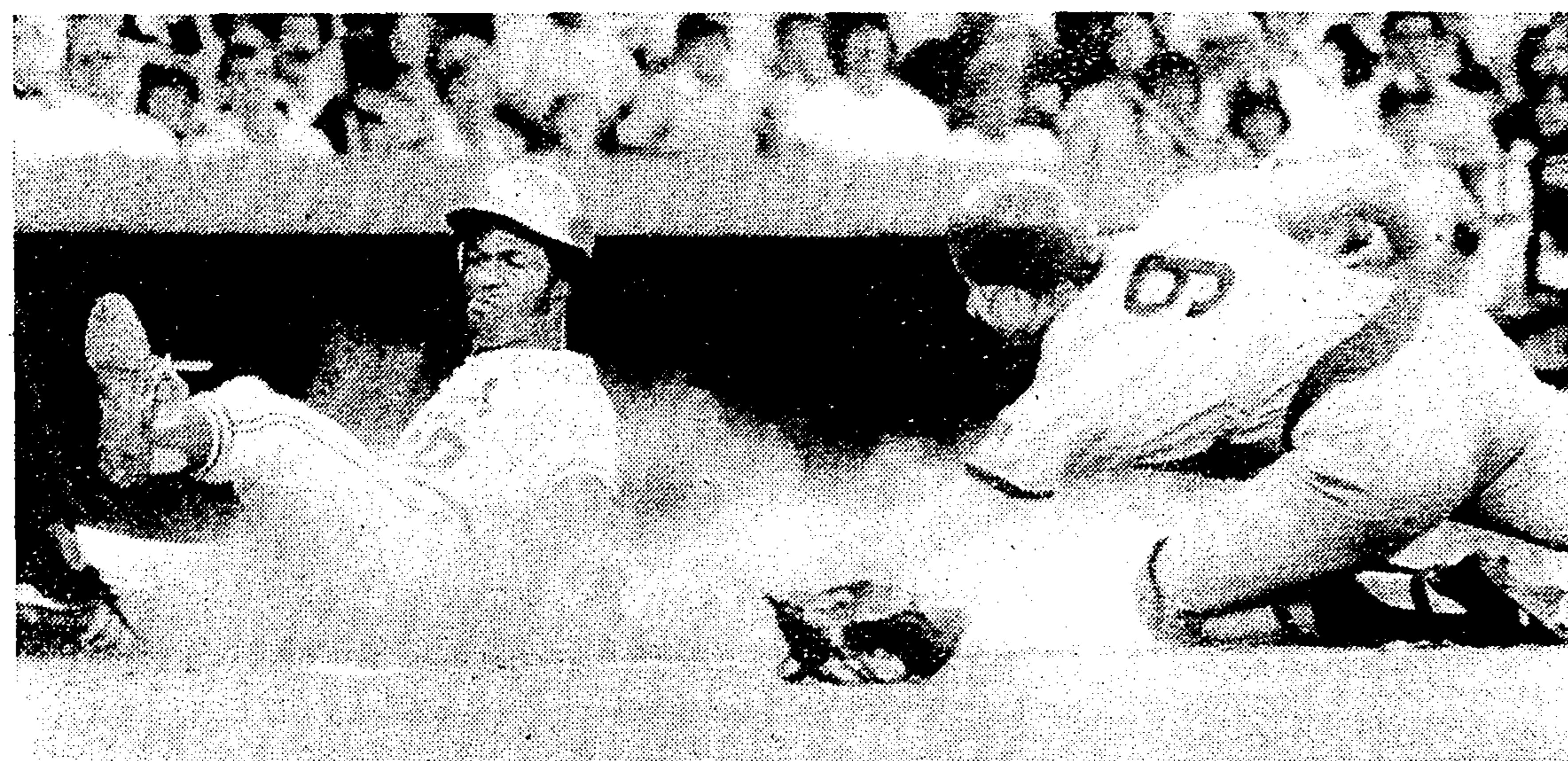
After a balk, Scott scored on Ted Simmons' infield hit. The Cards added another run off Paul Reuschel in the eighth on two singles that were wrapped around a sacrifice bunt.

St. Louis left three runners on base in that inning, increasing the total to 11 for the game. But even that couldn't help the Cubs because they were able to get only six runners on base all night.

Krukow is now 7-5. Larry Dierker, with help from Rawly Eastwick, got the victory to move his record to 2-4.

The series resumes tonight with Bill Bonham of the Cubs going against the Cards' Pete Falcone.

at 1:16 . . . Fans with Open Pit Barbecue Sauce labels will be able to trade them in for helmets at redemption centers throughout the park.



ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' Tony Scott slides safely the first inning Friday night. St. Louis won, 3-1, the past Cubs' Steve Swisher as he scores second run in Cardinals now trail by 6½ games.

Keep those calls coming; Cubs add new phone number

The Cubs Friday announced a new telephone number for game and ticket information, due to the number of calls the division-leading team has received recently.

The new number for game and ticket information is 312-549-7645, or fans can call the regular park number of 312-281-5050.

Emotional moment

Wade is Wimbledon queen

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Emotional after winning the Wimbledon singles title she has pursued for 16 years, Virginia Wade complained, eyes wet and her voice strained, that tennis experts "didn't have a high enough opinion of me" before her victory.

She barely mentioned her 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 win against Holland's Betty Stove to unburden herself in a way that surprised those who have known her so long as a quiet, highly intelligent and modest player as dignified in triumph as in defeat.

She might have been on a psychoanalyst's couch rather than the interview room Friday at Wimbledon.

"I KNOW everybody in the dressing room," she said. "I know all the other players, especially those I can trust. I looked around the dressing room and I felt this week I was the strongest person there. I had the most guts."

"I felt," she said fiercely, "it was my tournament and my match."

Wade is 32 in 10 days, making the women's finalists this year the first over 30s couple to contest the title since 1913. She sat in a chair carefully

placing two huge bouquets of flowers by her side and sipped orange from a paper cup.

"I won't get drunk tonight," she said. "I'm already drunk without drinking."

SHE SAID SHE believed she had shown a great deal of courage in changing her game at the behest of her new American coach, Jerry Tee-guarden.

"I worked terribly hard for this tournament," she said. "It takes a lot of courage to let go what you've got and change for something new. But I didn't have a moment of despair (against Stove)."

When the last ball was struck and the Queen, in a pink and white hat and pink coat, came down on court to present Wade with the Wimbledon trophy and a special silver salver as a Silver Jubilee prize, the crowd sang "for she's a jolly good fellow."

They meant Virginia.

"WHEN DID YOU ever hear that from an English crowd?" she asked.

The Queen, she recalled, said "well played" and "it must have been hard work," and though it was all "like a

fairy tale" she remembers herself saying, "Thank you, yes, it was hard work."

Did she think the match had the Queen on to tennis? — Her majesty hadn't been at Wimbledon since 1962.

"It's not the greatest match there's been this Wimbledon," said Wade, truthfully.

STEERED AROUND to the match she said: "It was not my best match against Betty. I wasn't even sweating the first set. Betty, you know, hits a couple of incredible shots, then she misses a few. What I set out to do wasn't working in very well in the first set so I changed my tactics for a while. But then I went back to what I originally planned."

Stove, who is six feet one, about 170 pounds and definitely not a dainty dish to set before a Queen, filled out the details Wade left unspeaken in her tumbling anxiety to express what had been bottled up for so long.

"After winning the first set I relaxed too much," said the big Dutch woman, "but she began to play better in the second set. She began volleying

more to my forehand, coming in very close and slicing her backhand very well. I knew the crowd would be for Virginia and at the end everything came off for her."

STOVE PLAYED with her right knee in elastic. She said her legs "gave way a little bit" in the second set, but this was temporary.

"Someone had to lose today," she said, philosophically.

"Virginia deserved her moment of glory with her own crowd. I had to be the bridesmaid."

Ross Case and Geoff Masters won the men's doubles title and \$10,200 with a 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 8-9, 6-4 win against John Alexander and Phil Dent in an all-Australian final. The losers, who collected \$5,100, were hampered by Dent's heavily-banded hamstring injury which had him hobbling about on court in obvious pain.

Billie Jean King's hopes of winning her record 20th Wimbledon title were thwarted for this year when she and Australian Phil Dent were edged, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, by South Africans Bob Hewitt and Greer Stevens in the semifinals of the mixed doubles.



VIRGINIA WADE HOLDS the Women's Singels Trophy up high after defeating Betty Stove 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 Friday in the Wimbledon Centenary championship. The Queen presented the awards on Center Court.

Run Dusty Run tops American Derby field

A slim field of six, including high-weights Run Dusty Run and Silver Series, was drawn today at the traditional press brunch for today's running of the 1 1/4 mile American Derby at Arlington Park. Margaret Mary Neurahter, Miss American Derby of 1977, assisted racing secretary Tinker Lane with the draw.

If all six three year olds go to the post, the 67th running of the American Derby — to be raced over the main dirt course this year — will gross \$114,800 with the winning owner receiving \$68,880.

The complete field in order of post

position is: Dogwood Stable's Singleton, 112, with no rider named; Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run, 126, Ray Broussard; Mrs. Helen Brach's Brach's Hilarious, 112, Bobby Woodhouse; G. S. Bromagen's Man's Man, 114; Bobby Breen; Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Rock Royalty, 112, Eddie Delahoussaye; and Dr. Archie Donaldson's Silver Series, 126, Larry Snyder.

THIS AMERICAN Derby is being widely acclaimed as a virtual match race between the co-highweights Run Dusty Run and Silver Series with "second place" at stake for national

honors as three year old of the year next o Seattle Slew.

Both Run Dusty Run, a bay Dust Commander colt, and Silver Series, a gray Chieftain offspring, have trained impressively the past week over the Arlington strip. Silver Series went a sizzling mile in 1:36 2/5 last Sunday and Run Dusty Run stepped six panels in 1:11 1/5 on Monday morning.

Silver Series was sent to the track by his trainer Oscar Dishman just before a heavy rainstorm hit the area Thursday morning. Smiley Adams sent Run Dusty Run out for a gallop

about 9:30 a.m. right in the middle of the storm. Run Dusty Run appeared to revel in the rain and sloppy going under exercise rider Jasper Adams.

WEATHER forecast calls for clearing skies. Although the track was sloppy for Thursday's racing card, the track is expected to be fast for the Derby.

Among the four "longshots" in the field is Man's Man who has been coming to hand impressively for veteran conditioner Tom Kelley. The Gallant Man colt was claimed for \$25,000 April 1 at Hialeah and has since had

two thirds and two victories in allowance company for his new owner. Man's Man won the American Derby Prep June 22.

Brach's Hilarious, a bay Fast Hilarious colt, has started 12 times this year managing two wins. He was second in the Hawthorne Derby Prep but then finished sixth to Silver Series in the subsequent Derby.

Singleton, a gray Dewan colt trained by the competent Jack Weipert, has finished out of the money only once — a 10th place finish in the Hawthorne Derby — in nine starts this season. He has won five times,

including three wins with claiming company in Florida.

ROCK ROYALTY, a chestnut Native Royalty offspring, was second to Man's Man in the American Derby Prep but did score two allowance race victories at a distance of 1-1/16 miles at Churchill Downs before coming to Arlington Park with the Dewey Smith stable.

CBS television (WBBM-TV 2) will broadcast live the Derby in a special half-hour show beginning at 5 p.m. Sports commentator Bruce Roberts will handle the telecast.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



Phillies win in 14 innings, 7-6

From Herald Wire Services
Ted Sizemore's run-scoring single capped a three-run rally in the 14th inning Friday night that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mike Schmidt began the winning rally with a bunt single and reached second base as Greg Luzinski beat out an infield single. Richie Hebner doubled off the top of the right field fence to score Schmidt and send pinch-runner Randy Lerch to third. Garry Maddox was intentionally walked by losing reliever Grant Jackson, 0-3, and pinch-hitter Dave Johnson lofted a sacrifice fly to score Terry Harmon, pinch-running for Lerch. Hebner moved to third on the play and scored the winning run on Sizemore's single.

TERRY MARTIN'S homer tied the score at 4-4 for Philadelphia in the eighth after the Pirates had gone ahead 4-3 in the top of the inning on a bunt single by Omar Moreno, a stolen base and a single by Al Oliver.

The Phillies jumped on John Candalaria with back-to-back homers by Bob Boone and Sizemore to take a 2-0 lead in the third, but the Pirates got even in the fourth when Jim Fregosi homered after a Bill Robinson single.

Pittsburgh went in front 3-2 in the seventh when Phil Garner smacked his eighth homer, but Philadelphia tied it in the bottom of the inning on a triple by Maddox and Boone's sacrifice fly.

IN HOUSTON, J. R. Richard and

NL baseball

Joe Niekro combined on a four-hitter in pitching the Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Richard, 7-6, struck out nine and walked four in eight innings but needed help from Niekro in the ninth when the Braves put runners on first and second with none out. Niekro took over with the count 2-0 on Darrell Chaney, and after Chaney got two strikes on him he was replaced by Brian Asseltine who promptly hit into a double play. Niekro then got Rod Gilbreath on a grounder to short to end the game.

Houston scored its first run in the second inning off loser Don Collins, 1-7, on doubles by Jim Fuller and Julio Gonzalez and pushed across what proved to be the winning run in the third when Fuller walked with the bases loaded.

The Astros added an insurance run in the seventh on a double by Enos Cabell and a single by Bob Watson.

Atlanta scored in the fifth when Capra singled and scored on Rowland Office's double.

IN MONTREAL Andrew Dawson broke up a 3-3 tie with a two-run homer in the sixth and Chris Speier added a two-run homer to give the Montreal Expos a 5-3 triumph over the New York Mets and complete a sweep of their doubleheader before a



DARRELL PORTER of Kansas City advances to third on a ball hit to right in sixth inning Friday night against Cleveland. Buddy Bell takes a late throw. Kansas City continued its hot streak with a 12-2 victory.

Orioles, Palmer handle Red Sox

From Herald Wire Services
What was billed as a one-horse race has entered July as a three-way dog-fight.

Doug DeCinces clubbed a pair of two-run homers Friday night to carry Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox, who lost their seventh straight game.

Boston won seven straight games last week. But since the New York Yankees also lost Friday night, Boston remained a half-game ahead of New York atop the American League East, while Baltimore pulled to within 2 1/2 games of the lead.

PALMER, WHO won his ninth game against eight losses, gave up seven hits and struck out seven.

Boston's Luis Tiant was working on a three-hitter and led 2-1 when he allowed a two-out single to Tony Muser in the seventh inning. DeCinces then homered to put the Orioles in front 3-2. Rick Dempsey, who had homered in the third for Baltimore's first run, walked and later scored on a double by Al Bumbry's double that chased Tiant, 5-7.

The Orioles added four more runs in the eighth, including DeCinces' ninth homer, which followed an RBI double by Muser.

IN OTHER games, Detroit dumped New York 5-1, Kansas City walloped Cleveland 12-2 and Texas outscored Toronto 11-4.

AL baseball

Jason Thompson had three hits, including his 16th homer, and drove in two runs to support the six-hit pitching of rookie Dave Rozema in leading the Tigers over the Yankees.

Rozema, 7-3, struck out two and didn't walk a batter in going the distance for the seventh time. Except for the sixth inning, the 20-year-old right-hander didn't allow a runner to reach second base. He retired the last 10 batters face him.

ROOKIE JOE Zdeb drove in four runs with five hits, including a three-run homer, and John Mayberry and Amos Otis belted solo home runs to power the Royals over the Indians. Marty Pattin, who took over for starter Paul Splittorff with none out in the first inning, held the Indians to only three hits the rest of the game.

Bump Wills greeted reliever Tom Bruno with a run-scoring triple to highlight a four-run fifth inning that carried the Rangers over the Blue Jays. Bert Campaneris added a solo homer to aid winner Doyle Alexander, 7-5.

In West Coast night action, it was Oakland at California and Milwaukee at Seattle.

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs	Big Pip	4.00
Zip and Zak	Time — 1:20	
Texas Talk	SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	3.40
Irrefutable	Princess 9.80 8.40	
Time — 1:20	Hinkston	6.00 3.40
Daily Double — 5 & 7 paid \$51.60	Schuyler Lake	2.80
Quinella — 3 & 7 paid \$29.70	Time — 1:11	
SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	Quinella — 5 & 6 paid \$63.60	
Chaucer	SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs	
Artist at Work	Longs 13.60 5.80 4.20	
Sir Hamball	Minnie Russ 3.80 4.00	
Time — 1:11	Prince of Pleasure	4.00
THIRD — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs	Time — 1:18.2	
Thorn Horn	EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile	
Tree's Nurse	Ludra 9.60 3.20 3.00	
Tracy's Nurse	Splendid Size 2.80 2.80	
Cattle Commander	Cent Away	6.20
Time — 1:08.2	NINTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	Wix 6.20 3.60 2.80	
Orbit Talk	Cars Up 4.40 5.00	
Southern	Kee Chance	5.00
Galileo	Time — 1:23	
Time — 1:03.8	Trifecta — 7-6-2 paid \$346.50	
Quinella — 1 & 8 paid \$33.00	Attendance — 10,860	
FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs	Handle — \$1,453.191	
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- July 4 — Stars and Stripes Handicap, \$50,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles (on the turf).
- July 6 — Joliet Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
- July 9 — Smart Deb Handicap, \$40,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 1-1/16 miles (on the turf).
- July 16 — Washington Park Handicap, \$75,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, -1/8 miles (on the turf).
- July 23 — Pucker Up Stakes, \$50,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 1-1/8 miles (on the turf).
- July 27 — Primer Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.

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Borg, Connors battle for men's crown



BJORN BORG

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top-seeded American Jimmy Connors and Swedish titleholder Bjorn Borg have different problems on their minds as they prepare for today's center court showdown for the men's singles crown in the \$373,440 centennial Wimbledon championships.

Connors, the 24-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., failed to inspire confidence in his scrambling, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, semifinal victory over 18-year-old Long Island teenager John McEnroe Thursday, while Borg must wonder if he can reproduce the brilliance he showed in edging New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, in their three-hour spectacular.

Connors has struggled to find his form during this tournament although he maintains he is a better player than three years ago when he captured the crown.

BORG, in contrast, has been im-

proving with every match and the 21-year-old Swede reached a high peak in his semifinal duel with Gerulaitis which earned a standing ovation from a capacity 15,000 center court crowd.

Gerulaitis, torn between patriotism and friendship for Borg — they practiced against each other for 30 hours in the week before Wimbledon — would make no hard forecast on the outcome.

"If Borg plays how he did against me and Connors the same as against McEnroe, Connors hasn't got a chance," Gerulaitis said. "Not that Borg played that well, but I haven't seen Jimmy play this badly for a long time. He was missing simple forehand and backhand volleys.

"BUT YOU never know what Connors might do the next day. He may be psyched up and blast winners all over the place. Borg is more consistent, but he has to get over a

hump. Connors has beaten him nearly most times they have played."

Connors has a 7-2 record against Borg, whose only wins came in the semifinal of the 1973 Stockholm International and in the Boca Raton Grand slam semifinal in Florida earlier this year.

Borg, trailing Gerulaitis 3-2 in the third set, kept his hopes alive for a second straight Wimbledon title when he broke Gerulaitis in the sixth game and then went on to win.

"I was very lucky to break back immediately to 3-all; if it had gone to 4-2, I think I would have lost the match," Borg said.

PREVIEWING the final, Borg said: "I will be relaxed, I'm looking forward to playing Jimmy especially in the Wimbledon final. I watched his match from the dressing room on television. I don't think he's playing as well as when he won here or even

last year. He's missing a lot, but still he's winning matches. If I play well, I think I've got a very good chance."

Connors who had more difficulty than expected in ousting McEnroe the youngest player ever to reach the semifinal in the men's event — believed he would play much better today.

"I think getting to the final and going out to play the final will lift my standard," he said. "I feel very fortunate to be in the final again. You can't get through a two-week tournament playing your best tennis every match. You also need a little luck behind you.

"I am playing different now to how I did when I won three years ago. I have a better overall account for the game. I can mix my game up much more and I think I have a few more shots on grass. I certainly move better and am in better shape now than I have ever been."



JIMMY CONNORS

Prejudice

Doby recalls the experience

"With all that, his inner turmoil was such a constant drain on him that he was never able to realize his full potential. Not to my mind, at any rate. If Larry had come up just a little later, when things were a little better, he might very well have become one of the greatest players of all time." — Bill Vecek, in "Vecek — as in Wreck."

"I wanted to be the perfect man — no fights, a gentleman at all times. We were told if something went wrong we might close the door to other blacks who had a chance to play major league baseball." — Larry Doby.

Larry Doby leaned back in his chair and blew clouds of cigar smoke toward the ceiling of the room, deep within the bowels of Comiskey Park. The memories may be faded by the passage of time, but for the moment it is July 3, 1947.

It was on that date that Doby also sat deep within Comiskey Park on his first day with the Cleveland Indians; in fact, his first day in the major leagues. He came to Chicago to join the Indians who were playing the White Sox in a doubleheader.

Cleveland manager Lou Boudreau had his players lined up in front of their lockers to meet the rookie and as the young man moved down the line many shook his hand. Many refused.

PREJUDICE WAS a new experience then for Doby a black man who had grown up as an accepted member of a white community. He was the first black player in the American League, the second in baseball after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier. He would soon learn from the fans' catcalls and closed restaurant and hotel doors just what prejudice meant. It would be several years before things got better.

"I had no second thoughts about coming. I did have second thoughts about the conditions," said Doby, now a White Sox coach. I had been taught that we lived in a democracy. But I couldn't even eat with my teammates."

Doby went on to be a two-time A. L. batting champion, six-time All-Star and truly great centerfielder in his 13 seasons with Cleveland, the White Sox and Detroit. He overcame the early hardship. But he can't forget it.

"I had never experienced prejudice before," said Doby, who captained the otherwise all-white football, basketball and baseball teams at his high school in Patterson, N.J. "I had lived in a predominantly Jewish-Italian area.

"I NEVER thought I'd be a major league ballplayer because there were no black major leaguers when I was growing up. I'd only been to see two or three major league games."

Bill Vecek, then owner of the Indians, brought Doby to the big leagues and the two became close friends. Doby had been playing in the old Negro League as a second baseman but was converted to center field after a year in the majors.

He struck out as a pinch hitter in that first game 30 years ago. In the second game of the doubleheader he played first base and went 1-for-4 with a run batted in.

"I had no first-baseman's glove and

Wrestling meet set

The 10th annual Chicago Greco-Roman Wrestling Tournament will be held at Chicago's Navy Pier Saturday, July 9. It is open to any registered amateur athlete, minimum age 18-years-old or who is a 1977 IHSA state qualifier. The event is sponsored by Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation Wrestling Club. For more information write or call Al Turner, 12427 S. Yale, Chicago 60623, 264-5069.

Byline report

Bob Gallas



had to borrow one," Doby recalled. "I won't mention the name but the comment was 'I'm not letting that nigger use my glove,'" Doby said.

"IT WAS professional baseball and you expected the people to all be professional. 'But some had a set of values for church and another set for out of church.'"

Once a cabdriver in Houston refused to take Doby to the park where his team was playing an exhibition game. In spring training, he had to stay in a private home, because the hotel refused to admit him.

He's a leader now, a figure who commands such natural respect that many of the White Sox held him in awe when Doby joined the club this spring after coaching several seasons with the Montreal Expos.

Doby has developed a close rapport with the players who speak with open admiration of the man.

"EVERY TIME you go up there to hit, he's there with a little reminder or he'll come up to you with a comment about the pitcher," said catcher Jim Essian, who's added 60 points to his batting average this year to become a .300 hitter and the Sox No. 1 catcher. Essian credits much of his success to Doby.

"He's a great teacher because he's on you all the time. He's gonna be a manager some day," said Essian.

Doby is reluctant to talk about his managerial ambitions because of his close friendship with Sox manager Bob Lemon, who was Doby's teammate in Cleveland. The two have been friends for many years and Doby would not say anything that would

(Continued on next Page)



A FAMILIAR POSE for Sox coach Larry Doby, one foot up on the dugout steps while watching the action. Doby, a six-time All-Star and two-time American League batting champion when he was with the Cleveland Indians in the 50's, became the first black player in the American League in a game at Comiskey Park July 3, 1947.

Bonds predicts Angels can still win AL West division

ANAHEIM (UPI) — As Bobby Bonds got ready to put on his California Angels uniform at Anaheim Stadium, a mouse darted out of his dressing cubicle.

After recovering from the shock, Bonds broke into a wide grin.

"Well," he said, "I guess that means this club is still okay. That was a mouse, right? Rats are supposed to leave sinking ships, aren't they? This proves they're still around."

HE HAD to suppress a giggle.

Unfortunately for the Angels, the first three months of the season haven't been all that humorous.

Supposed to be the team to beat in the American League West with the addition of free agents Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Joe Rudi, California has struggled along playing .500 baseball.

Fortunately for Bonds, he has played strongly this year, erasing memories of last season when he got into only 99 games because of a broken hand. Acquired from the New York Yankees in exchange for Mickey Rivers and Ed Figueroa, he hit .265 with 10 home runs and 54 RBIs.

NOT EXACTLY superstar statistics. In fact, the worst in his major league career.



Bobby Bonds

"I don't think I had to prove anything to anybody," Bonds stressed. "People who know me know what I'm capable of doing. I've had some good years and some not so good years but last year wasn't indicative of anything.

"I had a bad hand and I just couldn't perform. There's no other way to look at something like that. How else would you look at it?"

He paused and peered intently into his locker, looking for any friends of the mouse who may have stayed behind. There weren't any.

"NATURALLY," he continued, "I'm elated at the way things are going for me now. As long as I stay

healthy, I think I'm going to have a fine year.

"But I'm not happy about the way we've played as a team. We're not exactly hurting but I wish we were in a better position. At the beginning, I think we tried to be too impressive. Since then, there have been too many periods where we were too lax.

"We can win it," insisted Bonds, "but we have to start winning to do it. We just can't say we can do it and then expect it to happen. We have to go out there and work for it.

"We had a meeting in Chicago and everybody spoke their piece, including myself. We just told each other we know we have the potential to do it."

BY JUNE 27, the Angel right fielder was hitting at a .301 clip — 29 points above his career average — with 15 homers and 47 RBIs. In addition, he had 19 stolen bases. He played in all of the club's first 66 games.

During his nine previous seasons in the majors, he had highs of .302, 39 home runs, 102 RBIs and 48 stolen bases, with the San Francisco Giants in 1970, 1971 and 1973.

Bonds, 30, has played in three All-Star games — for the National League in 1971 and 1973 and for the American League in 1975.

Scottish soccer teams make area visit today

The Mount Prospect Park District soccer program takes on an international flavor today at 2 p.m. when it plays host to two teams from East-lothian, Scotland.

Competition will be held at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The first game will feature an all-star Mount Prospect Park District team against the younger Scottish entry, with boys ranging up to 14 years of age.

THE SECOND game pits high school players from Prospect and Forest View against the older team from Scotland.

The Scottish teams are comprised

of 13 children. They are being housed by members of the park district and high school teams.

While in Chicago the boys will also attend a Chicago Sting game, visit Woodfield Shopping Center, Great America, a White Sox game, the Museum of Science and Industry and will take part in traditional Fourth of July activities.

Later in their visit, the Scottish teams will play in Hinsdale and Wheaton.

Any questions on the visit by the Scottish soccer teams should be directed to Steve Durlacher at the Mount Prospect Park District, 255-5380.

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LEADING LADY. Japan's Chako Higuchi makes a victory sign for the gallery after taking a four-under par lead in the opening round of the LPGA Peter Jackson Classic in LaChute, Quebec. She is competing in her last North American tournament before returning home for the Japanese Championships.

Sports shorts

Four players at 69 in Milwaukee event

MILWAUKEE — A stiff wind that gusted sharply enough to rock golfers in their stances Friday turned the normally placid Tuckaway Country Club into a battleground on the first day of the rain-delayed Greater Milwaukee Open.

The touring pros usually bust par with ease on the 7,000-yard course, but the wind kept scores high and physically bothered the golfers.

Four players managed 3-under-par 69s for the lead — Gary McCord, Fuzzy Zoeller, Keith Fergus and Mike Moreley — with Mac McLendon, Ed Sabo and Barney Thompson one stroke back.

Last year, on the opening round, 52 golfers broke par. But with the wind gusting occasionally to more than 35 miles an hour, only 12 managed to shoot sub-par rounds Friday.

"The weather was very difficult out there today — it was more of a guessing game than a golf game," Zoeller said.

Midlothian entry heads golf test

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. — Mari McDougall, Midlothian, Ill., survived the blistering winds that raked the Lake Geneva Country Club Friday to win the Western Women's Golf Assn. junior championship.

McDougall downed Alicia Olgren, Waukegan, Ill., 4 and 1 in the 18-hole finals of the 51st annual meet.

Lulung Hartley, Camp Pendleton, Calif., won the consolation title, defeating Judy Shock of Columbus, Ohio, 1-up in 19 holes.

In first flight competition, Melissa McGeorge, Richardson, Tex., downed Catherine Curry, Columbus, Neb., 1-up and the second flight title went to Stephanie Farwig, Mequon, Wis., who beat Andre Marchand, Luling, La., 1-up in 23 holes.

Beth Sierra of East Lansing, Mich., won the third flight, beating Besty Francis, Marinette, Wis., 6-and-4, and Lisa Huxhold, Fond du Lac, Wis., beat Regina Kaufman, Racine, Wis., 2-and-1 for the fourth flight crown.

U.S. team keeps close to Soviets

SOCHI, USSR — Neal Pike set a new American record in the 20 kilometer walk Friday to help bring an underdog U.S. team to within challenging distance of the Soviets in the 15th annual Soviet-U.S. track and field meet.

At the end of the first of two days of competition at this Black Sea resort, the Soviets led by five points 102-97. The American men trailed by only one point and the U.S. women, who have beaten the Soviets just once, were only four points behind.

Pike was clocked in one hour, 28 minutes, 17.4 seconds. He sliced 1:53 off the old record.

Rod Ewaliko, came through with another impressive win in the javelin, reaching 238 feet, 10 inches on his last try.

The Americans won 10 of the 19 events Friday and placed second in seven of the 17 non-team events.

The biggest surprise of the opening day came in the triple jump when Ron Livers of the United States, not competing for points, cleared 56 feet, 5 inches to come within a half inch of the U.S. record.

Japanese golfer leads by 2 shots

LACHUTE, Canada — Japan's Chako Higuchi birdied three of the last five holes for a 4-under-par 68 and took a two-stroke lead Friday after the first round of the \$80,000 LPGA Peter Jackson Classic.

Higuchi, who won the LPGA Championship last month, charged past defending champion Donna Caponi Young, Pat Meyers and veteran Betsy Cullen, who all had 70s over the 6,300-yard Lachute Golf and Country Club course.

Playing in her final event before retiring home for the Japanese LPGA championship, Higuchi hit 16 of 18 greens and didn't make a single bogey as winds gusting to 25 MPH and intermittent rain sent scores soaring.

Sports people

Medalist Diane Schwab and runnerup Sarah LeVeque scored easy victories Friday to advance through two rounds to the quarter-finals of the first U.S. Women's Public Links golf championship in Madison, Wis. . . Eugene Carter, 24, Johannesburg, South Africa, captured the World Putting Championship by beating Gary Justus, Rockville, Md., one-up in Columbus, Ohio.

California Angels shortstop Bobby Grich will undergo surgery next week for a herniated lumbar disc . . . Kansas City third baseman George Brett was sent home because of an elbow injury and will miss the entire weekend series with Cleveland . . . Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Bill Travers will undergo exploratory surgery on his left elbow.

Cubs reliever Bruce Sutter and his wife Jayme are the proud parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce boy . . . Their second child arrived at Skokie Valley Community Hospital . . . Chicago Storm catcher Benny Holt is player of the week in the American Professional Slo-Pitch Softball League . . . Holt went 12 for 18 in a doubleheader with 10 home runs and 17 runs-batted-in.

A. J. Foyt started a heavy weekend of racing for himself Friday by qualifying for Sunday's eighth race of the United States Automobile Club Championship series for Indianapolis type cars in Mosport, Ont. . . After qualifying, Foyt boarded his private jet for Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will try to qualify today for Monday's Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Today in sports

SATURDAY:
Semi-Pro Baseball — Chicago Raiders vs. Northwest Rebels at Harper College, Palatine, 12:30 a.m., (doubleheader).
American Legion Baseball — Logan Square vs. Tuttle Post at Harper Park, Chicago, 3 p.m.; Arlington Heights vs. Madison, Wis., 3 p.m., and Arlington Heights vs. Stevens Point, Wis., 5 p.m., at Fifth Annual Stevens Point Invitational Tournament.
Sling Soccer — Sting at Dallas Tornado, 8 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — Minnesota vs. White Sox, Comiskey Park, 35th and Shields, Chicago, 1:15 p.m.
Horse Racing — At Arlington Park, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing — Santa Fe Speedway, 91st and Wold Rd., Willow Springs.
SUNDAY:
Semi-Pro Baseball — Northwest Rebels vs. Park Ridge Barnstormers at Mahoe South High school, Dec Road and Talcott Avenue, Park Ridge, 12:30 p.m., (doubleheader).
American Legion Baseball — Elgin vs. Logan Square at St. Vitor High School, Arlington Heights, 1 p.m., (doubleheader); Arlington vs. Appleton, Wis., 3 p.m., at Fifth Annual Stevens Point Invitational Tournament.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — Minnesota at White Sox, Comiskey Park, 35th and Shields, Chicago, 12:30 p.m., (doubleheader).
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:
Pro Softball — Storm at Baltimore.

Sports on TV
SATURDAY:
Cubs Baseball — 7 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. St. Louis.
White Sox Baseball — 1:15 p.m. (44), Minnesota vs. White Sox.
Major League Baseball — 10:30 p.m. (5), Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.
Horse Racing — 5 p.m. (2), American Derby from Arlington Park.
Tennis — 11 a.m. (5), Final-round Wimbledon matches.
Soccer — 9 p.m. (11), Leicester City vs. Aston Villa.
Sports Spectacular — 3:30 p.m. (2), Pocomo 500 Auto Race.
Wide World of Sports — 4 p.m. (7), Track and field, cliff diving.
SUNDAY:
Cubs Baseball — 1:15 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. St. Louis.
White Sox Baseball — 12:30 p.m. (44), Minnesota vs. White Sox (doubleheader).
Auto Racing — 3 p.m. (2), French Grand Prix.
Tennis — 3:30 p.m. (7), Borg vs. Ashe.

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Auto Racing — 3 p.m. (2), French Grand Prix.
Tennis — 3:30 p.m. (7), Borg vs. Ashe.

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 6:45 p.m., Cubs vs. St. Louis.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1 p.m., Minnesota vs. White Sox.
Horse Racing — WMM-FM, 92.7, Arlington Park Eighth Race, 5:55 p.m., and Arlington Park Race, 6:55 p.m.
American Legion Baseball — WMM-FM, 92.7, Arlington Heights vs. Madison, Wis., 3 p.m., and Arlington Heights vs. Stevens Point, Wis., 5 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 12:55 p.m., Cubs vs. St. Louis.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1 p.m., Minnesota vs. White Sox.
American Legion Baseball — Arlington Heights vs. Appleton, Wis., 3 p.m.

Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (West Coast Games Not Included)				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	32	.562	—
New York	42	34	.553	1 1/2
Baltimore	40	36	.527	2 1/2
Cleveland	36	38	.500	4 1/2
Milwaukee	36	38	.486	5 1/2
Detroit	35	39	.478	6
Toronto	28	46	.378	13 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	41	32	.562	—
Kansas City	42	33	.560	—
California	38	35	.527	2 1/2
Texas	36	37	.493	5
Oakland	32	41	.438	9
Seattle	34	45	.430	10

Friday's Results
Kansas City 12, Cleveland 2, night
Texas 11, Toronto 8, night
Baltimore 8, Boston 2, night
Detroit 5, New York 1, night
WHITE SOX 5, Minnesota 2, night
Oakland at California, night
Milwaukee at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
Texas (Barker 0-0) at Toronto (Vukovich 3-6), 12:30 p.m.
Detroit (Roberts 4-7) at New York (Gullett 5-1), 1 p.m.
Minnesota (Butler 0-1) at Chicago (Krause 2-1), 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Hassler 4-2) at Cleveland (Eckersley 7-6), 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Planagun 3-8) at Boston (Wiege 4-3), 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 6-5) at Seattle (Abbott 3-7), 9:35 p.m.
Oakland (Medich 5-4) at California (Ross 2-4), 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at WHITE SOX, 2
Texas at Toronto, 2
Detroit at New York, 2
Baltimore at Boston, 2
Oakland at California, 2
Milwaukee at Seattle, 2
Kansas City at Cleveland, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE (West Coast Games Not Included)				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cubs	47	25	.653	—
Philadelphia	41	32	.563	6 1/2
St. Louis	42	33	.560	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527	4
Montreal	33	42	.438	16
New York	31	44	.413	17 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	50	26	.658	—
Cincinnati	43	33	.568	8 1/2
San Francisco	34	43	.443	16 1/2
Houston	34	43	.443	16 1/2
San Diego	32	46	.410	19
Atlanta	28	48	.368	23

Friday's Games
St. Louis 3, Cubs 1
Montreal 6-5, New York 5-3
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6, (14 Inn.)
Houston 3, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

Today's Games
Cubs (Bonham 5-6) at St. Louis (Falcon 3-6), 7:00 p.m.
New York (Espinoza 4-5) at Montreal (Alcala 2-6), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-7) at Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2), 6:55 p.m.
Atlanta (Hargen 0-1) at Houston (Forsch 4-8), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingsham 5-3) at San Diego (Griffin 5-3), 9:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooten 6-3) at San Francisco (Knepper 1-2), 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New York at Montreal
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Cubs at St. Louis
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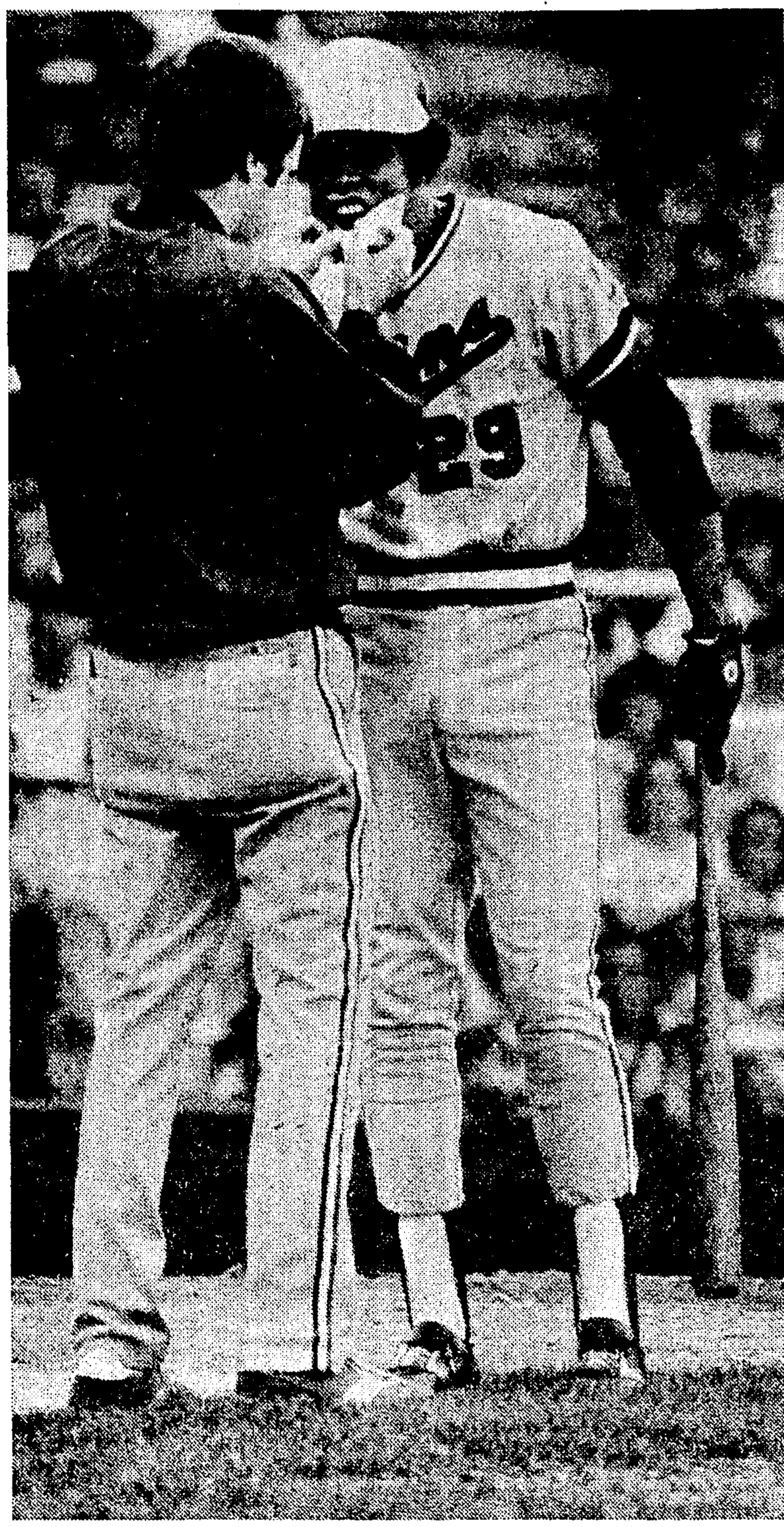
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Sunday's Games
New York at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Cubs at St. Louis
Cincinnati at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Atlanta at Houston, night

Scoreboard



DENTAL WORK? Minnesota's Rod Carew, the major league's top batter with a .411 average, has his lip checked after he was hit by his own foul tip Friday night against the White Sox. Carew returned to action and had two hits, but the Sox won 5-2 to move back into first place. (Photo by Mike Sealing)

Today's Games				
Cubs	(Bonham 5-6)	at St. Louis	(Falcon 3-6)	7:00 p.m.
New York	(Espinoza 4-5)	at Montreal	(Alcala 2-6)	7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh	(Reuss 3-7)	at Philadelphia	(Lersch 5-2)	6:55 p.m.
Atlanta	(Hargen 0-1)	at Houston	(Forsch 4-8)	7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati	(Billingsham 5-3)	at San Diego	(Griffin 5-3)	9:30 p.m.
Los Angeles	(Hooten 6-3)	at San Francisco	(Knepper 1-2)	9:30 p.m.
New York at Montreal				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia				
Cubs at St. Louis				
Cincinnati at San Diego				
Los Angeles at San Francisco				
Atlanta at Houston, night				

Major league results

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
New York	001	000	0-4-5-6-0
Montreal	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Cleveland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
St. Louis	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Pittsburgh	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Philadelphia	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Atlanta	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Houston	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Cincinnati	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Diego	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Los Angeles	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Francisco	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Seattle	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Oakland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Portland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Jose	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Francisco	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Seattle	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Oakland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Portland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Jose	001	000	0-4-1-1-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit	000	000	0-5-1-1-0
Houston	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Los Angeles	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Francisco	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Seattle	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Oakland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Portland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Jose	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Francisco	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Seattle	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Oakland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Portland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Jose	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Francisco	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Seattle	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Oakland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Portland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Jose	001	000	0-4-1-1-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit	000	000	0-5-1-1-0
Houston	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Los Angeles	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Francisco	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Seattle	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Oakland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Portland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Jose	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Francisco	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Seattle	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Oakland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Portland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Jose	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Francisco	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Seattle	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Oakland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
Portland	001	000	0-4-1-1-1
San Jose	001	000	0-4-1-1-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit	000	000	0-5-1-1-0
Houston	001	000	0

Bill to raise license costs meets defeat

Illinois sportsmen silently suffered a major defeat at the polls last week when, by one vote, the Illinois Senate defeated a bill that would have increased license fees and bolstered the sagging conservation department bankroll.

The measure, House Bill 520 sponsored by Ron Griesheimer of Waukegan, would have raised the price for fishing licenses from \$2 to \$5, the commercial fishing license from \$5 to \$25, hunting licenses from \$3 to \$10, deer hunting permits from \$5 to \$20 and non-resident fishing licenses from \$6 to \$15.

If approved, the bill would have initiated construction of the proposed \$15 million state fish hatchery at Sand Ridge State Forest in Mason County in addition to improving the facilities at the Grassy Lake Hatchery in southern Illinois.

BUT EVEN WITH the consent of area legislators — Senators Bradley Glass of Northbrook, John Graham of Barrington, John Nimrod of Glenview, David Regner of Mount Prospect and Richard Walsh of River Forest — the bill died, 29-15, lacking by one vote the necessary majority to pass.

Political observers agree that there is technically no way another bill could be proposed before the first of next year and more realistically not before the legislative session begins Jan. 1, 1979.

The measure probably found its stiff-

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor



est opposition in southern Illinois where the major fishing impoundments, reservoirs and strip mines are accessible.

The same applies for the hunting season — the southern Illinois farmlands annually the site of the greatest deer harvests and also the valuable waterfowl hunting property in Little Egypt country.

BUT THE northern Illinois angler, the beneficiary of excellent salmon stocking programs in Lake Michigan, may feel the pinch the most.

The proposed hatchery would have produced almost 27 million fingerlings, including muskies, walleyes, trout and salmon.

The bill originally fell six votes short of passage June 22 but was given another chance Tuesday.

The final defeat will discourage the state from becoming a self-sufficient producer of fish. Illinois relies heavily on out-of-state purchases for its stocking needs.

Illinois license fees have not been increased in 20 years.

Outdoor Calendar

- July 2
 - Canoe Races on Boom Lake in Rhinelander, Wis. at noon.
 - Northwoods Sailing Assn. Regatta on North Twin Lake in Phelps, Wis., 1:30 p.m.
- July 2-3
 - Flatwater Canoe Races on Menominee River out of Marinette, Wis.
- July 3-10
 - Inland Lake Yachting Assn. E Class Regatta on Lake Mendota in Madison, Wis.
- July 4
 - Stock Outboard Races in Beloit, Wis.
 - Boat Regatta in Gills Rock, Wis.
 - Sailing Regatta in Phelps, Wis.
 - Canoe Races in St. Germain, Wis.
- July 6-9
 - Swedish Sailing School on Hazen's Long Lake Lodge at Phelps.
- July 9
 - Coon Hunt sponsored by Ringtail Coon Club of Black River Falls, Wis.
 - Ephraim to Egg Harbor Yacht Club Race in Door County.

Dove permit allocations

SPRINGFIELD — Applications for dove-hunting permits on state-managed areas will be accepted beginning July 11. Permits will be allocated for three hunting sites on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Applications received prior to July 11 will be returned. There is no fee.

State-managed hunting areas which will be open for dove hunting and number of permits per day: Green River (Lee County), 150; Des Plaines (Will County), 100; and Silver Springs (Kendall County), 100.

Hunting is by permit only on Sept. 1-5. Following those first five days of the season, no permits are necessary. Green River will be open until Sept. 30, with hunting allowed each day except when scheduled field trails are taking place. Des Plaines and Silver

Springs will remain open until Sept. 12.

Application must be made by mail and no more than two applications an envelope will be accepted. Permits are non-transferable.

In their applications, prospective hunters should give their names and address, area they wish to hunt, and first, second, and third choice of hunt-dates. Formal application blanks are not needed.

Sportsmen must check into the hunting areas between 11 a.m. and noon on the day they are scheduled to hunt. Hunting will take place from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Applicants should apply to Dove Permits, Division of Wildlife Resources, Department of Conservation, 100½ E. Washington St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Moraine Hills stocks cats

Anglers at Moraine Hills State Park have a little more excitement and variety to look forward too now that 30 large flathead catfish from the Rock River have been stocked there.

Square Anglers trip

There are four to six openings left for the Square Anglers Fishing club trip to Ontario, Can. July 8-16. The trip is open to any male over 14 years of age. Father and son combination are welcomed.

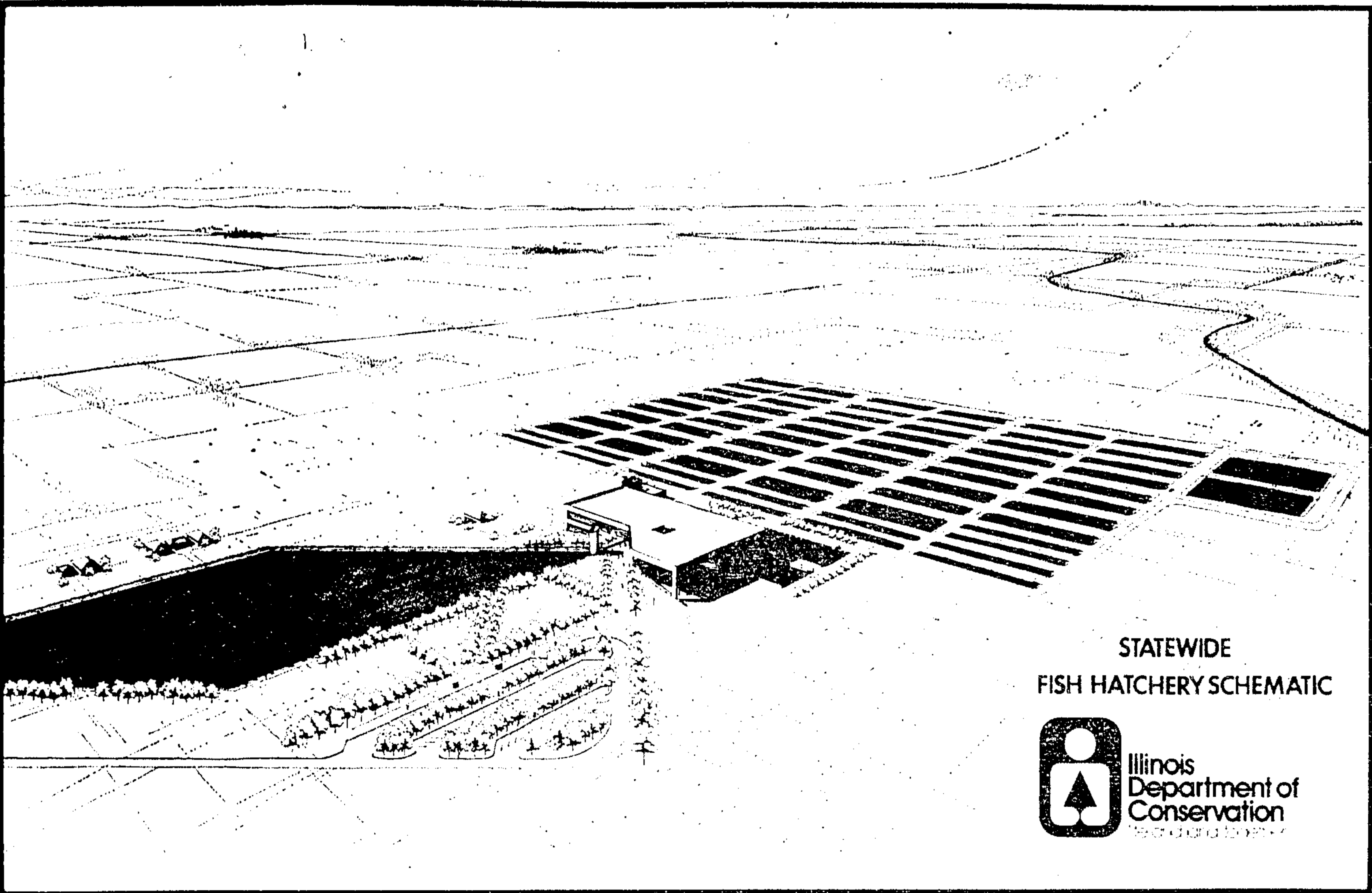
The fee of \$300 per man covers all expenses including travel, lodging, meals and licenses.

Any interested persons should call John Staack of the Izaak Walton League at 554-5309.

The fish were stocked last week after being taken from the Rock by a commercial fisherman on contract with the Illinois Department of Conservation. The big flatheads averaged about 14-pounds each, and a couple were in the 40-pound class.

Most of the Rock River flatheads were stocked below McHenry Dam at the park. A few were put in Wilderness Lake at the north end of Moraine Hills.

Another inland body of water to recently receive some additional fish stock is Pisceausaw Creek in McHenry County. About two miles of that creek within the McHenry Conservation district were stocked with 125 brown trout earlier this month. The trout were purchased from Peterson Trout Farm in Minnesota and weigh approximately ¾ of a pound each.



STATEWIDE FISH HATCHERY SCHEMATIC



PROPOSED FISH hatchery at Sand Ridge State Forest remains a sketch after a bill to

raise sportsman's license fees was defeated by the Illinois Senate by one vote. The mea-

sure would have generated an estimated \$6 million annually.

Muskies provide medical therapy

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Dr. Chan Cotton is a muskie fisherman who never misses a day and calls fishing "my medicine."

When he was 40, Cotton was struck by a severe heart attack. A second attack the next year convinced him to sell his veterinary practice in Omaha, Neb., and go fishing.

Now he is 47 and healthy, but he is afraid he may have to go back to work.

COTTON AND HIS wife, Betty, moved to Walker, Minn., where they fish together on Leech Lake, their favorite for muskies.

"Fishing's more relaxing, much less tension than work," Cotton said

in a telephone interview. "I was taking nine nitro pills a day for my heart when I sold my practice."

"I haven't taken one the past year. It goes to show how much heart attacks are connected with work. Fishing is my medicine."

How does he survive without working in three years?

"It's getting tough," Cotton said. "We're debating whether I should go back to the practice. There is a need for vets up here. It would be tough arranging schedules to fish, but I wouldn't let the job interfere with my fishing."

COTTON KEEPS only trophy muskies, usually one a season. One year

he boated 103 muskies and returned 107.

His largest muskie was caught last Sept. 22. It was 56½ inches long. His favorite method is to use a large spinner and drift, while casting with a fast retrieve reel.

July is the best time to go for muskies on Leech Lake and Cotton said he usually fishes Portage Bay on the northeast side.

"There are more muskies in that area than any place in the world — even the famous Chippewa Flowage of Wisconsin. Nobody knows why. It constantly produces fish," he said.

FOR THOSE unfamiliar with muskie fishing, it takes an expert fisherman from 60 to 100 hours to boat a

legal sized muskie. By law, those under 30 inches must be released in Minnesota.

He has boated 12 muskies so far this year and returned all of them. The largest was 48½ inches, and weighed 46 pounds, 3 ounces.

Cotton works at muskie fishing.

"I never miss a day, if I can help it," he said. "There's always some place to fish. Betty usually goes with me."

Cotton said they fish from about 5 a.m. until noon, sleep in the afternoon and go out again about 4:30 p.m. until dark. They keep accurate records on all strikes, follows and fish boated. Most of the muskies are caught around 9 a.m.

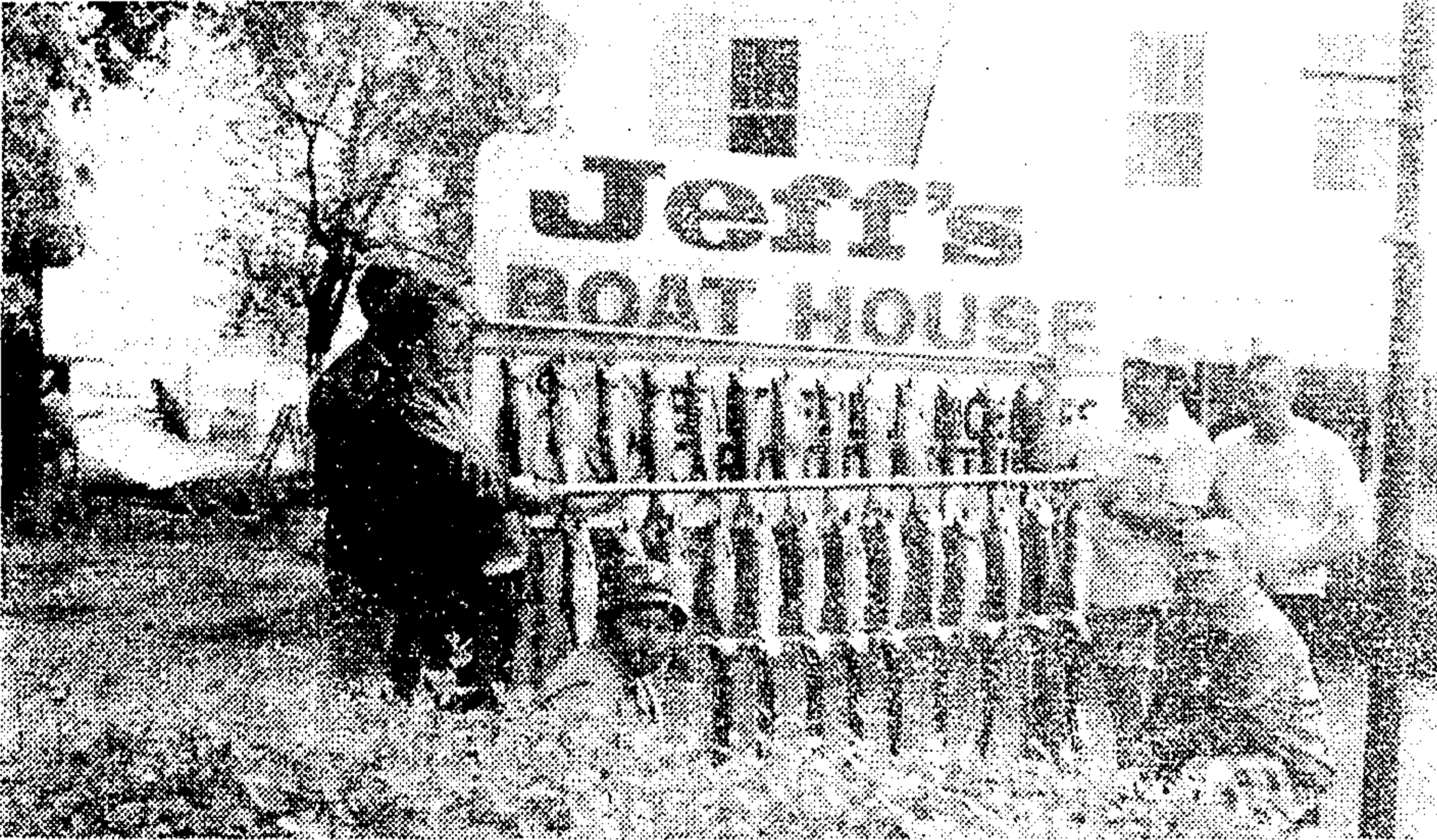


103 S. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE, ILL.
1 Blk. S. of Palatine Rd.
Next to Chamber of Commerce
(Office) 392-0043/358-4900 (Store)

JEFF'S BOAT HOUSE
Waukegan, Illinois
(312) 623-4440



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Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

BROTHER JUNIPER



"She's nest-building — and in the market for a duplex."

KIDS' KORNER by MARILYN HALLMAN

PHONY CODE

Your phone is a great way to talk with a friend. But here's a new way to send a message with the phone. It's really a secret code. Write your message on scrap paper. Put it in code like this:

On a phone dial, find your first letter and write the number by it. (Use 1 for Q; 0 for Z.) If it's the first of the three letters by that number, put a dash before the number. If it's the middle letter, put a dash under the number. If it's the third letter, put a dash after the number. On hole 5, count J as first, K as second, L as third.

If your first word were COME, you'd write it like this: 2-6-6-3. Can you read the message below?

3-6 9-6-8 5-4-5-3 4-2-3 2-7-3-2-6?

Now try making your own coded message for a friend!

7-2

Ask Andy

Moles, warts usually pose no health danger

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kim Todd, 10, of Fayetteville, Ga., for her question:

WHAT ARE MOLES AND WARTS?

For some reason, children are more likely to develop warts than adults. They usually are found on uncovered parts of the body, such as fingers. They often also appear in nostrils or ear passages. Everyone has moles, sometimes as many as 40. Often they're almost invisible.

The only way moles and warts are alike is that both are marks on the body — with moles generally being small, dark brown spots that are either flat or just slightly raised above the skin and warts being lumpy skin growths.

Warts are caused by a virus. They can be contagious when broken open and can spread to various parts of the body. Half of the time they disappear with no treatment. Doctors can remove them either by cutting them off, freezing them or destroying them with an electrical instrument, radiation or chemicals.

Moles, however, are birthmarks. They can be almost any size and shape. They may appear singly or in groups. Some do not appear until a child is about 6 or 7 although all are determined before birth.

As a person grows older, moles often change to a lighter color. Most will disappear by seeming to fade into the skin. Other moles, as a person grows older, will become raised so far from the skin that they develop a small stalk and eventually fall off or are rubbed off.

The vast majority of moles are benign and offer absolutely no threat to a person's health. Occasionally, however, what a person thinks is a mole is actually a lesion. If any spot on the body starts to bleed, or if it itches and becomes painful, a doctor should be seen to determine the exact status of the mark.

Some persons decide to have moles removed, especially if they are located on a part of the body where their appearance is undesirable. Moles that repeatedly become infected or are subject to trauma also can be removed. Removal of a mole is often a very simple medical procedure and rarely is painful.

A mole can be removed by destroying it with an electric needle. This operation is called an electrodissection. Heat also can be used to destroy a mole and this procedure is called electrocautery.

If a hair is growing in a mole and it becomes a problem, it can be removed by electrolysis. This destroys the root of the hair. The mole usually then shrinks and becomes less noticeable.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Ricky Harner, 11, of Mission Viejo, Calif., for his question:

WHERE DO CROWS BUILD THEIR NESTS?

Crows are considered by many to be the most intelligent of all birds. While scientists have no real evidence that a bird is able to think, they agree birds certainly do have mental qualities that can be demonstrated. And the crow is out in front at report card time.

Most members of the crow family are tree nesters with some choosing to build on cliff ledges. They build substantial open nests of twigs and sticks.

The mother crow does all of the incubation while from three to five eggs are being hatched. The male crow brings the mother food. Eggs hatch after about 19 days and the young crows are ready to head out into the world after three weeks of care in the nest.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

© 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

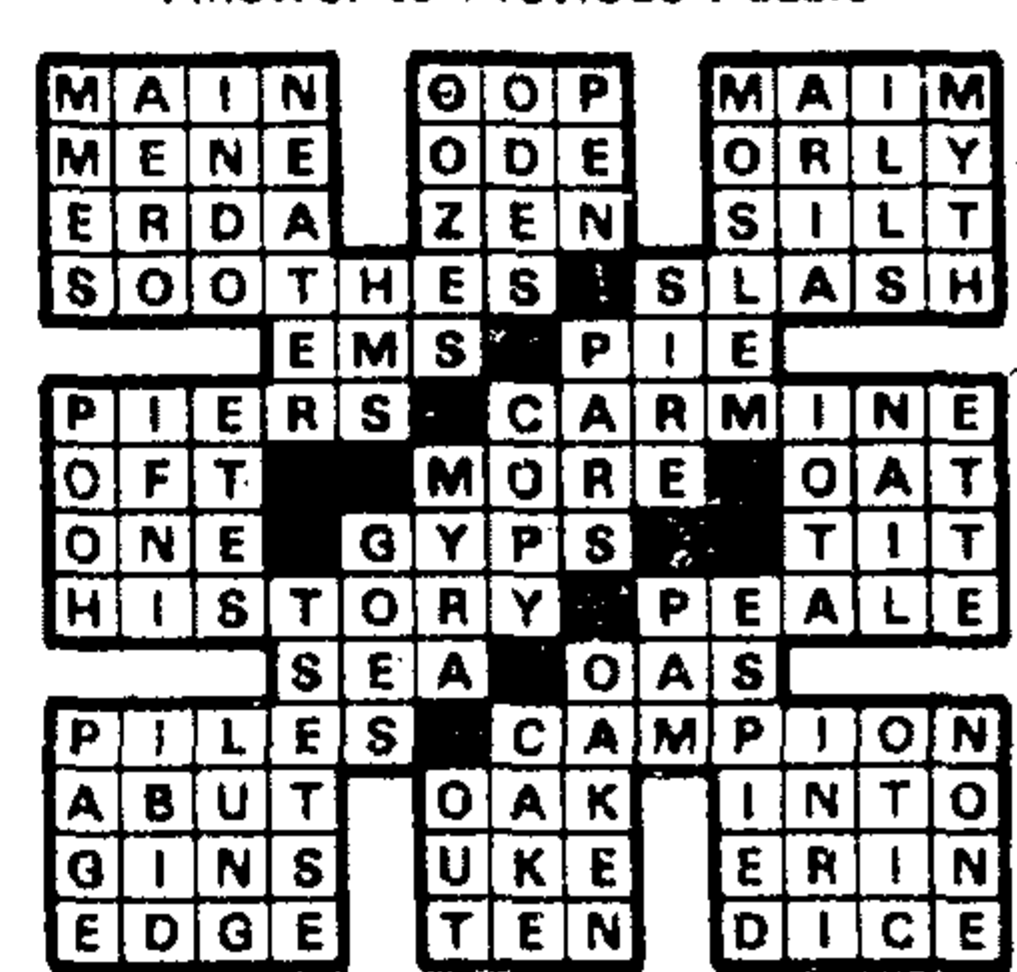
ACROSS

- 1 European gull
- 4 Arkansas mountains
- 9 Intermediate (prefix)
- 12 Actress Farrow
- 13 Brown
- 14 Eisenhower's nickname
- 15 Noun suffix
- 16 Hauls
- 17 Guys
- 18 Mediterranean sailing vessel
- 20 Winch
- 22 Mountains (abbr.)
- 24 Big boy
- 25 Searchlight
- 28 Spring month
- 30 Resorts
- 34 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 35 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 36 Same (prefix)
- 37 Actress West
- 38 Pipe fitting
- 39 Radar screen image
- 40 Phoenix cagers
- 42 Actor March
- 43 Exclamation of pity
- 44 Climbing plant
- 46 Communications agency (abbr.)
- 48 Pure air
- 51 Scraping out
- 55 Singer Torne
- 56 Arab country
- 60 Time period (abbr.)
- 61 Pique
- 62 Tokens
- 63 School organization (abbr.)
- 64 Likewise
- 65 Weight

DOWN

- 1 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 2 One (Ger.)
- 3 Electrical unit
- 4 Two quarters
- 5 Collection of animals
- 6 Play division
- 7 Species of deer
- 8 Groats
- 9 Woman's name
- 10 Squeezes out
- 11 Dispatched
- 19 Jane Austen title
- 21 Ones (Fr.)
- 23 Metal workshop
- 24 Me
- 25 Hobos
- 26 Son of Isaac
- 27 Asian country
- 29 Locale
- 31 Capsule
- 32 Orient
- 33 Soaks in
- 39 Football player
- 41 Evil deed
- 45 Financier
- 47 Halt
- 48 Skip
- 49 Point of departure
- 50 Vegetable spread
- 52 Little demons
- 53 Young lice
- 54 Bite
- 57 Second person
- 58 Japanese currency
- 59 Incorporated (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Would you please keep your fluorocarbons to yourself?"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Lead looks like singleton

South's six-club contract was of the optimistic variety, because it depended on a successful spade finesse in addition to reasonable breaks in other suits. Still, the finesse was on, the reasonable breaks were there and under normal circumstances, South would have wrapped up his contract and taken it home.

What happened to South was that West led the five of diamonds against the club slam. This lead away from a king and into a suit bid strongly by dummy is not really unusual in expert circles. The idea is to give declarer a problem at trick

Declarer had no problem at trick one. He rose with dummy's ace. Then he took the spade finesse, cashed his ace of spades, ruffed his last spade, cashed dummy's ace of trumps and looked around for a way to get back to his hand.

The way was to ruff a diamond. He thought a while. He finally decided that the five of diamonds lead had been a singleton, ruffed the diamond high and had to lose a trump trick to West's 10, plus the heart he had to lose all the time.

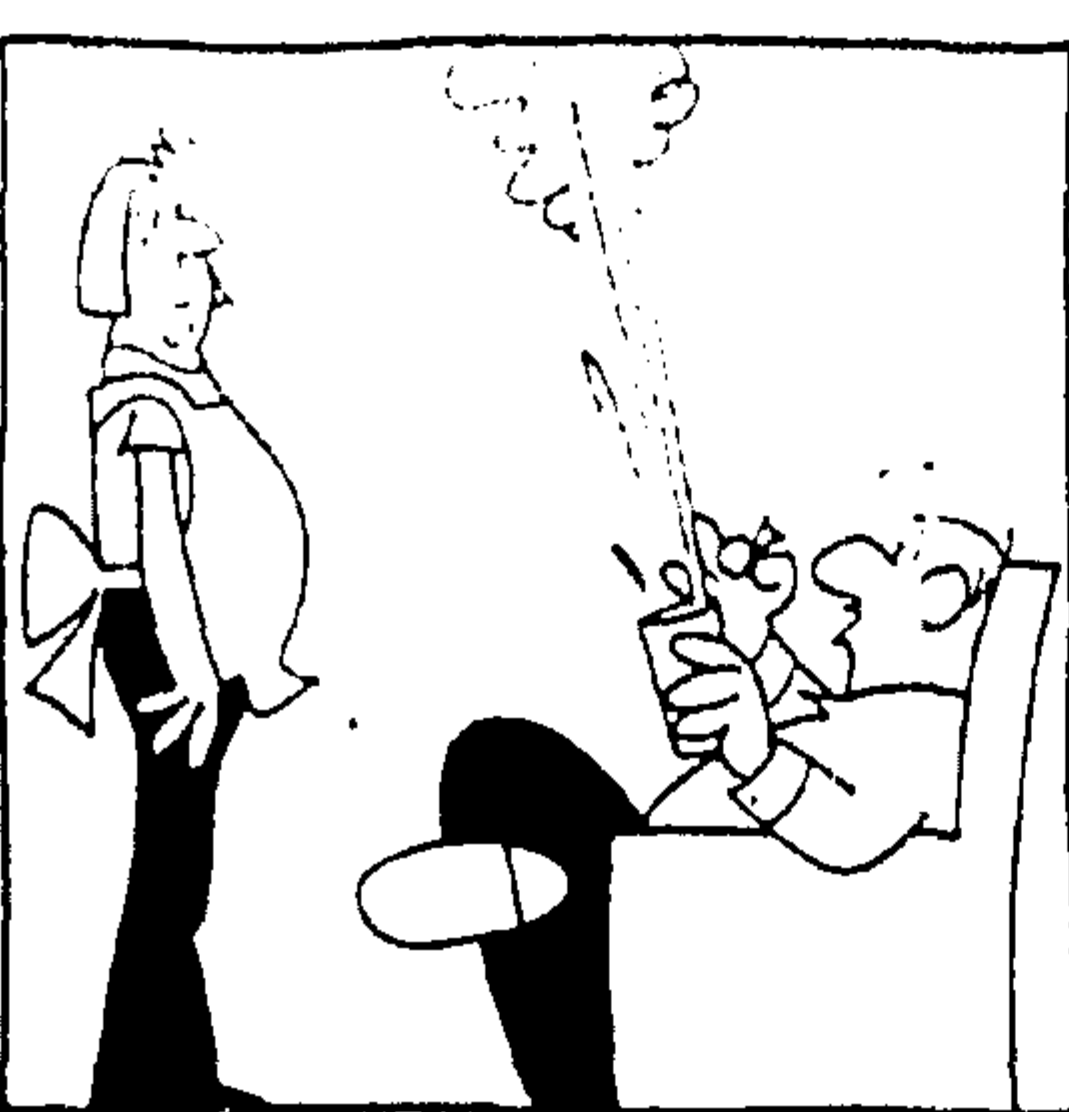
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)			
▲ 7 6			
♦ A K 7			
♣ A J 8 4 3 2			
▲ A 6			
WEST			
▲ J 9 5			
♥ J 4 3 2			
♦ K 5			
♠ 10 9 8 3			
EAST			
▲ K 10 8 4 3			
♥ Q 8 5			
♦ Q 9 7 6			
♠ 4			
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 2			
♥ 10 9 6			
♦ 10			
♠ K Q J 7 5 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♦			

THE BORN LOSER



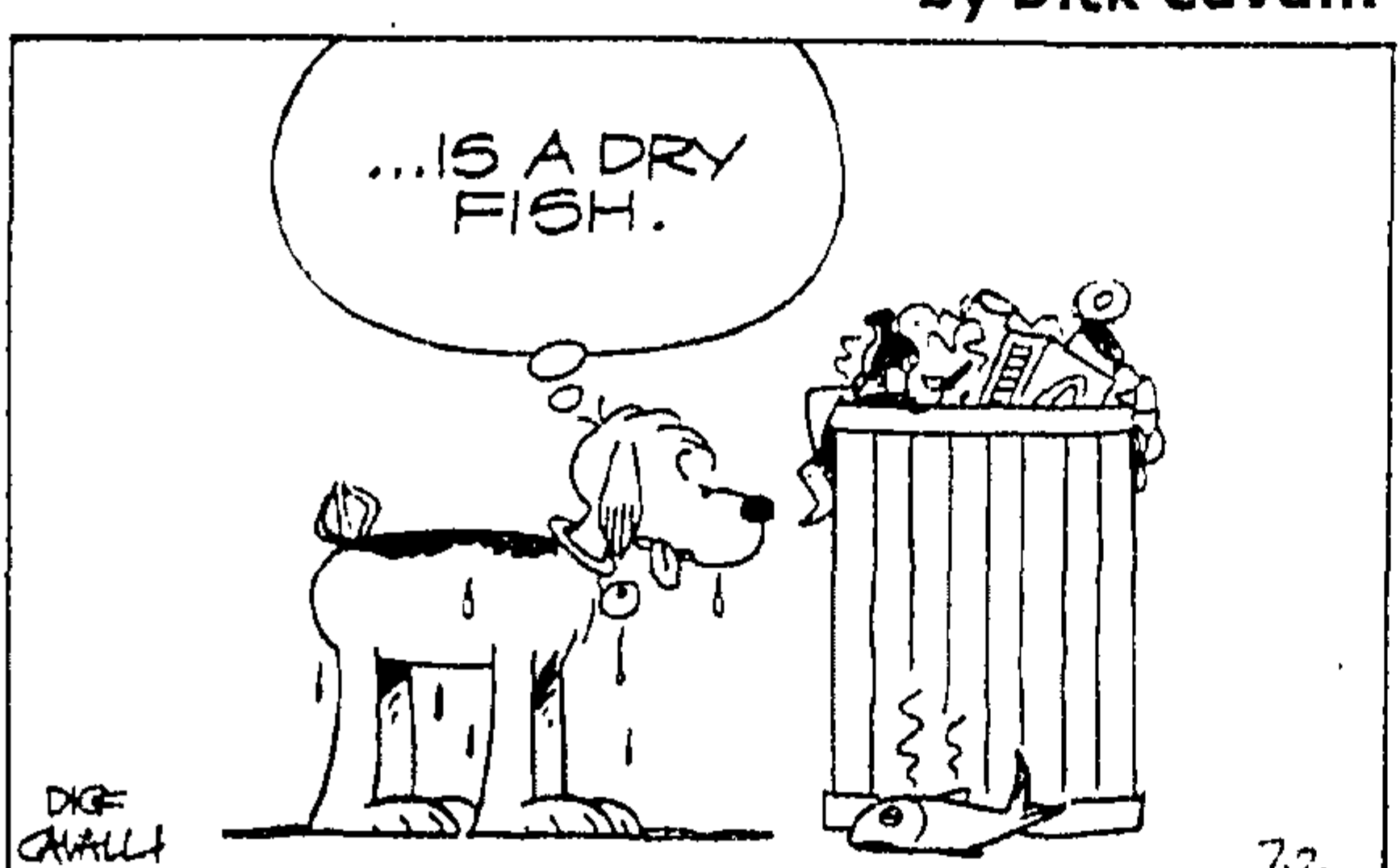
by Art Sansom



WINTHROP



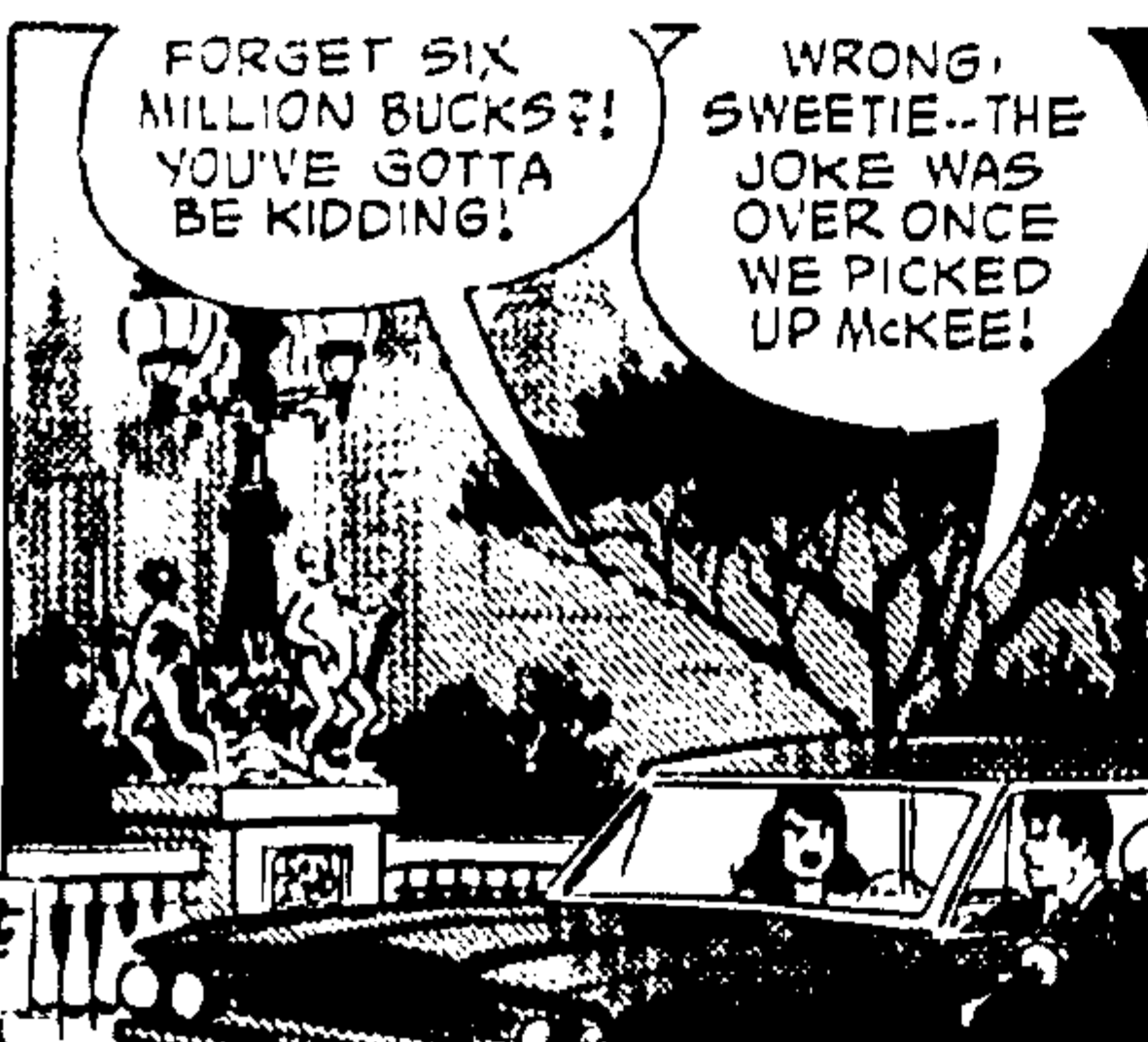
by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY



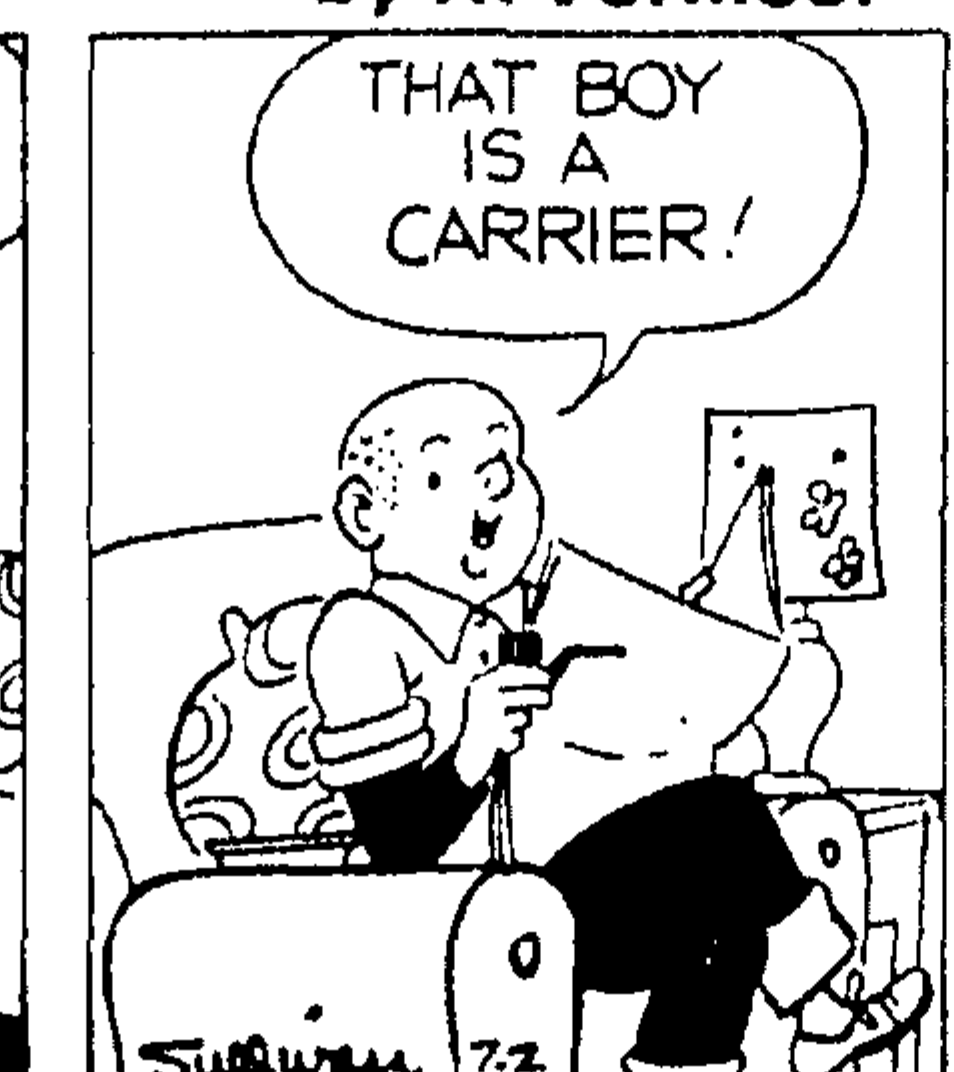
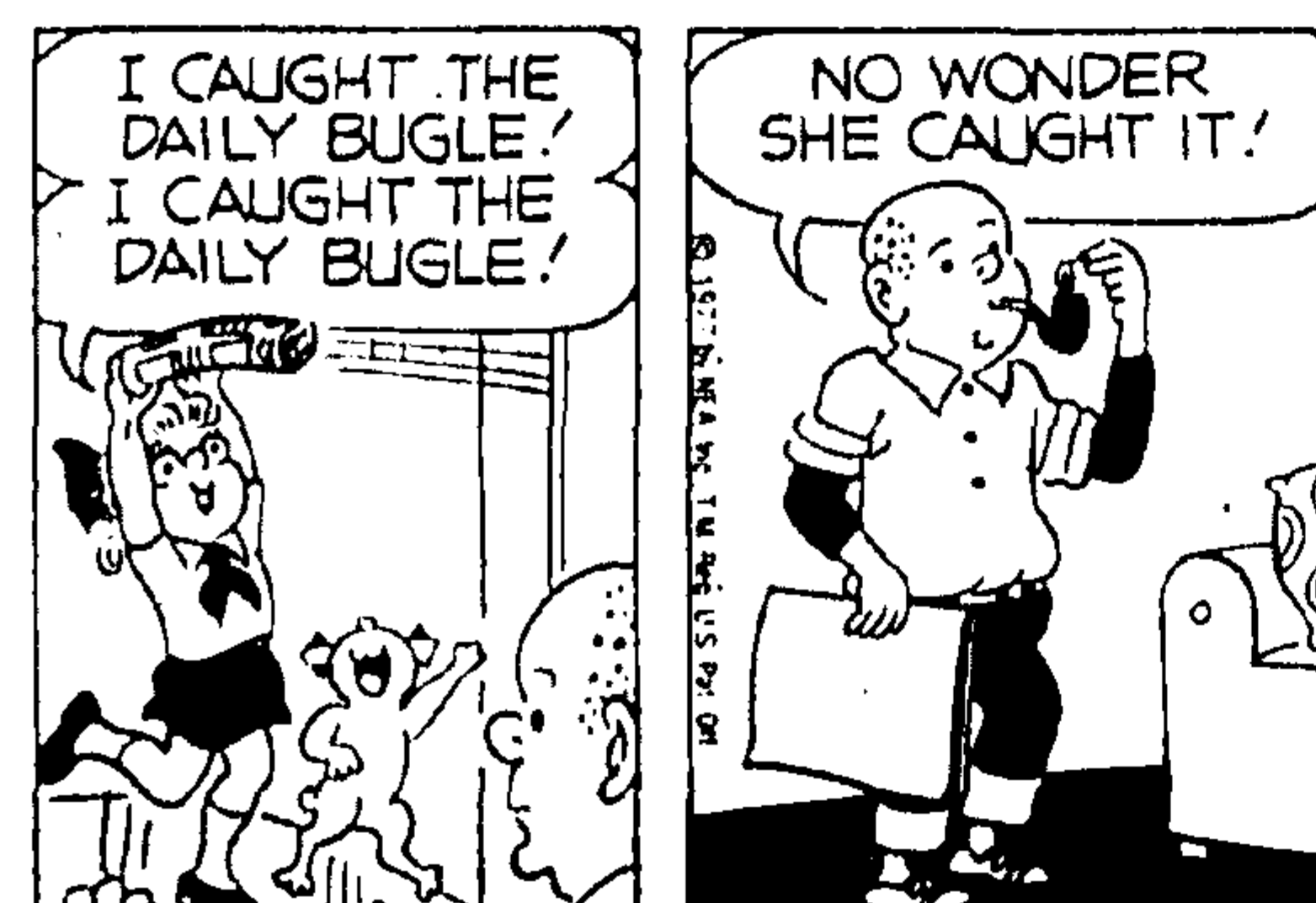
by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP



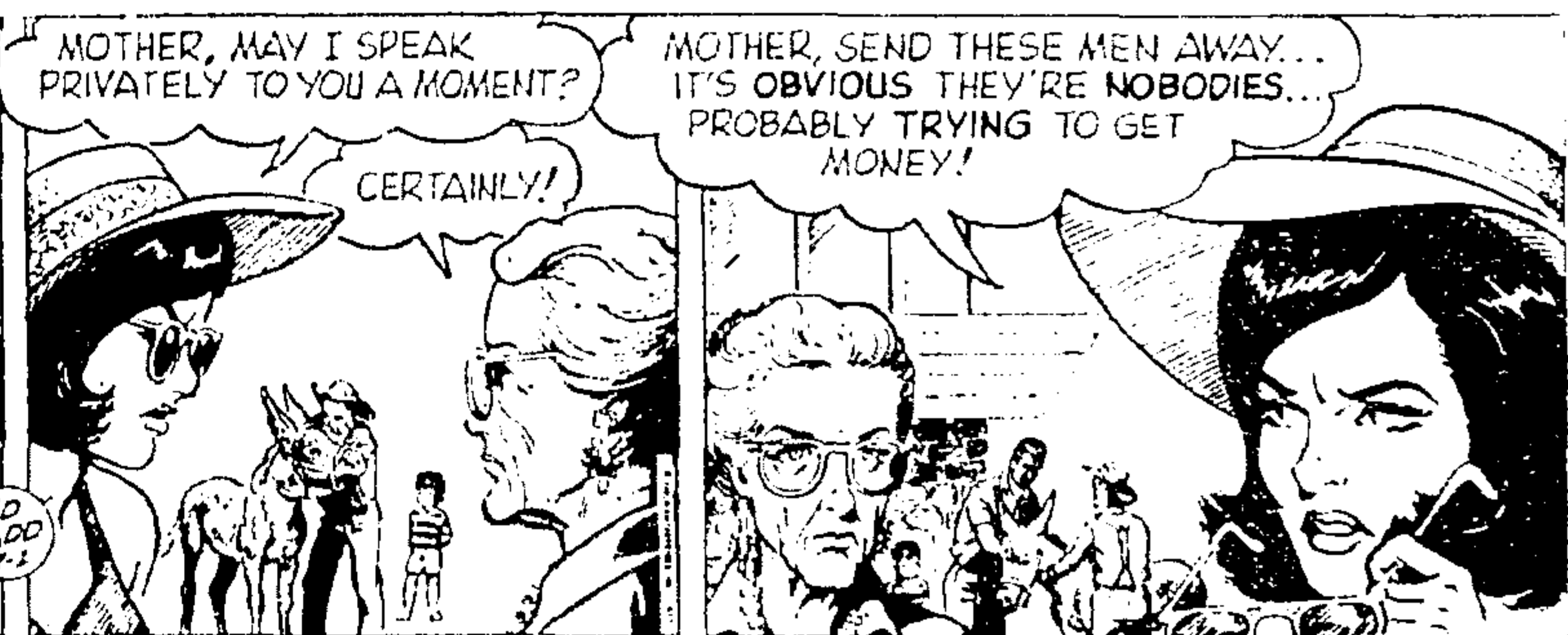
by Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



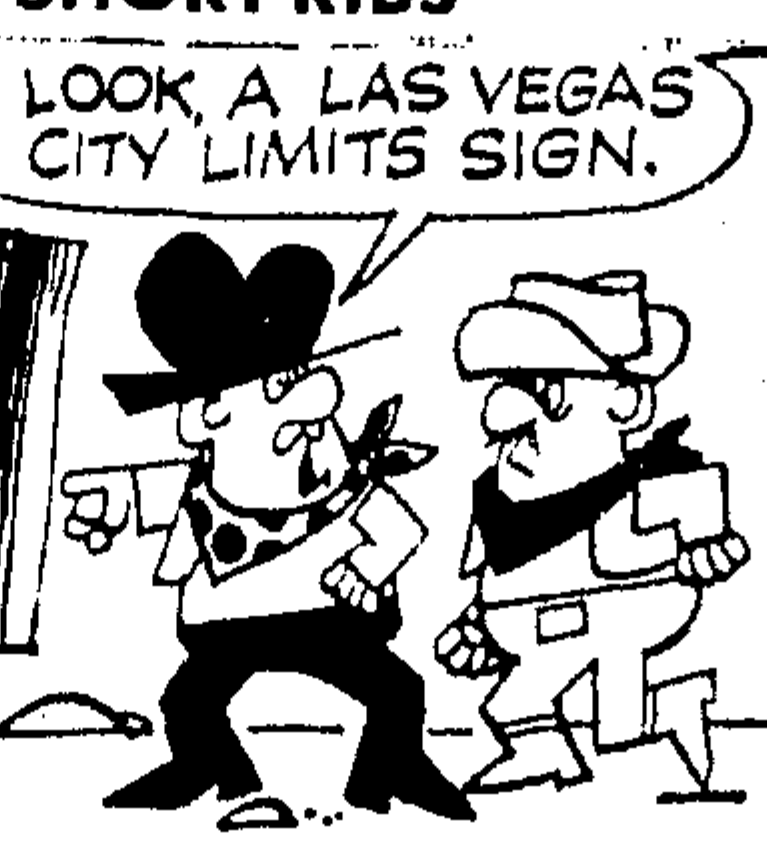
FREDDY



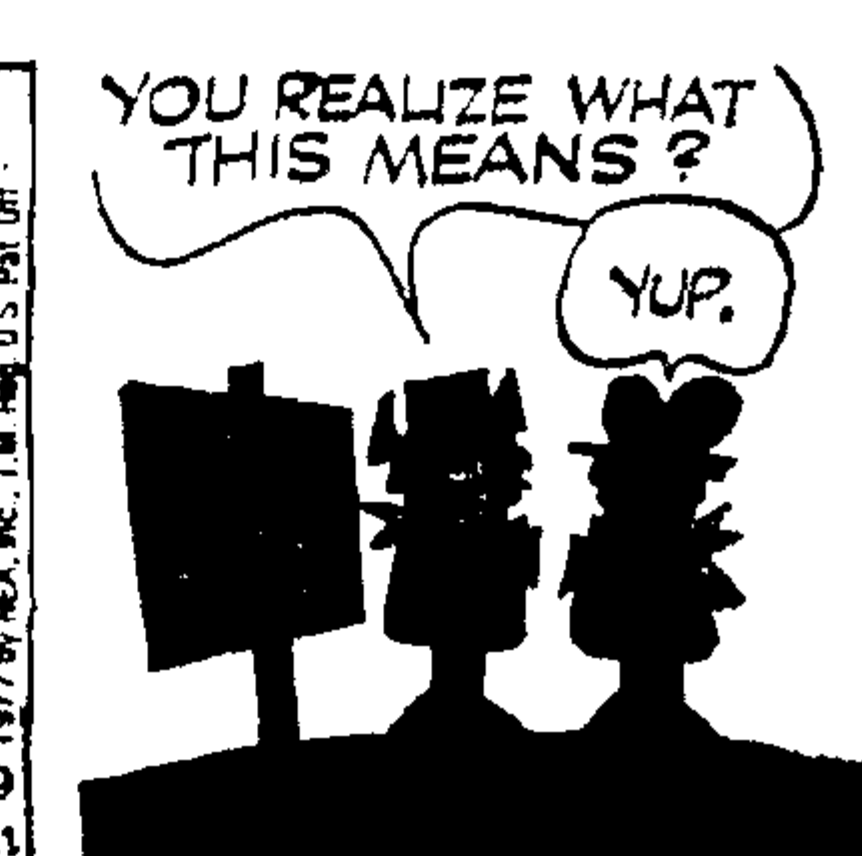
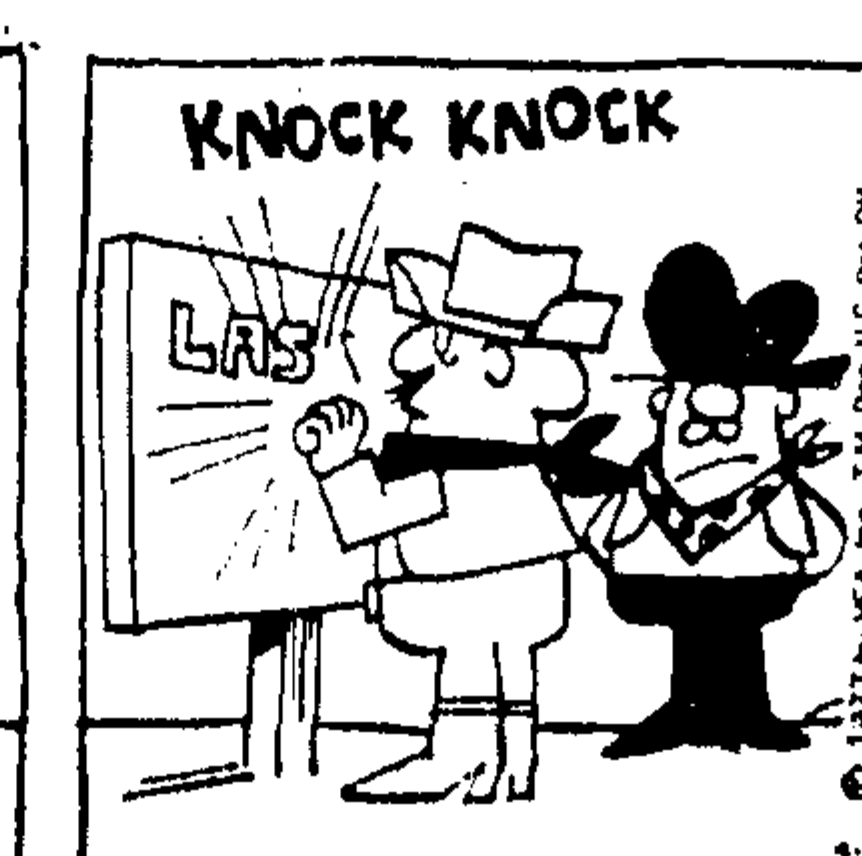
by Rupe



SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



Masonry

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We have an immediate opening in our Credit Department. Primary duties include maintaining accurate accounts receivable records, dealing directly with customers, dealers and sales reps on credit and collection policies and procedures. Previous experience in financial company credit, accounts receivable and collection, order processing and/or billing experience is desirable. Also should have good skills with adding machine, oral/written communications and typing. Compensation commensurate with experience. Good working environment. Regular performance review. Apply to Personnel 439-8500

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1711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005. A Equal Opportunity Employer. Call south of the Golf Rd. Intersection.

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Looking for career minded individual with min. 1 yr. exp. in financial company credit. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Arlington Hts. area. Please Call:

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FORM SERVICE, INC.

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For entry level. Research experience a plus. Immediate opening.

J. J. Tourek
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We have a full time position available for responsible person with a numerical aptitude and a liking for detail work. Position details of a T/MX machine with event terminal, data entry machine or typing experience desirable. This position offers opportunity for advancement. Plus excellent benefits. Call Ted Krysoski for appt.

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Progressive manufacturing company seeking computer operator with 2-3 yrs. experience. Able to work second shift independently. Knowledge of IBM equipment required. You will coordinate activities of the computer room, and direct other night shift employees. SV suburban location. If interested, call:

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Data Processing

- SR. PROGRAMMER
- ANALYST

International company located in NW suburbs is seeking programmer who is result oriented. We are presently converting from a System III model 15 to a Burroughs 1700 installation. Current plans call for extensive on line system development effort, at four of our subsidiaries.

To qualify, you must be a hard working self-motivated individual with a thorough working knowledge of data processing systems. COBOL or RPG experience required. On line experience a plus.

Send resume and salary history to:
Dennis Chaffield,
Data Processing Mgr.

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2030 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
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You must be over 18 and have insured automobile. Delivery starts July 6. Call now and reserve your route. If you live in Elgin, Bartlett, Dundee, Carol Stream, and surrounding areas CALL:

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Mature, experienced, 4 1/2 day week. Salary open. Downtown Des Plaines.

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Fast paced, growing office. Experience a plus, but not required. Excellent benefits. For interview contact Mr. Finney, 884-7250.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To take complete charge of office. Able to start immediately. Salary open. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to Mr. March.

Fun-Time Pool Co.

2400 E. Devon
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FABRICATORS & WELDERS

Structural and metal fabrication shop needs personnel with some experience in blueprint reading, layout, and assembly. Experience helpful but will train right individuals. Excellent company benefits. Pay scale depending on experience. \$8.89/hr. Interviews daily 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evenings and Sat. by Appt.

Call 439-0003

BINZEL INDUSTRIES

125 Miller Rd.
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FACTORY

• Maintenance Man Mechanical & electrical (2-3 yrs. exp. req.)
• General factory. Mechanical and electrical assemblies. No exp. req.

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FACTORY

Experienced factory help for light machine operations. Prefer female. Permanent full time (no summer help). Clean work in air conditioned factory. Good pay and benefits.

Phone 537-7600
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SOLDERERS & WIRERS
Experienced in wiring and soldering.

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Experienced or will train circuit board assemblers. Good starting salary and good fringe benefits. Call Monica for interview at:

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Experienced cross country driver. Must have B license and local driver needed. Company benefits.

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Full time. Call 255-2820.

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Experienced in residential, light and commercial work. \$12.00.

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Company in design and manufacturing of special automatic assembly machines has immediate opening for dynamic person with minimum 5 years experience in automation field and practical job-shop toolmaker background. Duties include in-shop supervision of all machine fabrication stages, estimating, proposal preparation, purchasing, customer relations. Top salary, vacation, free profit sharing and major medical insurance. Send resume (confidential) or call for appointment:

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Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

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Minimum 50 wpm to work in our billing dept. Pleasant surroundings. All paid benefits. Computer training in the fall. Hours 8-5. Call for appt.

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537-2950

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358-5700

GENERAL OFFICE

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USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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Medium sized Metal Fabricating Company located in the northwest suburban area needs a qualified Tool & Die man with at least 10 years supervisory experience to coordinate repair and new tool work of 8 Tool & Die Makers.

Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some Tool & Die estimating.

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Immediate opening in small congenial office Deerfield/Northbrook. Need girl who is good typist - 60 wpm and likes variety of duties. Good figure aptitude essential, \$700 monthly + benefits. Call

498-4280

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394-2200

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be bondable, Des Plaines Location

Call for appt. 299-8144

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439-5770

GENERAL OFFICE

Self-starter needed for busy construction office. Typing a must. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Ms. Gantz.

634-9050

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent high-level opportunity for high school graduate with good typing skills. Duties include typing orders, billing, and some filing. Call 299-4158.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Mt. Prospect office needs girl Friday. Varied duties. Good typing skills. Opportunity for advancement. Call:

Donna, 394-0900

General Office

Light typing and filing.

9:00-5:00 daily. Elk Gr. Industrial Park. Call

595-4453

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Small growing company. Good pay and benefits. 40 hr. wk. Mueller Tool Co., 355 Lively, Elk Grove Village, 439-1666.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, some phone work and

1999

General Time
Central Service
 Div. of General Time Corp.,
 A Talley Industries Company

Has immediate openings for the
 following positions:

General Factory
 No Experience Required

General Clerical

ght Accounting Experience Required

General Office
Typing 40-45 WPM necessary
Full Company Benefits

Interested applicants should apply at the plant located at 599 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, daily from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

541-3700

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MAN

for dynamic growing com-
pany in Elk Grove Village.
Looking for conscientious
and reliable person. Ex-
cellent opportunity for ad-
vancement.

CALL 640-0220

Help Wanted —
Part-time

Driver

WANTED

Men or Women to deliver

WELDER
Days. Able to do own set-up. Good starting salary and benefits. Located Elk Grove Vlg. Call
593-0910

RETIRED Engineers, can less for selected market research assignments in the greater Chicago area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 572, Gafford, Conn. 06437.

440—Help Wanted —
Part-time

BEAUTICIAN/Experienced MANICURIST/Experienced
25-29 Days
299-2159 Even.

BOOKKEEPER
Part-time. Rolling Meadows area. Exp'd full charge bookkeeper to work with neg board sys-

men or women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carrier's during the early morning hours.
Routes are now available in the following North west Suburban areas:

Des Plaines
1:15 a.m. to 3:15 a.m.
Mon thru Sat

Elk Grove
2:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.
Mon thru Sat

Arlington Heights
2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Mon thru Sat

Must have a large stationwagon, sports van or pickup with cap.

Excellent payment for just a couple hours.
A minimum of 6 months

tem. Approx. 16 hrs. per week. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. White, 640-4307, between 9 & 5.
Equal opps. employer

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Packad Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARI. HTS., ILL. 60006

delivery service is re-
quired.
For further information
call:
Packad Publications Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

GENERAL OFFICE
Hours: 9-5, Mon. thru Fri.
Permanent only. Position
includes a variety of duties
including: letter copy-
work, typing, filing. You
must be a responsible, well or-
ganized individual, who can
take charge of actual work
with minimum supervision.

STAINLESS SHAPES
894-5109
Schramberg

GENERAL OFFICE
Insurance agency in El-
Grove needs person with
good typing skills and

CAL drivers, excellent, are Schenckburg call 852-5834.

COOK, part-time, for Des Plaines location, 25 Hr. work week, Call Mr. Dennis Grab, 293-0674.

CIRCULATION

WANTED

Young people to become Herald Newspaper salesmen. Excellent opportunity to earn extra cash for summer. No experience necessary. Just a willingness to achieve.

CALL:

394-0110
Ask for Mr. Cox

COUNSELOR
PART-TIME
DOS PLAINES

Mother-Homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers.

general office experience
25 hours a week. Call K
thy, 439-3030.

HOUSEWIVES do you have 8-12 free hrs. weekly? Sit home, earn money. No experience work. no sell. 625-0014

JANITOR

Hours 7 a.m.-8 p.m. or flexible

MINOLTA CORPORATION

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, IL.
398-4400

JANITORIAL, floor mngt, No exp. nec. AM's 7 a.m. 299-1899

JANITORIAL

Part time, even for cleaning service in car. Hrs. Pay. 299-1899

JANITOR NEEDED - No suburbs - 2 hrs. through Fri. evens 24 hrs. 827-4141

JANITORIAL, Mon. thru Fri. evenings, 6 hrs. per w. Elk Grove area. Ca

Do interesting work for extra income.

CALL:
394-0110, ext. 3

COUNTY help & Finishing -
10 a.m. to 5 a.m. \$2.30/hr.
plus tips. Dunkin Donuts.
A.H. 255-2820

DELIVERY help, 6 a.m. to 12
noon, Monday thru Friday.
Dunkin Donuts. Mt. Prospect
255-2828

RESTAURANT
PERMANENT PART TIME
Custodial help NW suburban
locations. Call 393-3390 for
info.

DELIVERY help wanted, for
Carl's Pizza, 714 E. NW
1st St., Mt. Prospect. Part-time
only. Call 393-3390.

DELIVERY/STOCK - ideal
for Retiree, part-time at
weekends and early evenings.
3000 thru 4000, some Saturdays.
Call 393-3451

DENTAL Assistant-Sales,
9-5, 24 Sats, per month
\$2. Will train. Call 358-7282.

JANITORIAL FOREMAN -
We are looking for a seasoned
supervising people to
lead a crew of janitorial
people in suburban office
buildings. Part-time
times. Call 527-4351.

JANITORIAL office -
evening. Mon. thru Fri. eve.
5-9 PM/Northbrook \$7.00
hr. Call 253-9492

JANITORIAL WORK
for husband & wife, 2 hrs.,
even. wkly. Elgin Grove area.
Exco. pay. \$35-\$65.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Part-time permanent
position ideal for college student
working on accounting dual
credit. Includes bookkeeping,
analysis and monthly journal
entries. About 20 hrs. per
week. Flexible hours a
week. Call Mr. Anich 4-
845-5000.

KENNEL HELP
Inquire - Neckers Kennel
Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

LEASING

DRUTHAMPTON'S Modern Sales Office of nationally known firm needs a gal for a variety of marketing duties, incl. phones, typing, figure work etc. Exp. 7000. Ph. Ridge 825-7000. Ph. Ridge

DISPATCHER - Evenings
Spenders Super Club, Putnam. Call aft. 3 p.m. 525-2022. Close on Tues.

DRIVERS - PART-TIME
Days - Weekends Schedules. Exp. operating in the area. Extra additional or extra work as part-time driver for Hertz Applicant must over 21 and have a valid th. noir driver's license.

THE HERTZ CORP.
Apply in person.
Enter O'Hare Airport, follow signs to rent-a-car Return office. Ask for Distribution Office.

Food route
Part-time mornings. Ideal for working housewife. Good money. 100% 1st year route. Drive our vehicle \$3,500. to start. Call 252-1111.

LEASING CONSULTANT
Part-Time. Apt. complete. Arl. Hts. Able to work with people. Some typing. Call Coretta 394-3421

MACHINIST
Days. Must be able to cut threads. Good salary. Located Elk Grove Vlg. 593-0910

MACHINIST, exper. want to run bus shop, doing working conditions. 394-3412

MEDICAL OFFICE, part time. Exper. preferred but will train. Asst. patients, EKGs, X-Rays, minor lab procedures, 3 eve & Sat. Southburg, Appleton Rd. 250, Appleton Hts. E. 60006.

MEDICAL AIDE
PART TIME PERMANENT

Cockrell Food & Vending
297-2200
Equal opportunity employer
GENERAL OFFICE part
time 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Typing,
filing, phone. 1099 Lee
St., Des Plaines, 296-4133.

GENERAL SERVICE part
time 20 to 25 hrs. per wk.
App. 1 person, Elrestone,
650 W. Northwest Hwy., A.H.
397-0053.

Light typing - Niles Tues.
Thurs. 298-1551.

NURSE
To work in OB/Gyne office
Nights & Saturday. Fle-
xible hrs. Call Mon. thru Fri.
9-5.
843-1069

NURSING SUPERVISOR
RN or LPN. Part-time
weekends. 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.
397-0053.

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Palatine Countryside
Immediate occupancy
Two rooms, B&B each apt.
Furnished w/brk w/brk w/brk
Carpeting, bldg. fire, etc.
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McLennan Co. Realtors
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Park Ridge
631-6400 825-0011

BRIGHTWOOD EAST
Deluxe 2 bdrm., immediate
occupancy. Executive
Townhouse. Avail-
able immediately. 1 1/2
baths, paneled basement,
garage, cent. air, carpet-
ed, self-clean appliances.
Quiet countryside setting,
nicely landscaped. \$385
per month. Shown by ap-
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CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF
Furnished, 1 & 2 bdrms.
Call 359-4011

Palatine
Walk to downtown shop-
ping and NW railroad.
Studios and 1 bdrms.
Call 392-2772

From \$199
Rt. 53 N. to Pal. Rd., W.
on Pal. to Cedar, N.
on Cedar 1 bl. at 41 Cedar
106. (Entrance W. fags.)
Call 991-2690

GEORGETOWN
WALK TO TRAIN
C & NW
1 & 2 bdrms.
FROM \$249
Call 991-2690

TOWERS OF SCHLAUBURG
1 bdrm. \$229
2 bdrms. \$249
3 bdrms. \$269
Call 529-0622

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road 1/2 mile
north of Oak Road.
Call 894-1500

SCHAUMBURG
Weatherfield Apts.
1 & 2 bdrms. \$229-\$249
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Large 2 BDRM.
ADULT BLDG.
Call 392-0622

Palatine
Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake
Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls
Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet
Private Health Club • Tennis Courts
Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool
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837-4665
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Managing Agents
USE THESE PAGES

GRAND OPENING
New Luxury Elevator Building
1 Bedroom, or 1 Bedroom with Den,
or 2 Bedroom, 2 bath apartments.
Available August 1st & later

PINE HILL
apartments
Rt. 83, 1 1/4 miles North of
Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)

WINSLOWE
Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Bdrm. starting at \$241
2 Bdrms. \$286
3 Bedroom \$283-\$384
Security Deposit \$150
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5, Sunday Noon-5
Under New Management • J & J Realty, Ltd.
991-2753

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ROLLING MEADOWS
2 BDRM. APTS.
From \$198
Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section

Also Split level apts.
From \$245
Furniture Leasing
Available
One Block to
Schools & Shops

ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
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Management by
Kimball Hill, Inc.

KINGS WALK
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FROM \$259
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On Euclid 2 blks. W. of
Rt. 53. (Entrance
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FROM \$179
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2 blks. W. of Rt. 53 on
Rt. 53.
FROM \$199
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Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section

Also Split level apts.
From \$245
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One Block to
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2 Bdrms. \$286
3 Bedroom \$283-\$384
Security Deposit \$150
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ROSE PL. Cul-de-sac, 2 bdrms., 2 bath, ranch, fire-
place, fam. rm., 1 1/2 yd., ex.
bush, \$129/385-3355

WHEELING move in now 2
bdrms., 2 bath, head ac,
parking, it sparkles! Also 1
bdrm. \$71

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parking, it sparkles! Also 1
bdrm. \$71

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bdrm. \$71

WHEELING move in now 2
bdrms., 2 bath, head ac,
parking, it sparkles! Also 1
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DESS PL. Room for rent for
working man, 299-3979

ELK GRV. Quiet sleeping
room, AC, \$35 wk. 437-8424

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room, AC, \$35 wk. 437-8424

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room, AC, \$35 wk. 437-8424

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room, AC, \$35 wk. 437-8424

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SIBERIAN Husky, 8 mo.
old, male, intelligent,
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go! home, 392-1944

BEAUTIFUL black/silk Siberian
puppies, 5 wks. AKC
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MALE Smokey, AKC regis-
tered, 1 yr. old, \$80. Call
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MOVING must sell adorable
mixed breed, 3 mos. old,
\$25. 392-1944

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Nearly 300 Collector Cars
The Fifth Annual
Greater Chicago
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SAT., JULY 2 &
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Lake County
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PLAN TO ATTEND!
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NEW & USED MERCHANTS
Benefit for "BUILD
THE BAND SHELL" Re-creation
Park, Art. Hts., Mon.
July 4, 12-2

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts
ANTIQUE SHOW
22 Bldg. 1st Floor, 12-2 p.m.
Lake Lawn Lodge
July 5, 10-4, Delavan, Wis.
Donations \$1.50

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment
4x5-55 MM. D-2 enlarger
process, lens, \$275, even.
winds, 392-2206

755—Garage/Rummage Sales
ARI, Hts., 121 W. Maple,
Sat., Sun., 9-4 NO LUCK.
ARI, Hts., 403 Kingsbury,
Fri., Sat., 10-4, 12-2, 12-4, 12-6, 12-8,
12-10, 12-12, 12-14, 12-16, 12-18,
12-20, 12-22, 12-24, 12-26, 12-28,
12-30, 1-1, 1-3, 1-5, 1-7, 1-9, 1-11,
1-13, 1-15, 1-17, 1-19, 1-21, 1-23,
1-25, 1-27, 1-29, 1-31, 2-2, 2-4,
2-6, 2-8, 2-10, 2-12, 2-14, 2-16,
2-18, 2-20, 2-22, 2-24, 2-26, 2-28,
2-30, 3-2, 3-4, 3-6, 3-8, 3-10, 3-12,
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3-26, 3-28, 3-30, 3-31, 4-1, 4-3,
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10-3, 10-5, 10-7, 10-9, 10-11, 10-13,
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2-21, 2-23, 2-25, 2-27, 2-29, 2-30,
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9-5, 9-7, 9-9, 9-11, 9-13, 9-15, 9-17,
9-19, 9-21, 9-23, 9-25, 9-27, 9-29,
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Business briefs

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Firms are bringing in the green with the natural look of plantings

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THE PROBLEM THAT Carter would have, of course, is that a Burns reappointment further would estrange an already disaffected group of liberal Democrats who have taken to calling the President, when they're sure they won't be quoted, "Gerald R. Carter."

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reappointment. And it is known that Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal feels Burns' reappointment is not essential as a way of retaining or enhancing business confidence.

Blumenthal says that in addition to considering business-banking community reaction, Carter must take into account above all what kind of a monetary policy he would like to see followed.

BRIMMER THINKS THAT there is a way out of the dilemma, if Carter and Burns want to take it. A Federal law limiting total federal service to 15 years for jobholders older than 70 apparently would force Burns to resign about mid-year 1979, whether he was still chairman or merely a member. Burns, now 73, would be 75 at that time.

It was just such a circumstance, Brimmer points out, that imposed a mandatory retirement on Gov. Charles Shepardson from the board on April 30, 1967.

Political decisions affect business

NEW YORK (UPI)—The B1 bomber program was grounded this week.

President Carter, in a decision not entirely unexpected, rejected further production of the controversial plane, which carried an individual price tag of slightly more than \$100 million. Originally the Air Force has asked for 244 of the planes at a cost of more than \$24 billion.

The President said the decision was "one of the most difficult" he had had to make in his six months in office. It certainly was the one involving the most pressure, not only from the Air Force and other proponents, but also from congressmen representing states with facilities that would be involved in B1 production. James Schlesinger, the President's energy adviser, was in favor of the bomber while serving as defense secretary under President Nixon but he withheld comment on Carter's decision.

WHILE CALLING a halt to production — a decision sure to find uneasy going in Congress — the President said testing of models of the bomber would continue in case of unanticipated problems with the country's strategic weapons.

The main contractor of the plane is Rockwell International Corp., based in California, but companies that would have supplied Rockwell are located in New York, Ohio, Connecticut and a half dozen other states.

Republican congressman Robert Dornan, who comes from the district where the bomber is produced, commented: "They're breaking out the vodka bottles in Moscow." He called it a "disaster" that would mean the

loss of 60,000 jobs in California alone. Rockwell said it would be forced to lay off 10,000 employees, mainly in the Los Angeles area, because of the Carter decision.

Two House committees and the Supreme Court also were involved in decisions carrying political overtones.

THE HOUSE Commerce Committee approved an administration proposal to increase the federally controlled price of new natural gas to \$1.75 a thousand cubic feet, reversing a subcommittee finding for removing price controls altogether, a target of the oil and gas industry. Carter called the full committee's ruling "a major victory for the American consumer."

The House Ways and Means Committee affirmed an earlier decision to apply a tax on domestically produced crude oil in order to bring the price up to the uncontrolled world price in a few years. The Tax will be rebated to consumers despite a campaign by oil producers to share in the revenues.

The Supreme Court agreed to rule in a controversy related to the withdrawal of natural gas supplies from interstate markets. Owners of two Texas gas properties had said they were not required to continue interstate sales of gas sold by firms that formerly leased the properties, a claim that was upheld in the lower courts. The Federal Power Commission had appealed the ruling, which would have freed the owners to channel the gas to intrastate customers, a more lucrative market.

An Interstate Commerce Commission ruling on oil flowing through the trans-Alaskan pipeline drew howls

B1 decision hits 250 state firms

by LEA TONKIN

About 250 companies in Illinois will be affected by President Carter's decision to scrap the B1 bomber, a spokesman for Rockwell International Corp. says.

The 250 companies for the past six years have been involved in the research and development of the B1 which has brought \$20 million into Illinois, Ken Chasin, manager of program development at Rockwell's Los Angeles offices, said Friday.

"It's hard to tell" what the B1 program's impact might have been on Illinois suppliers if the plans were not scrapped, Chasin said.

Rockwell International is the prime contractor on the B1 program. A company spokesman said 10,000 Rockwell employees will be laid off as a result of the program cancellation. About 8,500 of those employees are in the Los Angeles area.

An estimated 32,000 workers throughout the country will lose their

jobs because the B1 bomber program was killed, the Rockwell spokesman said.

Among the Illinois subcontractors and suppliers to subcontractors for the B1, according to a Rockwell International official, were: Northrop Corp., Rolling Meadows; OEA Corp., Des Plaines; Commander Communications, Prospect Heights; and Halogen Insulator and Seal Corp., Elk Grove Village.

Many of the B1 suppliers during the past six years have provided materials valued at less than \$1,000 each although other contracts are more substantial, the Rockwell International spokesman said.

Rockwell International, based in Pittsburgh, Pa., has facilities in Illinois including the Admiral Group offices, 1 Woodfield Plaza, Schaumburg; and Consumer Electronic Products offices at 820 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Neither division was involved in development of the B1 and will not be affected by layoffs.

from the major oil firms that own the line.

The ICC turned down a rate schedule filed by the companies; instead, it said it would allow them to charge rates from 1¢ to 2¢ per barrel below the ones they sought, in the \$4.68-\$5.10 a barrel area instead of the \$6.04-\$6.44 a

barrel range they wanted. Mobile Oil Corp., one of those involved, called the ICC decision "shocking," and indications were that the ICC ruling would be appealed in the courts.

FIGURES FROM the Commerce Dept. raised doubts that the economy will be as vigorous in the second half of the year as it was in the first.

BIG BUSINESS



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Carter thus could offer Burns reappointment as chairman not for a full four-year term but for about another year and a half. At the same time, to assuage liberals, Republican David M. Lilly, whose term expires on the same day as Burns' chairmanship, would be replaced with a suitable Democrat.

When President John Kennedy reappointed William McChesney Martin — that era's Mr. Fiscal Integrity — as Fed Chairman in 1962, the gag going the Washington rounds was that "Bill Martin is worth \$1 billion in gold." That was a reference to the delicate U.S. balance-of-payments situation.

In an economy which at the end of 1977 still might be in the throes of economic problems — especially in terms of inflation and huge trade deficits threatening the dollar — reappointment of Burns might be an equivalent golden symbol for Carter in the financial communities here and abroad.

Burns appears to be viewing the whole situation with an air of detachment, but not disinterest. It's clear he would be pleased to stay on, but he has been heard to say that if he were the President faced with such a tough decision, he'd still be keeping his options open.

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Political decisions affect business

NEW YORK (UPI)—The B1 bomber program was grounded this week.

President Carter, in a decision not entirely unexpected, rejected further production of the controversial plane, which carried an individual price tag of slightly more than \$100 million. Originally the Air Force has asked for 244 of the planes at a cost of more than \$24 billion.

The President said the decision was "one of the most difficult" he had had to make in his six months in office. It certainly was the one involving the most pressure, not only from the Air Force and other proponents, but also from congressmen representing states with facilities that would be involved in B1 production. James Schlesinger, the President's energy adviser, was in favor of the bomber while serving as defense secretary under President Nixon but he withheld comment on Carter's decision.

WHILE CALLING a halt to production — a decision sure to find unsteady going in Congress — the President said testing of models of the bomber would continue in case of unanticipated problems with the country's strategic weapons.

The main contractor of the plane is Rockwell International Corp., based in California, but companies that would have supplied Rockwell are located in New York, Ohio, Connecticut and a half dozen other states.

Republican congressman Robert Dornan, who comes from the district where the bomber is produced, commented: "They're breaking out the vodka bottles in Moscow." He called it a "disaster" that would mean the

loss of 60,000 jobs in California alone. Rockwell said it would be forced to lay off 10,000 employees, mainly in the Los Angeles area, because of the Carter decision.

Two House committees and the Supreme Court also were involved in decisions carrying political overtones.

THE HOUSE Commerce Committee approved an administration proposal to increase the federally controlled price of new natural gas to \$1.75 a thousand cubic feet, reversing a subcommittee finding for removing price controls altogether, a target of the oil and gas industry. Carter called the full committee's ruling "a major victory for the American consumer."

The House Ways and Means Committee affirmed an earlier decision to apply a tax on domestically produced crude oil in order to bring the price up to the uncontrolled world price in a few years. The Tax will be rebated to consumers despite a campaign by oil producers to share in the revenues.

The Supreme Court agreed to rule in a controversy related to the withdrawal of natural gas supplies from interstate markets. Owners of two Texas gas properties had said they were not required to continue interstate sales of gas sold by firms that formerly leased the properties, a claim that was upheld in the lower courts. The Federal Power Commission had appealed the ruling, which would have freed the owners to channel the gas to intrastate customers, a more lucrative market.

An Interstate Commerce Commission ruling on oil flowing through the trans-Alaskan pipeline drew howls

B1 decision hits 250 state firms

by LEA TONKIN

About 250 companies in Illinois will be affected by President Carter's decision to scrap the B1 bomber, a spokesman for Rockwell International Corp. says.

The 250 companies for the past six years have been involved in the research and development of the B1 which has brought \$20 million into Illinois, Ken Chasin, manager of program development at Rockwell's Los Angeles offices, said Friday.

"It's hard to tell" what the B1 program's impact might have been on Illinois suppliers if the plans were not scrapped, Chasin said.

Rockwell International is the prime contractor on the B1 program. A company spokesman said 10,000 Rockwell employees will be laid off as a result of the program cancellation. About 8,500 of those employees are in the Los Angeles area.

An estimated 32,000 workers throughout the country will lose their

jobs because the B1 bomber program was killed, the Rockwell spokesman said.

Among the Illinois subcontractors and suppliers to subcontractors for the B1, according to a Rockwell International official, were: Northrop Corp., Rolling Meadows; OEA Corp., Des Plaines; Commander Communications, Prospect Heights; and Halogen Insulator and Seal Corp., Elk Grove Village.

Many of the B1 suppliers during the past six years have provided materials valued at less than \$1,000 each although other contracts are more substantial, the Rockwell International spokesman said.

Rockwell International, based in Pittsburgh, Pa., has facilities in Illinois including the Admiral Group offices, 1 Woodfield Plaza, Schaumburg; and Consumer Electronic Products offices at 820 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Neither division was involved in development of the B1 and will not be affected by layoffs.

from the major oil firms that own the line.

The ICC turned down a rate schedule filed by the companies; instead, it said it would allow them to charge rates from 1¢ to 2¢ per barrel below the ones they sought, in the \$4.68-\$5.10 a barrel area instead of the \$6.04-\$6.44 a

barrel range they wanted. Mobile Oil Corp., one of those involved, called the ICC decision "shocking," and indications were that the ICC ruling would be appealed in the courts.

FIGURES FROM the Commerce Dept. raised doubts that the economy will be as vigorous in the second half of the year as it was in the first.



People in business



Wilbert F. Struck

DOROTHY BOS of Mount Prospect recently attended the 1977 Illinois Farm Bureau Woman's Leadership Conference in Decatur, Ill.

DENNIS C. FOREMAN of Arlington Heights has been appointed branch manager of the Rolling Meadows office of Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Assn. He replaces Pamela Schoenborn, who has been named branch manager of the Arlington Federal office in North Arlington Heights. Foreman, who served as operations supervisor at the Rolling Meadows office, began his career at Arlington Federal in December 1975. He is completing his work for the first degree in the savings and loan industry presented by the Institute of Financial Education. Among his community activities is Little League baseball and football.



Dennis C. Foreman



Edward W. Lessman

RUTH A. KRUEGER, R.N. of Des Plaines retired recently as director of nursing at Skokie Valley Community Hospital, Skokie, a position she had held since the hospital opened in 1963. A 1937 graduate of Trinity Hospital School of Nursing, Minot, N.D., she took a post graduate course in pediatrics at Children's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., and then served as nursing supervisor at the hospital until 1942. After serving as a captain for four years in the U.S. Army, European Theatre of Operations, she attended the University of Minnesota, receiving her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1950.



Ruth A. Krueger

EDWARD H. FREEMAN of Arlington Heights had been promoted to assistant vice president of Montgomery Ward Life Insurance Co. He had been director of the credit life department of Montgomery Ward Life, a wholly owned subsidiary of Montgomery Ward & Co., since joining the company in March 1976.

'Wall Street jitters unnecessary'

NEW YORK — Beneath the unpredictable short-term cross-currents in the market, some strong fundamental reasons for buying common stocks are taking shape.

Wall Street, which always goes to extremes, has gone this time to an extreme of caution: twice burned in this decade, it is four times shy.

It could remain that way for quite some time, particularly in view of its jitteriness about Jimmy Carter and his Congress. Shortrun market forecasting is, as always, a perilous game. But in the longer term, the actions of investors must conform to the economic realities, and these are considerably more favorable than recent market performance would suggest.

BY NOW, AGREEMENT that a vigorous recovery is in progress has been reached by economic observers as diverse as Paul Samuelson, who was George McGovern's principal economic spokesman, and Alan Greenspan, who tried to shade Gerald Ford to the right.

While inflation and interest rates remain serious long-run problems, nei-

Louis Rukeyser



ther is acting as badly as was widely predicted only a few weeks ago. Commodity prices are soft. Interest rates plainly are not en route to a 1974-style stratosphere. The rest of 1977 should see a better inflation performance than the chilly winter produced.

Meanwhile, back on Wall Street, stocks are being evaluated even more pessimistically than they were at the market bottom in the fall of 1974. For example, more stocks now than then are selling at a price that represents less than ten times their annual earnings per share. The Dow Jones Industrial Average itself has a price-earnings ratio of only 9.6; no bull market in history ever ended with that ratio so low.

With the dividend yield on the 30 Dow industrials now approximating 4.6 per cent, there is still another reason for expecting an eventual market rise. Comparing this dividend yield with the interest yield on quality bonds, stocks look more attractive than at any time since the bear-market bottom in 1974.

This is an important factor, and a little-understood one. In recent years, though not historically, interest on bonds has exceeded dividends on stocks; the excess reached record dimensions last year and had much to do with the mediocre performance of common stocks.

This month the yield difference was at its lowest of 1977. The index of Barron's best-grade bonds was yielding interest only 2.85 per cent more than the Dow Jones Industrial Average was yielding in dividends. A year ago that difference was dramatically larger: 4.59 per cent. As stock yields improve relative to bond yields, investors eventually think more kindly of the former and begin to value more

highly their ability to produce capital gains as well.

When investors will begin to do so, in substantial numbers, remains to be seen. One market historian who is convinced that "an outstanding buying opportunity" is at hand, Yale Hirsch, points to two additional reasons for expecting it soon: "Seasonality" and the market's technical condition (the percentage of short sales made by New York Stock Exchange specialists — the ultimate insiders — has fallen below 40 per cent in the last 11 weeks, "irrefutably bullish if this historical precedent has any merit").

But just as the stock market seemed, in 1974, to be in the bargain basement, so — by the same historical economic measurements — most stocks seem clearly undervalued today. When this becomes generally accepted, it will no longer be true. Quality stocks, conservatively priced and yielding generous dividends, abound. Years from now, the chances are, this will seem in retrospect to have been tantalizingly obvious.

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Blue chips take 'beating'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue chips took a beating as the stock market, plagued by speculation the economy will slow down in the second half, fell in sluggish pre-holiday trading.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which gained 9.25 points last week, dropped 17.05 points to 912.65. A number of analysts, predicting an economic slowdown, have downgraded so-called basic industry stocks that make up the Dow average.

The Dow average gave economy-slowdown forces some ammunition, losing 88.35 points in 1977's first half that ended Thursday. It was the worst showing since a 128.31-point loss in the first six months of 1973.

THE BROADER New York Stock Exchange Common Stock Index eased 0.50 to 54.92 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, dropped 0.99 to 100.10.

Declines topped advances, 943 to 879, among the 2,091 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 99,102,050 shares, down from 123,579,880 shares last week, the heaviest week in six months. Turnover during the same week a year ago totaled 98,805,190 shares.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 114,163,170 shares, compared with 147,511,710 last week.

A 0.2 PER CENT drop in the government's May index of leading indicators, the first in four months, tended to add weight to the slowdown ar-

gument. So did reports of no change in factory orders and a sharp 1.2 per cent hike in business inventories.

Also, published reports said consumers have bought so heavily on credit recently that they won't be able to buy much in the next couple of years. The University of Michigan's latest survey showed consumer confidence was ebbing.

President Carter's budget director, T. Bert Lance, triggered heavy selling Tuesday when he predicted a higher-than-expected \$65 billion deficit in fiscal 1978. Carter's midyear budget review forecast inflation would rise faster than anticipated.

It also predicted unemployment would decline substantially and the Gross National Product would grow at a 5.1 per cent rate this year, up from 4.9 per cent forecast previously.

THE NATION'S money supply climbed \$1.5 billion in the latest week and loan demand at New York's leading banks dropped \$19 million. Those reports produced fears interest rates would rise and capital spending would remain dull.

There were some other encouraging developments. May construction spending rose 2 per cent. The nation's merchandise balance of trade in May of \$1.22 billion, the lowest this year, was down sharply from April's \$2.62 billion.

Wall Street cheered the Agriculture Dept. report that farm prices dropped 5 per cent in the latest reporting month, adding to hopes that inflation may have eased. Observers were waiting to see what the Commerce Dept. farm figures show.

Friday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.			
Sales	Last	Chg.	
Phillips Pet	38.80	30 1/4	1/4
Am Airlines	317.00	10 1/2	1/4
20th Cent Fox	274.00	22 1/2	1/4
British Petrol	220.00	16 1/4	1/4
Webb Del	213.00	12 1/2	1/4
Georgia Pac	178.00	30 1/4	1/4
Rockwell Intl	179.00	32 1/2	1/4
Occidental Pet	167.00	38 1/2	1/4
MOIC Inv	150.00	15 1/4	1/4
U S Steel Co	149.00	39 1/2	1/4
Intl Paper	148.00	50 1/2	1/4
Genl Electric	146.00	48 1/2	1/4
USA L Inc	137.00	19 1/4	1/4
Am Tel & Tel	127.00	63 1/4	1/4
Genl Motors	122.00	69 1/4	1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.			
Sales	Last	Chg.	
Instrument Sy	88.00	11 1/4	1/4
Robinson	69.00	11 1/4	1/4
Andis	68.00	11 1/4	1/4
Synlex Corp	53.00	20 1/4	1/4
Houlihan	53.00	59 1/4	1/4
Grl Bank	51.00	8 1/4	1/4
Newpark Res	41.00	9 1/4	1/4
U S Filter Co	35.00	16 1/4	1/4
Chatham Devl	31.00	13 1/4	1/4
Asamera Oil	31.00	12 1/4	1/4

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES			
By United Press International			
	30-Ind	20-Ind	15-Ind
11 a.m.	912.65	238.26	114.97
1 p.m.	910.98	238.26	114.74
2 p.m.	910.11	237.83	114.74
3 p.m.	910.98	237.83	114.74
Close	912.65	237.83	115.06
Net chg.	-0.85	-0.97	-0.83
Pct. chg.	-0.40	-0.41	-0.31

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES			
By United Press International			
	Friday	Previous day	Previous week
11 a.m.	20,000,868	20,435,650	20,435,650
1 p.m.	20,000,868	20,435,650	20,435,650
2 p.m.	20,000,868	20,435,650	20,435,650
3 p.m.	20,000,868	20,435,650	20,435,650
Close	20,000,868	20,435,650	20,435,650

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES			
By United Press International			
	Friday	Previous day	Previous week
11 a.m.	2,573,800	2,573,800	2,573,800
1 p.m.	2,573,800	2,573,800	2,573,800
2 p.m.	2,573,800	2,573,800	2,573,800
3 p.m.	2,573,800	2,573,800	2,573,800
Close	2,573,800	2,573,800	2,573,800

NYSE BOND SALES			
By United Press International			
	Friday	Previous day	Previous week
11 a.m.	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000
1 p.m.	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000
2 p.m.	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000
3 p.m.	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000
Close	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000	\$15,490,000

INDEXES			
By United Press International			
	Close	Change	
Common Index	54.92	-0.18	
Industrials	59.04	-0.21	
Transport	43.80	-0.06	
Utilities	42.14	-0.05	
Finance	56.40	-0.10	

AMEX			
By United Press International			
	Market Value	Av. Stk. Change	
11 a.m.	120.58	+0.24	
1 p.m.	120.58	+0.24	
2 p.m.	120.58	+0.24	
3 p.m.	120.58	+0.24	
Close	120.58	+0.24	

MARKET INDEXES			
By United Press International			
	NYSE Index	ASE Index	Dow Jones Ind
11 a.m.	54.92	54.92	54.92
1 p.m.	54.92	54.92	54.92
2 p.m.	54.92	54.92	54.92
3 p.m.	54.92	54.92	54.92
Close	54.92	54.92	54.92

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday, (1941=100)			
	400	20	40
11 a.m.	100.10	14.86	56.12
1 p.m.	100.10	14.86	56.12
2 p.m.	100.10	14.86	56.12
3 p.m.	100.10	14.86	56.12
Close	100.10	14.86	56.12

Stocks take holiday early; Dow off 3.65

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks closed out a dismal week Friday with their fourth setback in five sessions in reaction to a \$1.5 billion surge in the nation's money supply.

Trading before the July 4 holiday weekend was the slowest in more than four weeks. The market will be closed Monday.

The money supply figures triggered fears of rising interest rates. James Schlesinger, President Carter's energy chief, evoked memories of long waiting lines when he said the President may choose gasoline rationing if Congress defeats his energy program.

AS A RESULT, the Dow Jones industrial average, down about 6 points in the early afternoon, finished with a loss of only 3.65 points to 912.65. It gained 2.97 points Thursday. For the week, the average fell 17.05 points.

The blue-chip Dow picked up some strength in the afternoon when the Commerce Dept. reported construction spending rose 2 per cent in May. Earlier, the National Assn. of Purchasing Management said sales continued to improve in June and the Conference Board said executive officers were more optimistic about business conditions than three months ago.

Nevertheless, the New York Stock Exchange Index lost 0.18 to 54.92 and the average price of a common share shed 10 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, eased 0.8 to 100.10.

Declines edged advances, 692 to 672, among the 1,840 issues crossing the composite tape.

The big board volume of 18,160,000 shares, down from the 19,410,000 traded Thursday, was the slowest since 17,802,490 changed hands May 31.

COMPOSITE VOLUME of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 20,887,590, compared with 22,438,640 Thursday.

Gifts less than \$3,000 get federal tax-exempt status

Please explain tax-exempt gifts to members of one's family. Must the recipient be needy? How near a relative must the recipient be? Is the maximum \$3,000? Can it be repeated each year?

Moneywise

by Robert Edwards

— H. P.

Gifts to anyone, relative or not, needy or not, are exempt from federal gift tax up to \$3,000 each year. Individual gifts may be given to as many different recipients as you wish, as long as gifts to one person do not exceed \$3,000 in one year. For federal gift tax purposes the class of relative — that is, the closeness of the relationship — does not matter. However, state gift taxes may be affected, although most states exempt the first \$3,000 to go along with the federal tax exemption. Gifts may be repeated each year.

We have certificates of deposit set up for our four children. We are trustees. We receive the interest. In case of our death will the amount of these CDs be included in our estate and taxed or will the funds go to the children without tax?

— P. C.

I'm puzzled as to how you have set not fall into your estate. Your use of up the CDs for your children with you as trustee when you still get the interest. Ordinarily, if you give the CDs to your children with yourself listed as custodian under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act, the money is an irrevocable gift and the interest belongs to the children. If you are listed as custodian, then the value of the CDs would fall into your estate if you die before the children reach majority. If someone other than you or your wife is listed as custodian, the CDs would not fall into your estate. Your use of the word "trustee" may refer to a short-term trust. In that case the in-

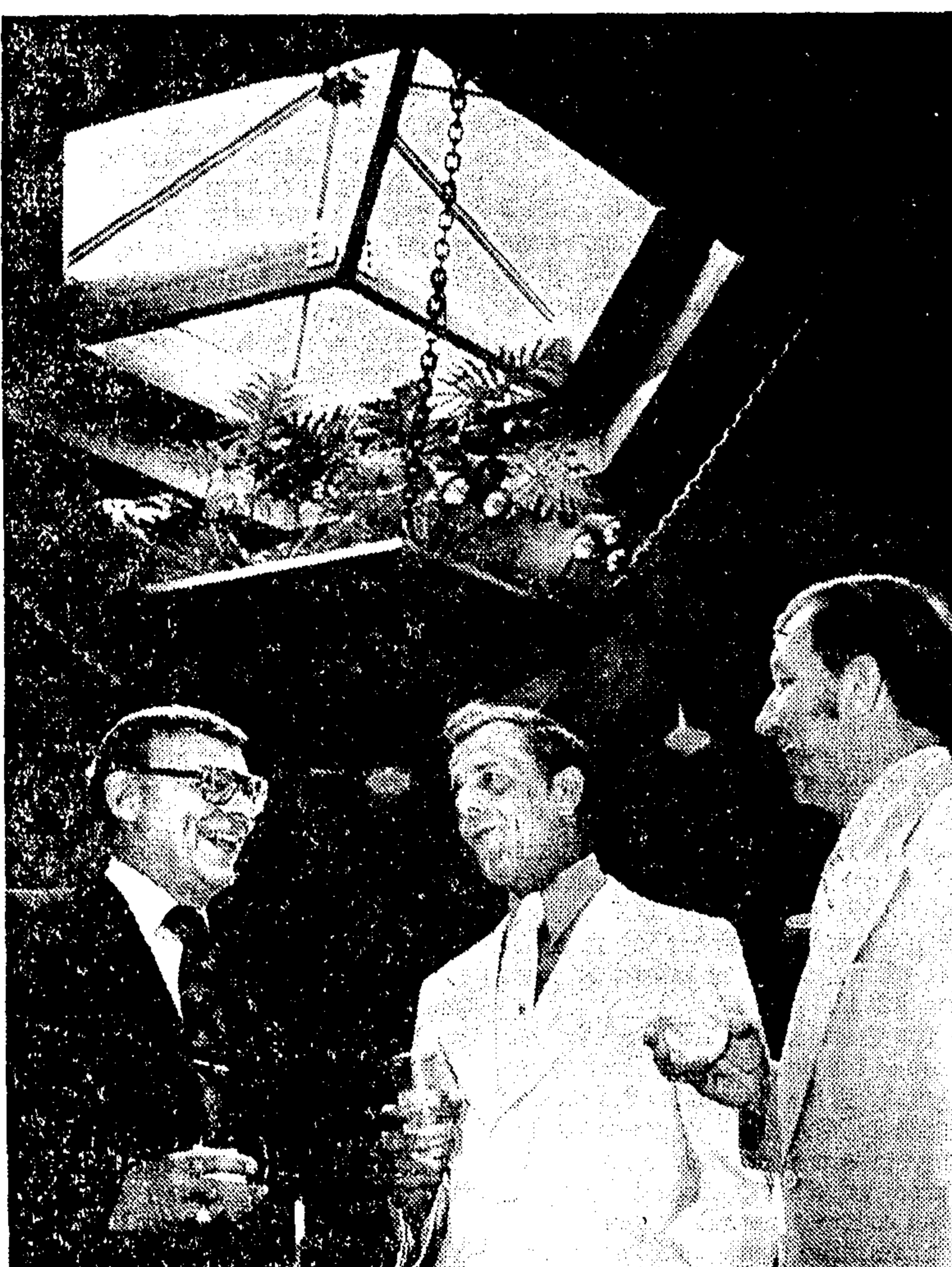
terest should be going to the children. The cash in the CDs would revert to you after a minimum of 10 years and, in case of your death, would become part of your estate. If you have misused the nomenclature or I have misunderstood your question, you should consult a local tax attorney.

Can you tell me, since the new tax law was enacted, is the sum, formerly \$60,000, now \$120,000 or \$150,000 for federal estate taxes?

— H. V.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 eliminated the \$60,000 personal exemption (the "sum" you refer to) when figuring estate taxes and substituted a tax credit. Rather than deduct \$60,000 from one's net taxable estate and figuring the tax due on the remainder, the law now requires the executor to calculate the tax on the full net taxable estate plus any gifts over \$3,000 within three years of death with no exemptions. Then, the first \$30,000 of taxes due are offset with a tax credit. The \$30,000 tax credit for 1977 protects the equivalent of \$120,000 of net taxable estate. The tax credit increases each year until 1981 when it reaches \$47,000. For 1981 and thereafter, the \$47,000 tax credit protects \$175,625 in net taxable estate plus gifts over \$3,000. A change in the marital deduction of half of one's estate or up to \$250,000 (whichever is larger) also can affect taxes on the first death. For more information consult a tax attorney or accountant.

Readers are invited to send questions to Moneywise, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



NEW MAP MULTIPLE Listing Service officers are, from left, vice president Wallace Berth, president Jack Holding and treasurer Wallace Busse.

MAP chiefs installed at banquet

The MAP Multiple Listing Service installation and awards banquet was held this week at the Indian Hills Country Club, Bloomington.

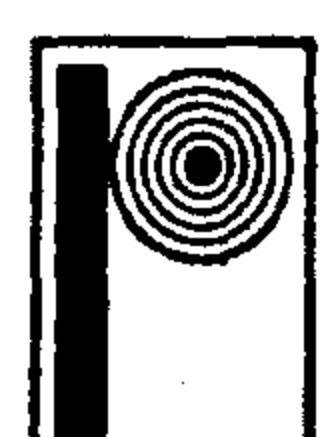
New real estate service listing officers installed at the meeting were Jack Holding, president; Wallace (Bud) Berth, vice president; Wallace Busse, treasurer; and Howard Kagay, secretary.

Directors installed at the MAP meeting were Lorraine Larsen, Ger-

ald Bouschard, Dan Gudgeon, Stuart Edinoff, Dale Hadaway and Larry Anchor.

Sales and service awards also were presented during the MAP banquet.

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THE HERALD Saturday, July 2, 1977

(H)	2014 PennPL	1.92	7.9	8	718	241a	233g	241b + 1
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116	110 PPLpf	11.00	9.8	...	2210	113	112'2	112'2

Footnotes

	9%	7½% Manheim	20q	2.3	4	156	81½	8½	8¼	...	82	4½% Pa Co	44½	6.4...	6	65	72	-1½	43½	AA-10-10 StCoCal	2.4057	6.3961	42½	41¾	cal-1-																					
29	27½	Oct E of	2¼	9.6...	39	24½	22½	24½	16	24½	20½	Harcot	1.44	4.5	8	592	33½	32¾	32½	-2½	9½	73½	Manheim <td>.20q</td> <td>2.3</td> <td>4</td> <td>156</td> <td>81½</td> <td>8½</td> <td>8¼</td> <td>...</td> <td>82</td> <td>4½% Pa Co</td> <td>44½</td> <td>6.4...</td> <td>6</td> <td>65</td> <td>72</td> <td>-1½</td> <td>43½</td> <td>AA-10-10 StCoCal</td> <td>2.4057</td> <td>6.3961</td> <td>42½</td> <td>41¾</td> <td>cal-1-</td>	.20q	2.3	4	156	81½	8½	8¼	...	82	4½% Pa Co	44½	6.4...	6	65	72	-1½	43½	AA-10-10 StCoCal	2.4057	6.3961	42½	41¾	cal-1-

THE HERALD Saturday, July 2, 1977

ces continued

Mutual Funds									
NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly Investing Companies showing the high, low, closing bid and net asset value as of the week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.									
		High	Low	Close	Chg.				
Acorn Fund	16.27	16.11	16.22	16.11	0.00	Keynote Custodian Funds			
Am Invest	16.27	16.11	16.22	16.11	0.00	Broth Fd	10.59	10.12	10.12
Aetna Fund	14.46	14.41	14.43	14.41	0.00	Cust K	20.04	19.61	19.61
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust L	19.70	19.27	19.27
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-2	7.85	7.83	7.83
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-3	5.70	5.74	5.74
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-4	5.70	5.74	5.74
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-5	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-6	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-7	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-8	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-9	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-10	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-11	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-12	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-13	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-14	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-15	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-16	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-17	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-18	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-19	7.86	7.80	7.81
Am Genl	11.81	11.73	11.81	11.73	0.00	Cust K-20	7.86	7.80	7.81
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HIGH ON ART

Alaska — the
final frontier

TRAVEL

How to tell when
your pet's kidding

BOOKS





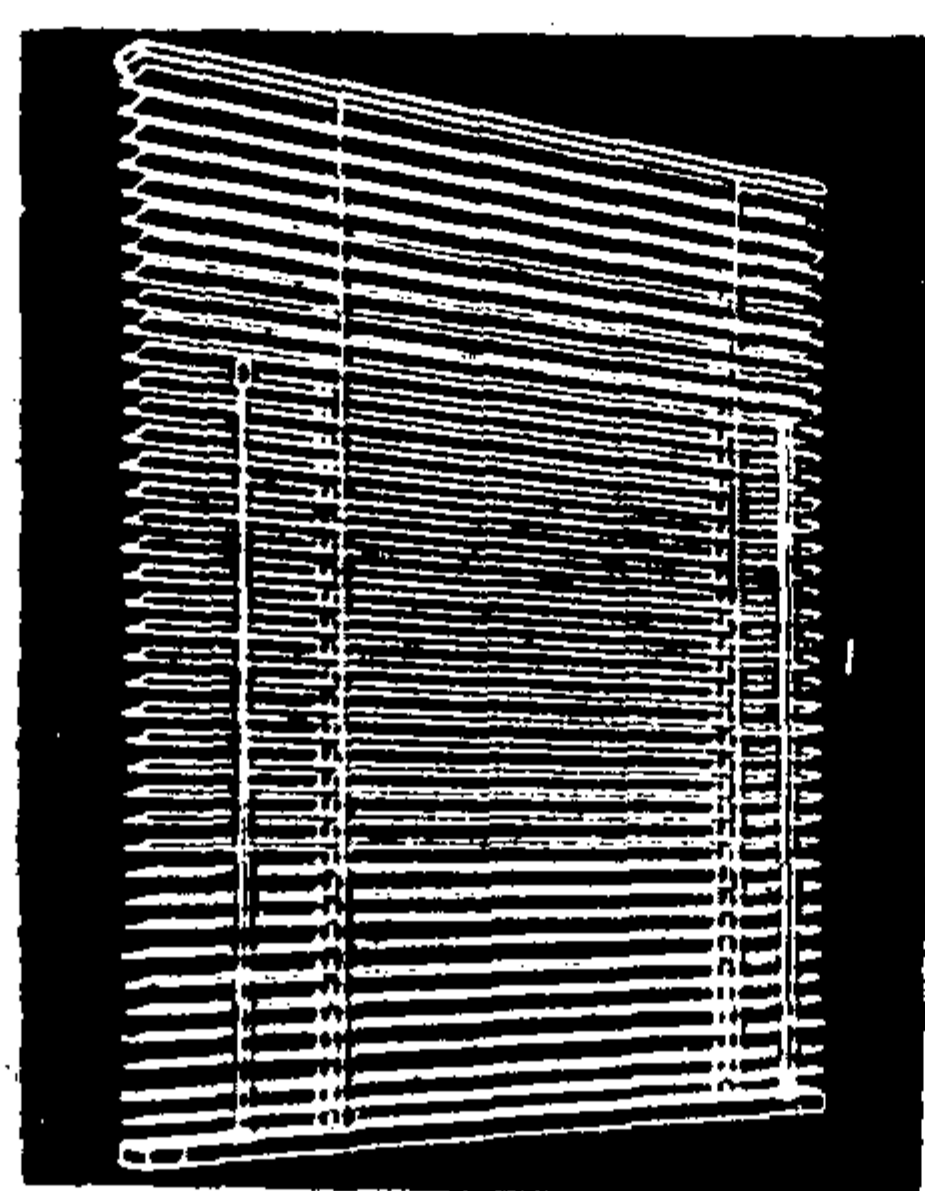
Presents
**20%
SAVINGS**

ON

Louver Drapes



Mini Blinds



by Levolor

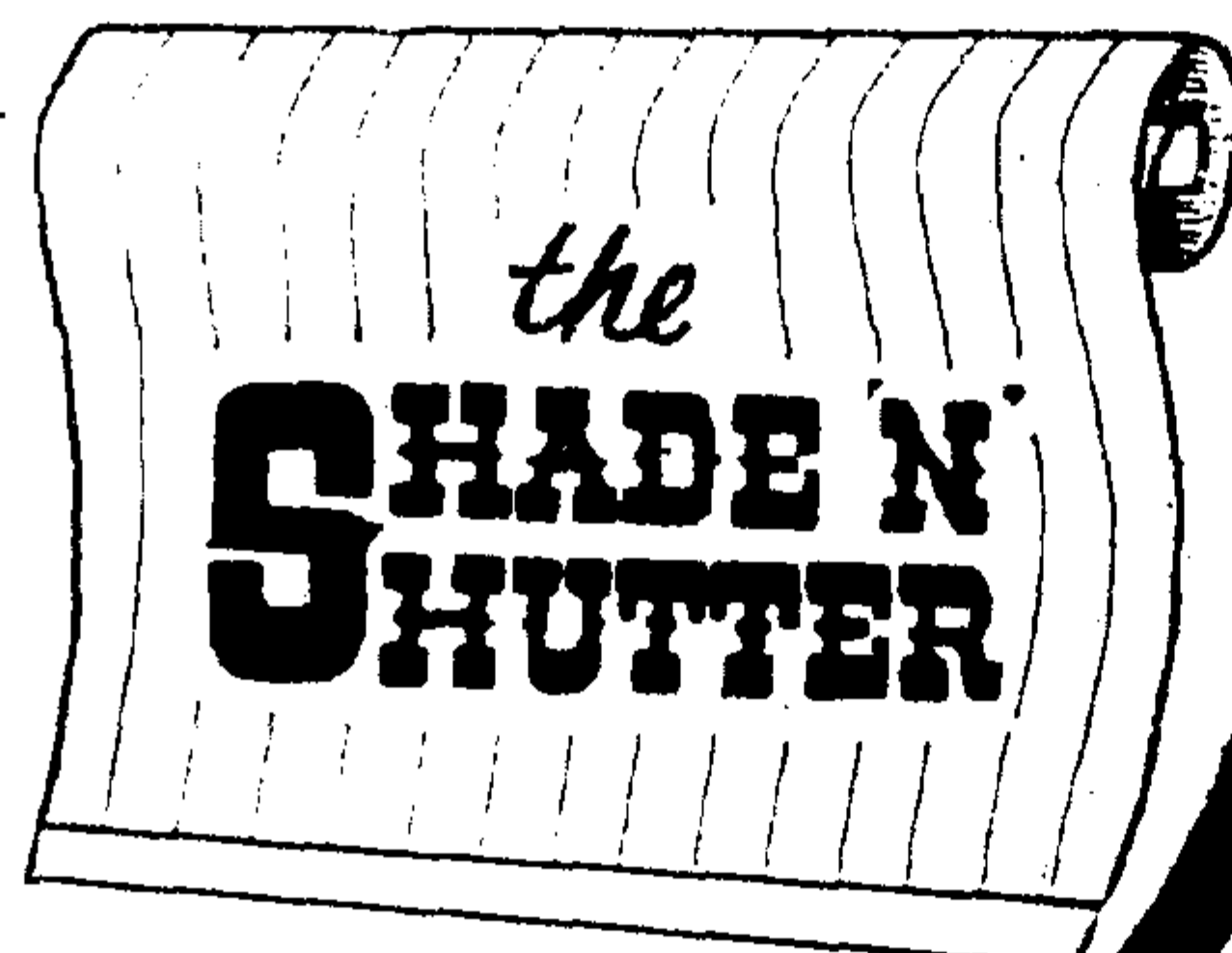
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Not Including Installation

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1 stoplight E. of Rand Rd. at Windsor
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July 1 thru Aug. 31
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Thurs. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Fri. 10 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

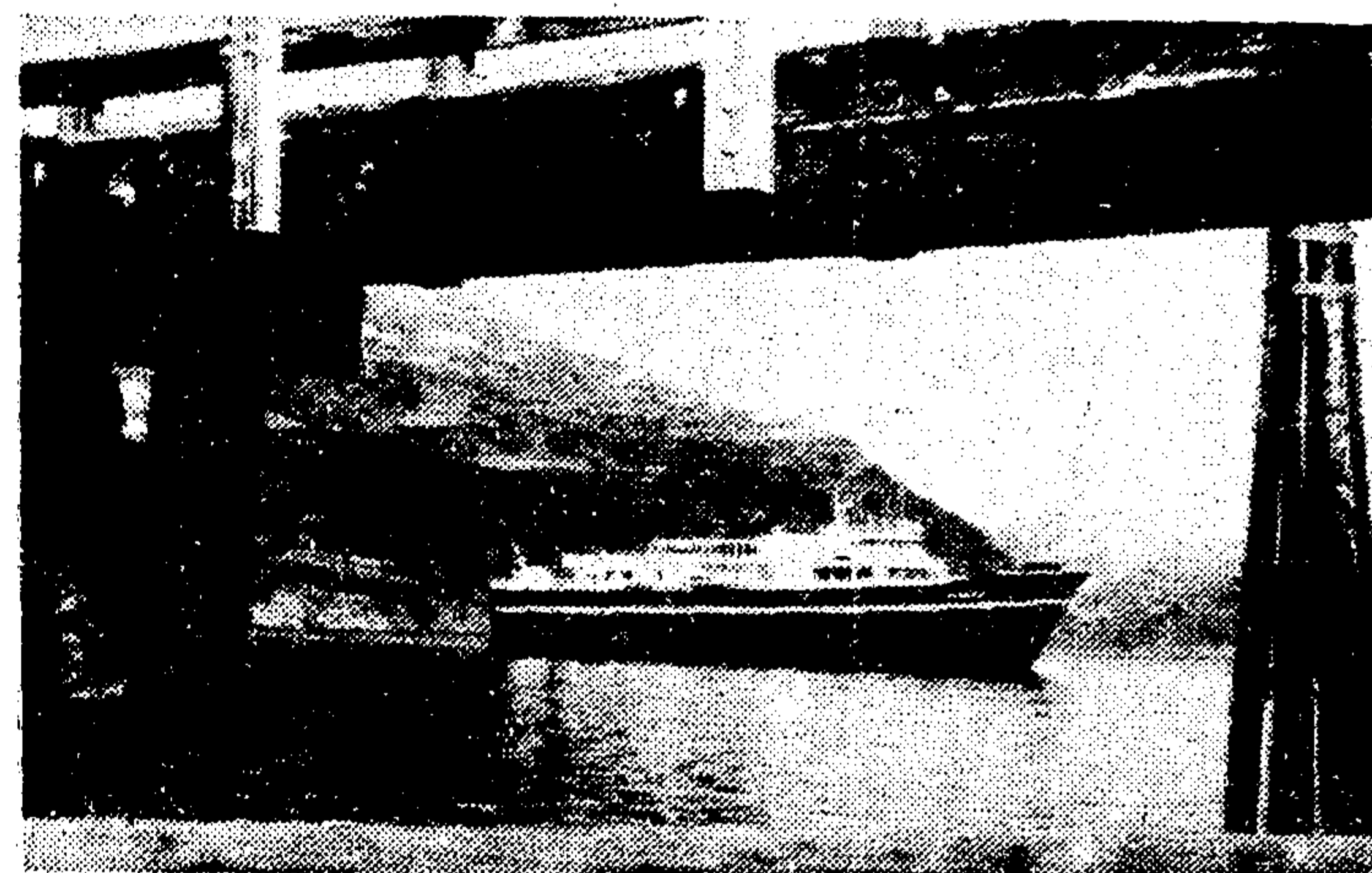
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leisure

THE HERALD

July 2, 1977



Cruising the inside passage, one vacation in Alaska. Page 8.

LEISURE

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Editor's note . . .

As you drive along on the expressways do you ever wonder about the person who puts up those billboards that compete for your attention every few feet of your journey? One of the best in the billboard business is Frank Pfeiffer. And he should be. The 70-year-old Pfeiffer has been putting up billboards for 31 years. Diane Mermigas tells the story of this artist of the highways on page 3.

Copy editor Nancy Wacławek writes about Naperville, Ill., as it was back in the mid-19th Century and the people who are now attempting to preserve the town's historic buildings and monuments. Naper Settlement, a pet project of the Naperville Heritage Society, now has six buildings on its site and there are plans to restore several more historic edifices. Page 4.

If bigger is better then Alaska is the best the U.S. has to offer. America's biggest state poses a variety of vacation adventures from cruising Alaska's inside passage to dog sledding above the Arctic Circle. Travel editor Katherine Rodeghier writes of Alaska's Arctic wilderness to help you cool off on this Fourth of July weekend. Page 8.

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur.

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE

Old Orchard Country Club
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Chicago's most intimate theatre

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10 Miles Northwest of Randhurst

Sign painter in the sky

After 31 years on the job, Frank Pfeiffer, 70, still gets a kick out of doing billboards

Story by Diane Mermigas
Photos by Mike Seeling

He has the sure footing of a dancer, the skilled hand of an artist and the daring heart of a tight-rope walker.

For 31 years Frank Pfeiffer has towered above the streets of Chicago, maintaining a certain poise on narrow scaffolding and leaving his colorful mark on building walls and billboards.

At 70 years of age, Pfeiffer isn't about to quit. After all, he is said to be the best in the business and he has a reputation to uphold.

And, more importantly, there is the fast disappearing profession of billboard artists to contend with. The one-time Chicago pharmacist, who decided as a young man to reach new heights by changing his trade, is now part of a dying breed.

Pfeiffer is one of the few remaining billboard artists who approaches every billboard and wall the way Michaelangelo approached the Sistine Chapel in Rome. When allowed, he still does his own sketching and meticulous painting by hand.

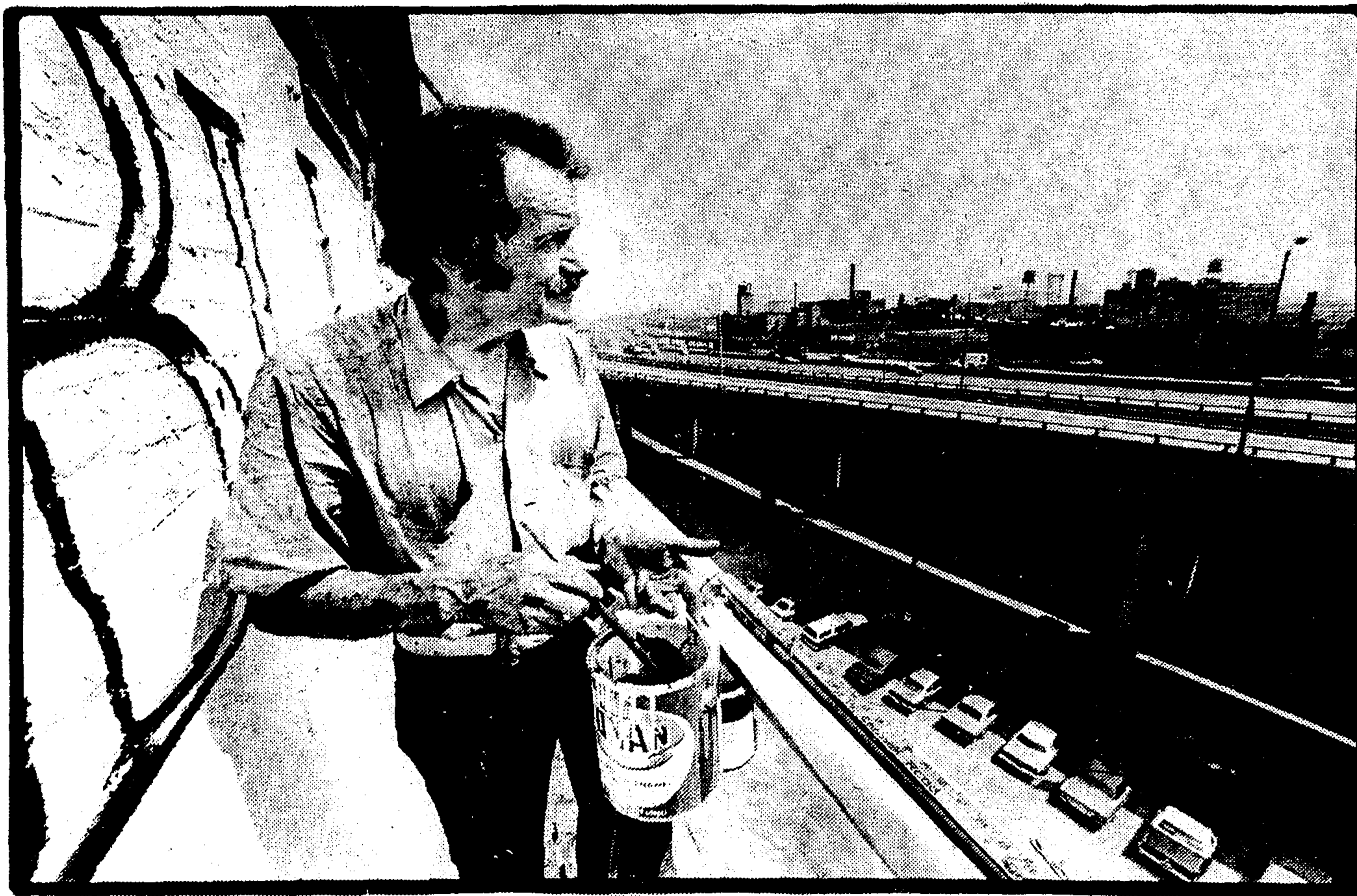
The weathered hands move briskly as he works with the strength and spirit of a young man. The strenuous rigging of equipment before any work can be started is a facet of the job that has not changed in all these years, although most billboards are no longer drawn and painted on location. The pictures and messages they carry are, instead, glued to the surfaces like wallpaper.

But, Pfeiffer just forges along, going about his business the vintage way. Driving along down any Chicago street, he can point out the signs and billboards he's painted.

In a way they are his triumphs, his contributions, his anonymous messages to a society that is saturated with loud, foreboding communication.

He is a man of small frame who has faced a big challenge every day of his career, despite the elements and the distractions. His enthusiasm has not faltered. He just continues his work as though the world has not changed at all.

"I was a registered pharmacist with a wife and three children who had just come out of the Air Force in 1947. After the war it was difficult to find work, and I wasn't sure I wanted to go back to the pharmacy," he said,



dressed in the paint-splattered work clothes that have become his unofficial uniform over the years.

"I got a telephone call from a guy who wanted me to paint one of his water tower tanks for him, and I did it because I needed the work and the money. I found that I liked working outside and that I was good at creating with my hands."

When the chance came to work for the Victor Sign Co., one of Chicago's oldest sign painting businesses, Pfeiffer jumped at the chance. He wasn't sure where the job would lead him, but he knew it would offer steady work. He has been with the company ever since.

The intersection of Halsted and 16th streets is a forgotten niche of the giant city in the early hours before the factories and warehouses that line the soiled sidewalks there are aroused.

Yet, it is in the first rays of morning sun that Pfeiffer begins his working day. It has always been that way. He wakes up over a steaming cup of coffee and awaits his assignment.

The company trucks, nestled side by side in a simple, very functional garage-style headquarters, contain the canvasses, wooden planks, ropes, pulleys, brushes and paint pots that Pfeiffer and his cohorts need to do their work.

The sultry blonde garbed in black velvet, selling what would appear to be Black Velvet bourbon, is Pfeiffer's doing. She peers at motorists from a building wall 105 feet long and 75 feet high along the edge of the Eisenhower Expressway.

Some of those Marlboro panoramas of the western terrain and cowboys, the L & M cigaret hot-air balloon, and most of the other familiar advertisements that dot the environment have, at one time or another, been created by Pfeiffer.

At eleven or more stories in the air, the only thing that looks small are the cars and people below on the street. The fact that he is painting a person, car or item of enormous proportions is inconsequential, he said.

Frank Pfeiffer hooks up his scaffolding to the wall he'll be painting near the Eisenhower Expressway.

"You do everything to scale, and you paint until you're done. You don't realize what you have done until you get back on the ground and step back to take a look at your work," Pfeiffer said.

"If I can do a billboard or painting on a wall without any problems and without having to go back and do something over again, then I feel good."

Problems notwithstanding, there are some factors that a billboard artist, regardless of experience, cannot control. Especially in the Chicago area, there is unpredictable weather to contend with — the howling winds, the icy chill of winter, the torrential and unpredictable rains of spring.

But, work never stops, Pfeiffer said, because it simply shouldn't.

"You learn to dress for the occasion, and you always have a partner to work with. You learn to trust each other up there and take the proper precautions. But, accidents still happen. Men are injured and some are even killed in a fall off the wooden planks," Pfeiffer said in a very matter-of-fact manner.

He has learned to take the hazards and

dangers of his work in stride, although he has had three major accidents.

"I've had three bad falls. Once I was working on a wall on Wabash Avenue and was carrying paint to the roof along the fire escape ladders on the outside of the building. Suddenly the ladder broke loose from the wall and I toppled over backwards, at least 15 feet to the ground."

Pfeiffer hit the back of his head on a fire wall below, knocking himself unconscious. His partner revived him with a cup of black coffee spiked with brandy, and Pfeiffer didn't see a doctor until after the wall had been painted. He wound up staying home for two weeks with a fractured neck.

Another time a speeding truck rammed into the wooden stage that Pfeiffer was standing on, sending him flying through the air. He landed atop the truck, virtually unharmed. There was also a time when Pfeiffer was climbing a ladder to a billboard against a building, and the ladder slipped from beneath him, plunging him to the ground. He suffered a broken leg.

The accounts of his mishaps aren't all that frightful, Pfeiffer insists. "At least I have lived long enough to tell about them," he said.

The experiences have made him a little tougher. He has more muscles, more war wounds and more know-how to show for his time in the sky. And a lot of good memories.

"There was one time when I was on my way to a job in the truck and the back door popped open without me realizing it. Thirty gallons of all different colored paint spilled out onto Irving Park Road," he said.

"The worst part about it was that there was a man walking across the street at the time who got hit with a rainbow of paint unexpectedly. It was very embarrassing. I stopped the truck and got out to help him. He just stood there with paint dripping off his clothes and face, sneering at me."

There is no way to help a man covered from head to toe, briefcase included, with multi-colored paint. The only solution was a hose and water which the Chicago Fire Dept. provided. The street and man were hosed down and cleaned up with bystanders and Chicago policemen looking on. When the paint was finally gone, only suds and puddle remained.

There are many more billboards and wall
(Continued on page 7)



Naperville making time stand still

*This historic city
in DuPage County is
preserving its past
at Naper Settlement*

by Nancy Wacławek

The growing city of Naperville's newest housing development is its oldest by far. It's a place where yesterday meets today, where volunteers work to bring history to life.

The development is Naper Settlement, a replica of the town Naperville was in the mid-19th century. While it still is in the growing stages, precious moments of the past already have been preserved.

Bounded by Aurora and Porter avenues between Webster and Eagle streets near downtown Naperville, the 11.73-acre site links the Civic Center area (which eventually will include a park on the DuPage River, the city hall, a theater, library and other governmental offices), the central business district and Central Park at Washington and Van Buren streets.

The settlement is the pet project of the Naperville Heritage Society, founded in 1969, its president Peg Yonker said. Volunteers spend their spare time chipping away old plaster, steaming and peeling wallpaper from the old buildings and researching their history to restore them with historical accuracy.

Today there are six buildings on the site, Mrs. Yonker said. Eventually the settlement also will include replicas of Ft. Payne, built in 1832, and Joe Naper's cabin, plus a string of shops of the era including a stone cutter, tailor, furniture factory, blacksmith and tavern.

Naperville's beginning dates back to 1831 when Captain Joseph Naper, a New Yorker, gazed across the prairie land along the DuPage River. It had been a long trek from Ashtabula, Ohio, and he was looking for a

place to call home. He had had enough of war — he had been in the Mexican War — and he was content to collect his 80 acres for \$100 under the Preservation Act and settle down to a more stable life.

Naper planned the town according to his designs — every piece of property was surveyed from the elm tree in front of his cabin. He began to mingle in politics, eventually elected to the House of Representatives in Springfield. He brushed elbows with the famous there, including Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, and began building a substantial reputation for himself.

Meanwhile, Naperville continued to grow. A sawmill and trading post were built and a school organized. Congregationalists from New England brought the little town religion, and settlers from the East came with their dreams of large farms, rich soil and fancy homes.

Established families arrived to carry on their family trade. The Martin family arrived in 1832, bringing with them the brick trade they had developed in Scotland. The family built a Greek revival, brick mansion that was lived in by family until the last survivor, Caroline Martin-Mitchell, willed the property to the city.

Naperville stayed remote and sleepy until the 1860s. In 1860, a divorce trial of a prominent couple was transferred out of Chicago and into Naperville, then the county seat of DuPage County. The only way for the press and others involved in the trial to get to Naperville was by a plank road. An official from the Burlington Northern Railroad, who was involved in the trial, worked with Joe Naper to get rail service to the community. The first engine chugged into the



Deeded to the city in 1937, the Martin-Mitchell Museum now is the focal point of the heritage village.

depot in 1864 and Naperville's seclusion from Chicago was broken.

Today, Naperville is a town that successfully mixes the air of a sleepy, old town with modern growth. The city's older homes lie in an area from the railroad tracks on the north to the Naper Settlement on the south and to Columbia Street on the east. The Heritage Society has marked the homes for their significance. Mustard-colored signs designate architecture; white signs designate history. For the architectural enthusiast, the city has Frank Lloyd Wright and Victorian architecture. For the historian, the city has a home dating back to 1834. Seven generations of the John Stevens family have lived in the house, and it is still owned by the descendants.

The Naper Settlement mixes a little of all this history into its buildings. The first building moved to the site in 1970 was a chapel that originally was St. John's Episcopal Church. The Heritage Society raised \$20,000 to move the building, which was scheduled to be destroyed, and began renovating it, Mrs. Yonker said.

Built in 1840, the chapel's windows are painted glass with brilliant red, blue and yellow hues. The windows were cut in the United States but were fired in Europe because of the advanced European techniques. The altar is hand-carved walnut. The church's first minister carved the altar base, and a member of the congregation contributed the scrolled and filigreed top. A carpenter by trade, the man had made a vow to God that if his sick wife were cured, he would contribute something to the church. His wife got well, and his carving is a lasting reminder of his vow.

The chapel is open for tours on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons until November 1, along with the 1842 house that belonged to Judge R. N. Murry and the 1880 house that belonged to Caroline Martin-Mitchell.

The Murry house furniture is similar to what would have been in the house when Judge Murry entertained Stephen Douglas in the 1850s. The house has no central heating, but it has remained in continuous use, Mrs. Yonker said. Built of oak and walnut — two indigenous woods — the home still has the original floors upstairs and the original stairs and walnut bannister leading to the second floor. A bed on the second floor, probably a child's, proves that the comforts of home in the 1850s were not those we know today. The bed's "springs" are ropes that can be tightened to the desired tautness, and the mattress was only a feather tick. Heat for the upstairs came from the wood stove a floor below, and candles provided the light.

The Martin-Mitchell museum has more modern conveniences because Caroline Mitchell lived in the home until 1937, Mrs. Yonker said. Today the museum houses furniture of the era and is open to visitors.

Other buildings on the site include Dr. Daniel's house (1850), and the Halfway House (1843). Both homes are closed to the public for remodeling.

The Halfway House was used as an underground railroad station for escaping slaves during the Civil War. It received its name because it was located halfway between Naperville and Aurora. It was moved from its original site by Marshall Field & Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. so the Fox Valley shopping center could be built.

Another building, the Evangelical Association Church (1840) is being remodeled for the Heritage Society's meeting house and office space and as the place where tours of the settlement will begin.

Of the society's 350 members, Les Schrader, at age 70, probably is the most active. Starting his working life as a commercial sign painter, Schrader broadened his painting skills into historic reliefs and has documented Naperville's history on canvas. A gallery of his work is to be set up in the

(Continued on page 7)



Theater

"The Moon Is Blue" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theater, \$8 up. 398-3370.

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through Sunday. Opening Tuesday is "See How They Run" starring Dawn Wells. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"Blithe Spirit" starring Barbara Eden is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE 7-3992.

"Same Time Next Year" starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe is at Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. 431-0600.

"Natalie Needs a Nightie" starring Bob Denver is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. Dinner/theater package, \$27 per couple; play only, \$5-\$7.50. GA 6-8000.

"Vanities" is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place, Chicago. 266-0500.

"Merry-Go-Round," a musical revue, is at the First Chicago Center, Chicago. 732-4470.

"Too Good to be True" by George Bernard Shaw, is at Academy Festival Theatre, Barat College, Lake Forest. Jean Marsh stars through Sunday. Shirley Knight opens Tuesday in "The Landscape of the Body." 234-6750.

"Shine It On" starring Liza Minnelli and Barry Nelson is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago, beginning Monday through July 16.

Lectures

Free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation program is Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Indian Trails Library, Wheeling; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Community Center. 398-7153.

Community Theater

"Finian's Rainbow" will be staged jointly by Music On Stage and Palatine Park District tonight at Cutting Hall, Palatine. Tickets, 991-0333.

"Status Quo Vadis" will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild July 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 senior citizens and students. 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

"The Dumb Waiter" and "The Zoo Story," two one-act plays, are presented by Pentangle Productions tonight, Sunday and July 9, 10, 16 and 17 at Limelight Theatre, Schaumburg. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$3 senior citizens, \$2.50 with purchase of Act II '77 season ticket. 884-0137.

Children's Theater

"Sir Slob and the Princess" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required, \$2. 398-3370.

The Duanees and Candy the Clown appear in a musical puppet show Saturdays, 1 p.m., at Forum Children's Theater, Summit. Tickets \$1.75; groups of 25 or more, \$1.50 at box office, 496-3000.

Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Carrier & Ives prints are on display at the Sears Bank and Trust Company in Sears Tower, Chicago, through July 29.

Words at Liberty exhibition of 70 works is at the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, through Sunday.

Shows/Concerts

Galen appears through July 30 at the Top of the Hilton, in Arlington Heights. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

The Checkmates and magician/comedian Judy Carter close tonight at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare; cover \$5-\$7. Minsky's Follies musical revue opens Friday. 696-1234.

Vicki Carr and Mike Newn star at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, tonight and Sunday. 298-2170.

Jim Baily, famous impressionist, will appear in the Jimmy Durante Ballroom at the Arlington Park Hilton one night only, July 9. 394-2000.

America will be in concert Thursday, 8 p.m., at Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago. Tickets \$7.50-\$8.50 at box office or Ticketrons.

The Stan Kenton Orchestra will play Thursday, 9:30 p.m., at Hawthorn Center's north parking lot in Vernon Hills. Free.

Alpine Valley Music Theater, East Troy, Wis., features Neil Sedaka tonight; Helen Reddy, Sunday; Hall & Oates, Wednesday; Henry Mancini and Rich Little, Thursday and Friday, all at 8 p.m. Tickets \$7-\$10.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features On Stage Majority, closing tonight. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Jesse Brady plus Hounds tonight; Jesse Brady, Sunday; Prism, Monday and Tuesday; Chewawa All-stars, Wednesday; d'Thumbs plus Horace Monster, Thursday; Coal Kitchen, Friday. 541-0760.

Pickwick House, Palatine, presents Parade, featuring Joe Cucchi, tonight. Paul New opens Tuesday through July 23. \$2 cover charge on weekends. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Nick Russo Duo in the pub lounge. 956-0600.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features auto-harpist Bryan Bowers tonight; \$3 cover. Legendary bluesman John Lee Hooker appears Sunday for 2 shows; \$4 cover. Bob Gibson opens Friday. 639-2636.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Fire and Rain tonight and Tuesday through Saturday. Buddy Raymond and the Skip Green Trio appear Sunday and Monday. \$2 cover. 827-4409.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Bill Pearce. 255-4260.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Chuck Livingston Trio through July. 991-2110.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Billy Spala at the piano tonight. 255-2025.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Aztec Lounge, Palatine, features Firebird tonight. Knicknak opens Tuesday through July 16. 358-2800.

Stutz Bearcat Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, Rosemont, features Christie through July 23. No cover. 671-6350.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, in Mount Prospect, features Nowstalgia, closing tonight. 593-2200.

Navarone Supper Club, Elk Grove Village, presents The Mob through July 9. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday-Saturday. 439-5740.

Plentywood Restaurant, Bensenville, features jazz and dancing on Thursday and Friday evenings to Horns of Plentywood Quintet in Wellwood House log cabin. No cover. 766-0250.

Special Events

The Treasures of Tutankhamun, an exhibit of 55 treasures from the

tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamun (1343-1325 B.C.), is on display at the Field Museum of National History, East Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, through Aug. 15. Hours: 9-6 Monday-Wednesday; 9-9 Thursday-Sunday. Admission \$3.50 per family; \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children and students; 35 cents for persons over 65. Admission free on Fridays. Children 6 and U.S. military personnel in uniform admitted free every day.

King Richard's Faire will be held Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 7 at wooded area three-quarters of a mile off Russell road interchange and I-94. Hours 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Return to Renaissance era features performers and artists of the period, clowns, musicians, jugglers, warriors. Tickets \$4 adults, \$1 children 5-12, free to those under 5. Also open July 4th.

Great America, Gurnee, Ill., features fireworks nightly at 9 p.m. this weekend and July 4.

Arlington Heights Festival '77 features entertainment afternoons and evenings through July 4 at Recreation Park and Arlington Park Race track.

Mount Prospect Police Department's annual bicycle rodeo is at noon today in Randhurst parking lot. For all ages; sign-up time 11 a.m.

Square Dancing

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Happy Twirlers. Dancing Thursday night in the air conditioned hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Round dance workshop with Berma and Ted Holub begins at 7:45 p.m.; Chuck Jaworski will call squares, 8:15-10:15 p.m. 827-1010 or 824-5531.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"3 Women" — Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall and Janice Rule are the stars of Robert Altman's latest, a psychological teaser that may be about an exchange of personalities or the female psyche or messed up male-female relationships. Then again it may not. It looks striking and some of the acting is fine, but the script is as arid as its desert locale. Who it was made for is anyone's guess. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"The Other Side of Midnight" — Two women on different continents fall in love with the same man in a story of international romance and intrigue based on Sidney Sheldon's best selling novel. Features Susan Sarandon, John Beck and Marie-France Pisier. (R).

"Exorcist II: The Heretic" — Linda Blair, now a high-schooler goes another round with Satan, only who this time manifests himself as a giant locust. Pure trash. The sequel to "The Exorcist" also stars Louise Fletcher, Max Von Sydow and Richard Burton. (R).

"Star Wars" — Director George Lucas ("American Graffiti") pulled out all stops in mounting this space fantasy about intergalactic warfare, and the dazzling filmmaking, technical wizardry and rousing adventure make for one of the most spectacular entertainments of this or any other year. Not a heavy, heady "2001" trip, it aims to entertain, and the sky is the limit. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Rocky" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Evel Knievel — Viva Knievel" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Islands in the Stream" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Black Sunday" (R) plus "Rocky" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Wizards" (PG) plus "The People Time Forgot."

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Tarz, Jane, Boy & Cheeta."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Wizards" (PG).

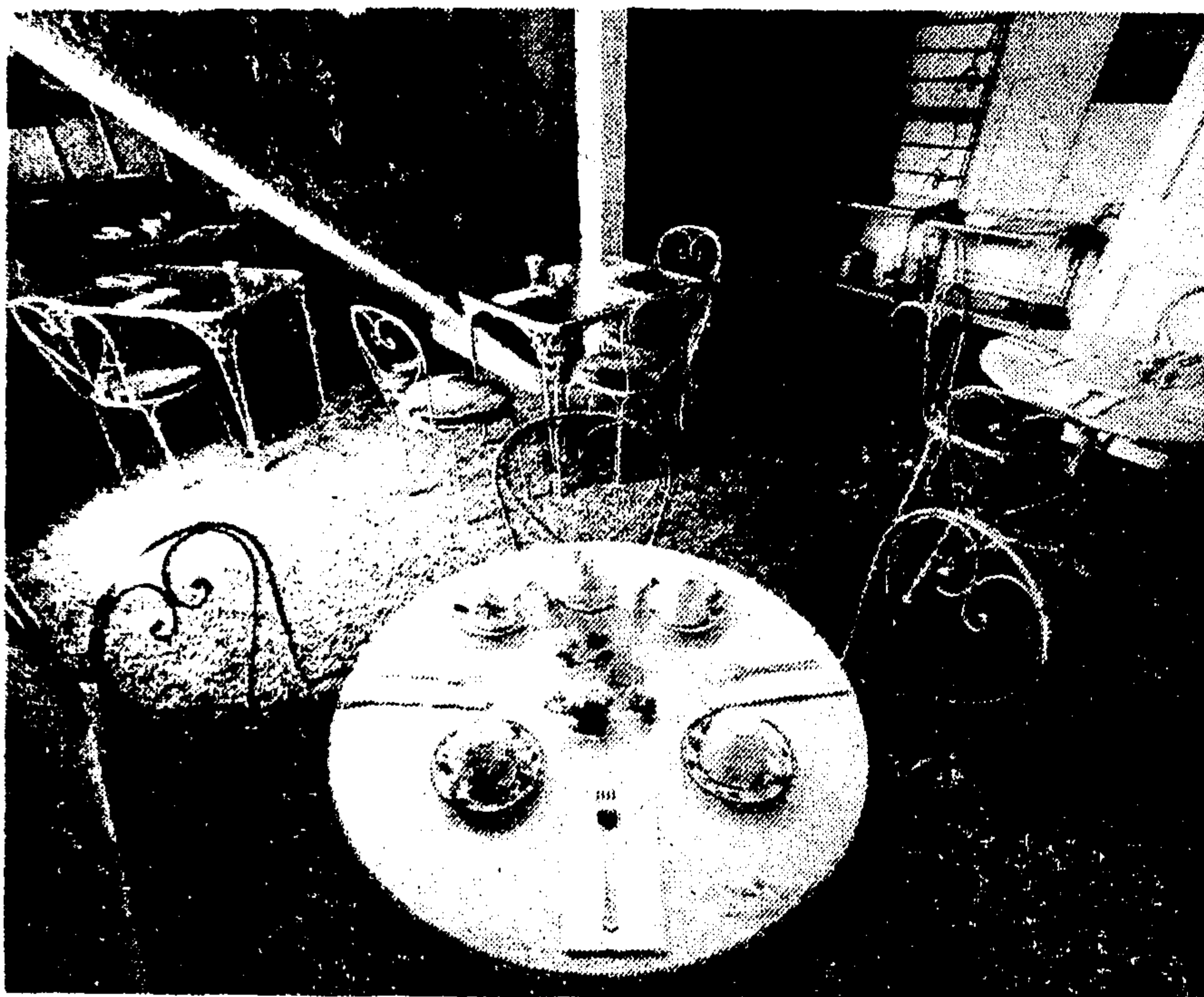
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Evel Knievel — Viva Knievel" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Evel Knievel — Viva Knievel" (PG); Theater 2: "Rescuers" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (PG).



The shop's tea room is a cool, quiet place to meet with friends.

A nice place to shop

It would be hard to argue that Jefferson Hill isn't a friendly place — the idea for the shops and the shops themselves are run by friends of George and Shirley Olson.

The Olsons bought the house at 43 E. Jefferson St. about five years ago as a place to live and the location for her husband's architectural office, Shirley Olson said.

"The house was built in about 1845 and remodeled at the turn of the century into Greek revival," she said. It became the home of a sampler when Shirley and a friend decided to share their hobbies with others.

Now, five years later, Sue McBride and Shirley still have the shop, The Sampler, on the first floor, and it offers everything needed for needle work. Yarn skeins line the walls, and racks of needlepoint yarn greet the visitor at the door. Visitors to the shop also are greeted with Sue's cheery smile. Customers are more than shoppers. They're friends too.

Gradually, more and more shops were attracted to Jefferson Hill, Mrs. Olson said. But even though parts of the house were transformed into shops, the original char-

acter of the house stayed the same.

Perhaps the most used room, and the most innovative, is the tea room in the house basement. What once was a billiards room, now is a cozy, cool, green spot where visitors to Naperville and old acquaintances gather to sample the lunch menu from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the tea menu from 2 to 4 p.m. It is managed by Jim Birkey and Bob Belt, more friends of the Olsons, and shows the care of other friends.

The artwork on the tea room walls was supplied by Birkey, who was an art major at North Central College in Naperville. Mrs. Olson said. Another wall hanging was donated by the Naperville Art League.

The wait for a table at the tea room occasionally is long, but an unhurried customer can find treasures to enjoy, especially in the shop at the tea room entrance, In Joy.

Also owned by the Olsons, the shop offers toys from specialty manufacturers and has an assortment of stationery, jewelry and gifts that make it a browser's delight.

For the shopper who wants to give a favorite little person a gift made with care and love, the Patchwork Peddler offers everything imaginable.

The shop was started by customers of the Olsons who decided they wanted to run a shop of their own. So Karen Denman and Marty Modaff opened their "dream come true."

"We had always seen the hand-sewn stuffed animals and things that were made by ladies at fairs and we thought it would be a good idea to offer these specialty items all year round rather than only once a year," Karen Denman said. The two women contacted their creative friends in Naperville and now have a shop piled high with handmade stuffed dolls, stick horses, pillows and other cuddly things.

And for the woman who wants to shop for the latest fashions in an unhurried, friendly atmosphere, there's the Elin Bennett Dress Shop, run by George Olson's sister, Ruth Elin Carlson, and a friend, Ann Bennett Selden. Upstairs from the shops, in what used to be the master bedroom, is Cheryl McRoberts Interiors, "just about our newest addition," Shirley Olson said.

With the Olsons' special touch, Jefferson Hill remains a "gracious old home" for its friends and visitors and has kept a part of Naperville's history from dying. — N.W.

Sign painter:

(Continued from page 3)

signs to be painted today than there were 30 years ago. The items advertised are basically the same as are the modes of design. Very little of the art is drawn freestyle anymore.

Scaled patterns are tacked up to the surface for the most part and charcoal powder is dabbed upon it, filling in perforated holes that, once the paper is removed, leave a sketch of the billboard design behind.

At other times, the advertisement is applied like wallpaper to the surface of the billboard, already painted, already finished.

"When you do it that way, the thrill is gone and so is the skill that it takes to really create it yourself. It was really something to have a blank surface staring you in the face, waiting for you to make something of it," he said.

Pfeiffer discovered he could easily meet the challenge after his first bout with billboard work. "It was just trying it that first time. I was just scared to death, up there on the small plank, wondering how I was going to draw a picture that big, then paint it and make it look real to the motorists below from 300 feet away. But, I got over it."

Now, Pfeiffer knows how to put it out of his mind when the winter winds and snows freeze his hands and paint brush. He knows how to improvise when his ladder doesn't quite reach the billboard he needs to get to or when the ropes that secure his wooden stage to the building he's working on break loose.

An 18-inch-wide and 20-foot-long plank isn't much to stand on when you're several stories off the ground. But, you learn to live with it, he said. It's the passersby below you who never quite get used to seeing you up in the air doing your work.

"People never cease to amaze me. They stand beneath you looking up at you, squinting their eyes in the sun. They'll even stand out there in the rain or the snow to see how long you'll last before you come down," he said.

"They shake their heads and holler up at you. They want to know how you can stay up there for so long. They think what I'm doing is neat. I look down at them and think they are comical."

When the signs being painted are lower to the ground and the area is barricaded off so

that passersby will not be splattered with paint, people do what they can to get close to the sign and touch it.

"For some strange reason, they want to touch it or rub up against it almost on a dare, to make sure that it is really wet paint. Call it curiosity, call it human nature. They seem to get a kick out of doing it," Pfeiffer said.

Although he and other billboard artists are required to wear safety belts and head gear that will keep them from falling or protect them if they fall, it is fate that has the ultimate say in things.

"It doesn't bother me to work in the air on a small plank. I don't think about it anymore. I do, however, keep a clear head about what's going on because it is a dangerous job," he said.

Pfeiffer is modest about his work. He doesn't brag about being the best and he won't even talk about it. He just considers himself another man with another job.

He seems at ease and at peace when he's balancing and creating above the ground. His movements are swift, sure and eager. It is as if work were his life's blood and that there is no other experience that he has known or loved better.

"The younger men will not do it this way anymore. They want the modern methods. They will not do it the old way. Someday, all of the old buildings will be torn down and there won't be anymore wall signs — just billboards," he said.

Experience has taught him well, but Pfeiffer is sad to think that he will not have the chance to pass it on. Not many people are interested these days.

People marvel at his aerial feats and glance at the fruits of his labor as they scurry to and fro. And they will miss his kind when he's gone.

But, Pfeiffer doesn't think about leaving. Like the flagpole sitters of yesteryear, he relishes his hours above the crowd. Although a dying breed, he's determined to leave his mark.

That's how a man comes to feel about his work after so many years. It is no longer just a job, it is a way of life, it is an achievement.

"I love it, it's a challenge," Pfeiffer said with eyes wide open amid the wrinkles in his face. "I loved it as a young man and I love it still. Time has altered my body, but it's done nothing to alter my heart or mind." §

Naperville:

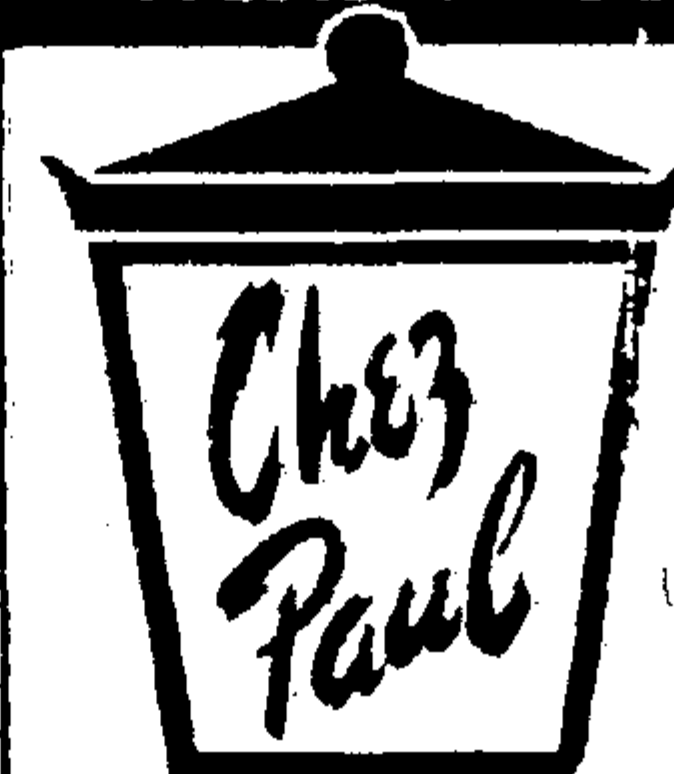
(Continued from page 5)

basement of the Evangelical church once the building is remodeled. For now, Schrader is content to remodel and rebuild a square shack that once was Henry A. Miller's stone cutting shop. With his hammer, nails and mental pictures of how the building should look, Schrader works away at bringing the building up to date with the past.

When the buildings have been moved on site and remodeled, Mrs. Yonker said the homes will become city property. The city is providing site preparation including the grading of the land, the installation of underground electrical, water and sewer utilities and the sidewalks and plank and gravel roads. Garden clubs will provide the greenery around the homes and maintain the gardens near the Martin-Mitchell museum, Mrs. Yonker said.

The rest of the work — raising money for furnishings, moving the homes and helping with the restoration and planning — is done by persons who are the fulfillment of Joe Naper's dream and who appreciate their city's heritage. §

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by Katherine Rodeghier

Chances are you have probably been the audience of a typical Texan joke at some point during your lifetime. Usually the punch line is something outlandish dealing with the boast that things are always bigger in Texas.

Well when Alaska was admitted to statehood in 1959, the Texans stopped laughing. Because, the Alaskans also have jokes. For instance, there's the one about the fellow who defines the word "claustrophobic" as the way an Alaskan feels when he's sittin' in the heart of Texas.

If bigger is better, then Alaska is the best the U.S. has to offer. It's the biggest state, two and a half times as big as Texas. It covers 586,000 square miles, has 7 million acres of lakes and 33,000 miles of coastline (53 per cent of the total U.S. coastline). Alaska comprises one-fifth of this country's total land mass and it stretches across four time zones. Backpackers trekking through this state would have to cover more than one million acres each day for an entire year if they wanted to see all there is to see.

And things really are bigger in Alaska. The largest salmon ever caught was from Alaskan waters. It weighed 126 pounds, enough for a sequel to "Jaws." In the Matanuska Valley north of Anchorage they grow 40-pound cabbages, 7-pound turnips and potatoes the size of boulders.

And don't forget that Alaska has the highest mountain in North America -- Mt. McKinley.

Alaska is, in short, a lot of wide open spaces, a land of tremendous variety and a land full of pleasant surprises. It has rugged mountains, warm lush valleys and frozen tundra. It has breathtaking mountain and glacial scenery, crystal clear lakes, and wildlife so abundant that the animals outnumber the people. Parts of the state look like Scandinavia, some remind travelers of New England or the Pacific Northwest, and some places can only be compared with Siberia.

In summer the frozen rivers and glaciers begin to melt and break-up making a hair-raising cracking sound as they dump huge icebergs into the ocean. Wildflowers begin to peep out in summer just as they do here in spring. Warmed by the Japan current much of Alaska has a mild summer climate and there are places near the Arctic Circle where temperatures reach up into the 90s in July and August.

Tourism in Alaska is booming. More than 300,000 tourists visited the state last year which is considerable since the state has a resident population of only 350,000. Just as

the prospectors rushed here in search of gold in 1898 and just as the oilmen were drawn to the black gold of the North Slope, tourists are flocking to Alaska in search of another precious natural resource -- wilderness.

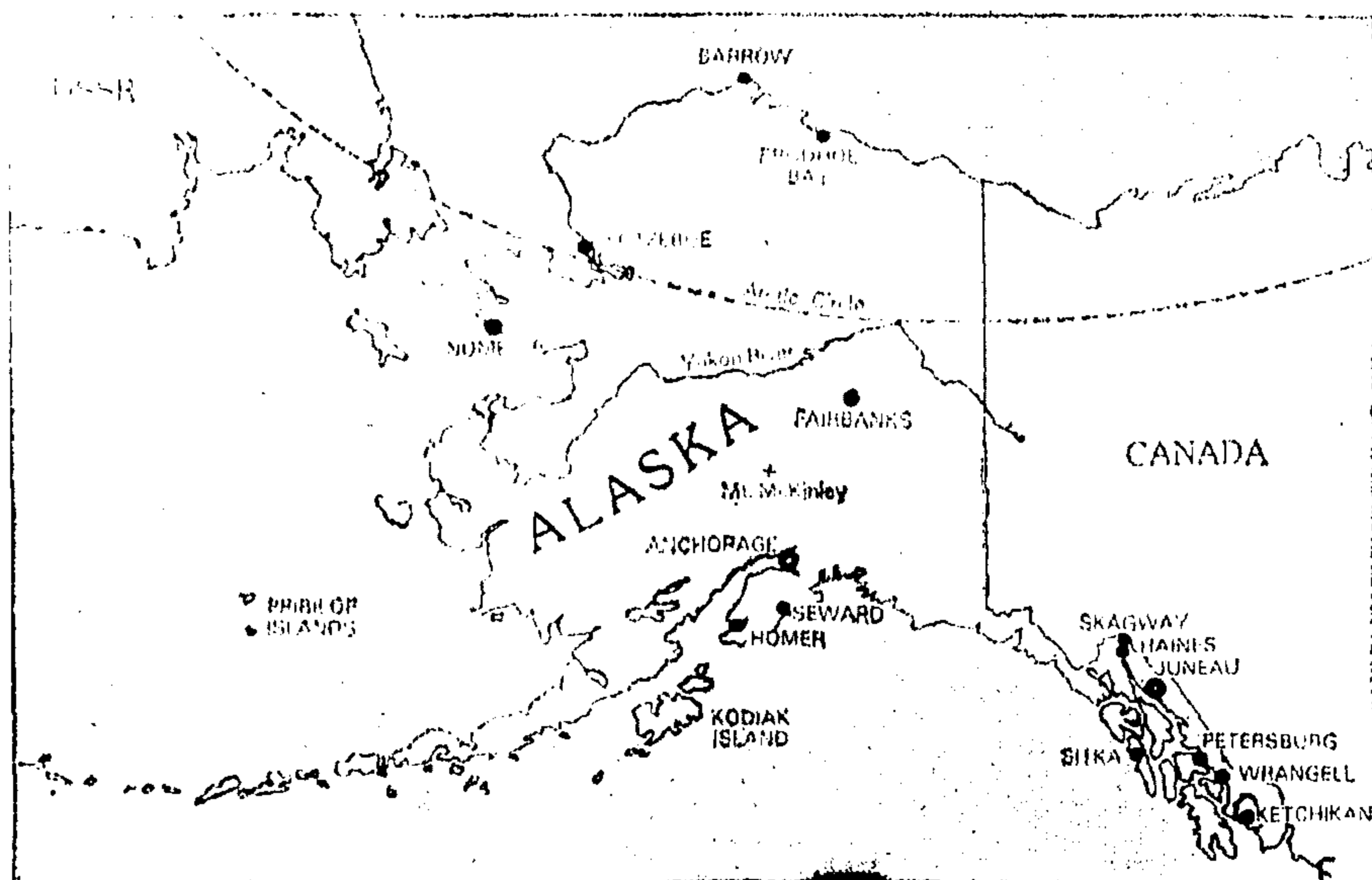
Many conservationists consider Alaska America's last frontier and there is plenty of support for preserving much of this state as wilderness. State and federal parks, preserves and range lands encompass more than 15 per cent of Alaska's land and several new parks are planned. Here in Alaska one finds isolated Eskimo villages where Man still lives off the environment and here one finds herds of wild and rare species of animals roaming free.

Alaska can be explored in many ways -- by land over the paved roads of the Alaska Highway, by train on routes going deep into Yukon Territory or gliding past Mt. McKinley, and by air on one of the many charter lines catering to sightseers, photographers and sportsmen.

One of the most popular ways to explore Alaska today is by water, viewing the mountains and glaciers from the deck of a ship cruising through the inside passage, a chain of islands, bays and inlets along the state's southern coast. Several cruise lines offer a variety of tours from May through September from the ports of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Vancouver.

There are two basic types of cruises. Roundtrip cruises begin and end at the same point and offer shore excursions. Cruising time roundtrip from California is about 14 days and from Vancouver about 8 days. One way cruises combine cruise travel with surface and air tours to the Alaskan interior. A popular itinerary calls for a one way cruise along the inside passage, a trip to the interior by narrow gauge railway or motorcoach, and return home by air. Costs of these cruises vary with the season and type of accommodations. An eight day round-trip cruise in September with medium range accommodations would cost about \$950 a person including cruise fare, accommodations and meals and a 14-day combination tour during the same period would cost about \$1,050 not including air fare.

A less expensive plan-it-yourself program can be arranged by using the Alaska Marine Highway, the state-run car and passenger ferry system operating in the inside passage. The system is divided into two segments which do not connect. One operates in the Southeast connecting Alaskan communities with Prince Rupert, British Columbia and with Seattle and the other operates in the southwest connecting communities on Prince William Sound, Cook Inlet and Kodiak Island.



America's Arc

The ferries have amenities comparable with luxury cruisers. Spacious glassed-in observation lounges provide an ample view of snow capped mountains rising thousands of feet from water's edge, glaciers and tumbling waterfalls and primitive forest shoreline. There are cocktail lounges, large dining rooms where Alaskan seafood is a

specialty, and deluxe staterooms accommodating one to four persons in upper and lower berths.

Advantages of ferry travel are reduced cost of passage and accommodations, travel with your vehicle and visiting communities which are not regular ports of call on the cruise ships. The cost varies depending on the vessel, accommodations and the season. Passage for two people in an economy two berth stateroom and traveling from Seattle to Skagway in summer would cost around \$250, not including meals. Transporting a medium-sized car from Seattle to Skagway costs about \$300. Many travel companies use the ferry system in package tours combining travel through the inside passage with air and land tours.

There are some travelers who prefer to see Alaska on foot. Backpackers can travel along established trails or set out on their own route in the wilderness, and some even charter a plane to get to a more distant trail. Hiking is particularly rewarding during the summer when the sun sets for only a few hours a night. Organized hiking tours can be arranged with professional guides and lasting anywhere from a few hours to a few days.

Another popular activity of travelers in Alaska is hunting and fishing. Deer are so abundant that the bag limit is four per hunter and there's good hunting for moose, elk, caribou and other game. Fishermen

find salmon rivers and after trout grayling.

Travelers summer s New Engl general, wear is d larger cit for cool comfortable w

Alaska Southeast region. So prises the the state, basin of the most of wh Circle.

Summer panhandle age sum Throughout dence of the sian and re

Travelin town is Ket and India Wrangell, River coun Island to s munity hot

America's 49th state is also its largest state, comprising one-fifth of this country's total land mass and stretching across four time zones.



ride a chairlift to the mountain top at any time of the year and dine in a restaurant with a breathtaking view, and the other traveling to the Matanuska Valley the main farming region of Alaska.

Prince William Sound, about 60 miles south and east of Anchorage is another scenic attraction in the region as is the Kenai Peninsula where the towns of Seward and Homer, Cape Cod of the North, are located. Here visitors enjoy sportfishing, clam digging and water sports and tour the Kenai National Moose Range.

Moving west of Anchorage visitors come to a vast, virginal wilderness seen by few people and accessible only by air. Here are the Alaskan natives called Aleuts who hunted fur seals for Russian settlers and fur traders. Some of the attractions in this area include the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea, the breeding ground for fur seals; Kodiak Island off the southern coast famous for its fishing communities and Kodiak brown bears, the largest brown bears in the world; and Katmai National Monument a vast wilderness area also called the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" because of its jets of steam, left-overs from its volcanic period.

The interior region of Alaska is a vast area of rolling uplands extending from the Canadian border to the Bering Sea. One of the most famous attractions of this area is the 3,030-square-mile Mt. McKinley National Park, one of the world's great wildlife preserves. Safe in your car you view grizzly bear, black bear, moose, mountain sheep, wolf and fox. In summer herds of caribou assemble on the tundra before making their migration northward and more than 400 varieties of wildflowers begin to bloom. Dominating the scene is Mt McKinley itself, a 20,320-foot snow-capped giant.

Just 120 miles north is Fairbanks, home of the University of Alaska and site of the 40-acre "Alaskaland" fun fair. Here visitors browse through museums of the Indian and gold rush eras, shop for bargains in furs and jewelry, take a paddlewheeler ride down the Chena River, and make sightseeing excursions outside the city where abandoned gold mines and log cabins dot the scene.

Arctic Alaska is the land of the Midnight Sun, a sun which does not set for days on end. In Barrow, for example, the sun does not set

for 82 days in the summer. This is also one of the few places in the world where vacationers can travel comfortably above the Arctic Circle. This region of Alaska is surprisingly dry receiving less rainfall than some of the deserts in the world. With 24-hour a day sunshine, temperatures can rise into the 80s or 90s in the interior and hover around the 60s in the seacoast towns. During the summer wildflowers and berries are evident and millions of arctic fowl are spotted on the tundra.

With Eskimos acting as guides, sportsmen can stalk walrus, lure shee-fish or hunt polar bear. Travelers can visit an authentic igloo, see an old gold rush camp or visit the Eskimo master ivory carvers on King Island.

There are no roads leading into the Arctic so travel is by air. Nome, Alaska, is a surprisingly modern city with a population that is about 70 per cent Eskimo. Kotzebue is another Eskimo community where visitors can see Eskimo dances and craft programs, take a dog sled ride, shop for native crafts or photograph Eskimos fishing for salmon.

The northern-most town of the United States is Barrow, more than 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Tours here often include sightseeing in town and Eskimo dances performed to the music of a skin drum. Here on the Arctic Ocean seafood is a specialty in restaurants but travelers can also dine on reindeer stew. About 200 miles east of Barrow is Prudhoe Bay and Alaska's oil rich North Slope where oil was discovered just nine years ago. Guided tours of the oil fields are available.

Alaska is a land of surprising contrasts, wilderness side by side civilization, ice jammed rivers and shirt-sleeve temperatures. And it provides for many types of travel by land, by air, by water — alone or with an organized tour group. Alaska is a dozen or more vacations all rolled into one. \$

ctic frontier

in all coastal waters and most streams and sportsmen also go arctic char, northern pike and

planning a trip to Alaska in could dress as if they were visiting and or the Pacific Northwest. In dress is casual although formal rigueur in fancy nightclubs in s. Pack a raincoat and sweater venings and don't forget com-ling shoes.

in be divided into four regions: Alaska which is the panhandle th Central Alaska which com-remainder of the southern area of e Interior which is basically the Yukon River, and Arctic Alaska ch is near and above the Arctic

are surprisingly warm in the Southeastern Alaska with aver-temperatures around 60 degrees. the region travelers find evi-ee Alaska cultures: Indian, Rus-ics of the gold mining era.

north along the coast the first hikan, famous for its totem poles artifacts museums. Next is itaway to the spectacular Stikine y where visitors travel to Shakes e the totem pole and Indian com-e.

"Little Norway" is the name given to the fishing village of Petersburg just 41 miles by ferry up the passage and in Sitka, next up the line, visitors watch Russian folk dances and view Russian orthodox churches in this city which was known as "the Paris of the Pacific." Juneau is next with attractions including a ride in an ore car through a gold mine and a side trip to Mendenhall Glacier.

Nearby is Glacier Bay National Monument, a 4,400 square mile preserve with sixteen glaciers and wildlife such as seals, whales and bears. There is conducted sightseeing by excursion boat and the National Park Service conducts hikes and evening programs.

Haines, Alaska, home of a gifted young group of Indian "Chilkat Dancers" is also the start of the trail to the Klondike Gold Fields. It is also the home of the largest concentra-tion of bald eagles in North America. The next town is Skagway where you can catch a narrow gauge railroad train to the gold fields.

South Central Alaska is the state's most populous region with Anchorage at its center. Here the typical summer day is in the 60s or 70s and there is about 20 hours of sunlight each summer day.

There are two popular excursions from Anchorage, one taking in Portage Glacier and Mount Alyeska Resort where you can



Left: A fur seal from the Pribilof islands, one of many forms of wildlife in Alaska. Above: An Eskimo girl in one of the Eskimo communities above the Arctic circle.



Wisconsin's picturesque Door County is a popular weekend retreat.

Mini-trips for the Fourth

Where are you planning to spend the Fourth of July?

If you are one of the many people who has a long weekend over the Fourth this is your chance to get away for a day or two or three. Treat yourself to a mini-vacation while you celebrate America's 201st birthday.

There are innumerable places to spend your holiday ranging from a distance of a few miles to a long day's drive. Here are just

Amana Colonies, Iowa — A religious community settled in the 1850's by settlers from Germany, Switzerland and France the seven closely united "colonies" or villages offer a rare glimpse of a simpler lifestyle. The Amanas once functioned on a communal basis. A woolen mill, furniture factory, community kitchen, coppershop and museum are some of the attractions open to tourists. The Amana Colonies are just north of I-80 about 70 miles west of the Mississippi River.

Springfield, Ill. — The state capital is a fascinating place for a history buff. Abraham Lincoln grew to manhood near here and developed the skills that made him one of the most beloved of all American presidents. His home, law office and tomb can be found here and nearby is reconstructed New Salem, the village where he served as postmaster and store clerk. Springfield is on I-55 about 175 miles southwest of Chicago.

Mackinac Island, Mich. — This island, found off the lower Michigan peninsula in Lake Huron, is a beautiful natural resort. Irregularly shaped high cliffs mark most of the shoreline and many ravines, natural bridges, caves and rock formations may be found there. Transportation on the island is by horse, bicycle or carriage since no motorized vehicles are permitted except public utilities and emergency vehicles. Facilities for all summer sports are available including a

Weekend



a few of them. (Mileage given measures approximate distance only. Actual routes may be longer):

Door County, Wis. — Its eastern shore washed by Lake Michigan and its western shore by the waters of Green Bay, the Door County peninsula is one of the most popular vacation destinations in the Midwest. There are a number of resorts, picturesque villages and quaint shops plus an abundance of beautiful woodland and lake shore scenery. The shorelines are dotted with lighthouses and carved with an interesting array of bluffs, bays, islands and harbors.

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Rhineland, Wis. — Rhineland is the most concentrated lake area in the Middle West and a popular resort area in both summer and winter. The city is the headquarters of the Nicolet National Forest covering 649,000 acres in the northern Wisconsin lake region. The 840 miles of fishing streams that criss-cross the forest along with its 370 lakes are stocked with muskies, pikes, bass and trout. Rhineland is just east of Rte. 51 about 175 miles north of Madison.

A highlight of the L-shaped structure will be a two-story atrium with full-grown trees at the entrance.

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A map of the Pacific Northwest coast of North America, showing the locations of eight salmon hatcheries. The hatcheries are marked with black dots and labeled as follows: Glacier Bay (Alaska), Skagway (Alaska), Juneau (Alaska), Sitka (Alaska), Ketchikan (Alaska), Prince Rupert (British Columbia), Vancouver (British Columbia), and Victoria (British Columbia). The map shows the coastline of Alaska and British Columbia, with the hatcheries distributed along the coast from north to south.

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Understanding the games pets play

by Toni Ginnetti

Herbert Tanzer, the veterinarian, wanted to make a point — so he started throwing paper at me.

There was a reason for it, though. One paper had written on it "I am afraid of you." Another, "I love you."

"Now, throw this at me and be ready to catch it back," he told me of the "afraid" paper. "Now if you're holding that paper, you can't catch the one I have here," he said of the "love" paper. "But if I catch that, then throw this back to you, you can catch it."

You'd think the whole episode was crazy. But for Tanzer, it was the perfect way to illustrate his philosophy of handling pets — and people — who come into his office terrified of the assorted inoculations and medical "horrors" that might await them.

For Herbert Tanzer, the individual, the philosophy is simple — experience a feeling totally, whether it be fear, illness or joy, so that you can get on to life's next experience.

It's a philosophy he uses with his patients and their owners, and it's one that has molded a unique kind of style for Tanzer, one that he relates to his life as well as his profession.

"Your Pet Isn't Sick (He Just Wants You to Think So)" is Tanzer's first writing venture but he already knows it won't be his last. "I've already got the title for my next book: 'Sex and the Single Dog'."

"Your Pet Isn't Sick" is about "the games pets play with their owners" and it's one that



Herbert Tanzer, D.V.M., knows when his dog Hildy is conning him.

presents some very novel concepts as well as some not-so-new observations about the relationship between Man and his Best Friend.

But it's an insight, too, into Herbert Tanzer — animal lover, knowledgeable man of medicine and revised thinker — a smiling, exuberant man who admits that his life was changed by meditative training and therapy, particularly Ehrhard Seminar Training (est).

Tanzer explains the events of his life naturally led to the stage where it was time to produce the book — and how a publishing house executive sought him out after one of

his assistants told him about Tanzer's unique method of curing her coughing cat.

"This is a book about relationships. It's not a book about dogs and cats and people, but a book about relationships. Some people will resist this book because nobody likes to hear that they screwed up their kids — or their pets."

But if Tanzer lays the blame for many pet illnesses on the owners, he isn't doing it angrily. After all, he spoils his own beloved dog Hildy, he readily admits, but he's aware of the games he plays with her and knows, too, when he's getting conned.

"I love that dog. Hildy is me. Even her lower teeth are crooked, like mine. Hildy looks tough and isn't. Hildy relates to my children exactly as I do."

For Tanzer, the games work out because "there's a payoff in the game for everyone" — as long as an owner understands the game. "The first rule is there are no rules," he said. "That's a very 'est' rule. What's appropriate for the moment is right."

"When dogs come into my office, I get what's over there. I let it be okay for whatever is there (whatever emotion the animal feels) to be there."

It's in the treatment phase of his work that Tanzer's individuality emerges and around which his book revolves. Doing "nothing" in many cases is the prescription.

"The body will do what the mind tells it to do," he said. "Once the mind tells the body to do something, it does it and it will be a real disease. You have to treat the plumbing, but you have to look beyond to the causes."

"If you've got a sick dog or cat, take him to a doctor and then look to see what's triggering the animal's necessity to act this way."

Of course, there are many who have resisted Tanzer's "medicine" and, he admits, "the 'real doctors' will freak out" over his book.

But the prescription is working for him. "Life is just a question of being what you are," he said. "It takes a lot of time (to care for animals his way), but I want the satisfaction, not the success."

A vet's answer to curing your pet's ailments

YOUR PET ISN'T SICK (HE JUST WANTS YOU TO THINK SO) by Herbert Tanzer, D.V.M. (Dutton, \$6.95)

Reviewed by Toni Ginnetti

Admit it. When you call Poochie your "baby," you mean it. And when you ask Kitty to "tell Mommy what's wrong," those purrs and meows are her answer. Right?

Most pet owners, if they're honest, will admit that the attachment they have with the creature who shares home with them is special. Many, however, won't admit that there are times when that attachment can get, well, out of hand.

And that, in a nutshell, is the point of veterinarian Herbert Tanzer's book. In a humorous, sometimes touching style, Tanzer tells pet owners what many don't like to admit — that Fido sometimes takes charge, using a variety of "cons" to get attention.

He calls the cons "games" — the coughing game, the take the pill game — and says animals play them to win attention.

Tanzer uses experiences he has had to illustrate his theory, recounting cases he has treated involving psychologically-induced illnesses he says pets bring upon themselves to secure the fondling they bring from concerned owners.

His premise is an interesting one, although it is difficult to accept some of his conclusions that pets can even contract deadly illnesses like cancer to get attention.

Tanzer concludes that some pets will make themselves ill enough to die, an observation that stretches his theory almost beyond belief. Yet most pet owners would probably agree — animals are intelligent enough to know how to get attention and the basic theme of the book makes sense.

Tanzer doesn't criticize in this book. Indeed, some of the most humorous accounts come when he confesses to giving in to the cons of his own dog, Hildy. But he does give hefty doses of advice on how to treat con-artist pets — ignore them.

The book is lighthearted reading, though at times exaggerated, and one most pet owners will find amusing and probably at least a little true.

Homosexuals tell their side and ask for understanding

THE HOMOSEXUALS by Alan Ebert (Macmillan, \$9.95)

Reviewed by Dann Gire

The first thing a reader notices about the gays in Alan Ebert's "The Homosexuals" is that they're really not so gay.

If we are to believe the seventeen men interviewed by Ebert, gays generally are a pitiful group of persons, forever worried about keeping youthful and attractive enough to be picked up on frequent swings through parks and bars.

We hear from self-proclaimed gays in a variety of walks of life: a rabbi, a doctor,

a hairdresser, lawyer, psychoanalyst, physical therapist, opera singer, restaurant owner, secretary, stage designer, window dresser, executive, gymnast, and others, including a Russian emigrant. The interviews are with men of different classes and races and men who have various approaches to sexuality. Some are flamboyant about their sexual preference — others remain in the closet.

Several generalizations can be drawn from the interviewees, if they are a cross section of the gay population:

Gays come from homes where fathers were extremely "straight" and emotionless men. Gays seem to have better rapport with their mothers. Gays are generally lonesome men who live in constant fear that their lovers may leave them and they won't be able to land another catch. Gays seem to have a number of religious hangups, particularly with Catholicism and Judaism. Romantic aspects of gay relationships are very similar to those of heterosexuals. Some are in it only for sex while others want to find meaningful relationships (although the majority definitely favor the former). A number of gays started out by being super "macho" before their self discovery.

But putting forth generalizations about gay persons is exactly what homosexuals insist is the cause of their problems. Gays argue that they only want to be accepted for who and what they are.

"The Homosexuals" is not a biased book. It was wisely written by Ebert in a question and answer style. Wise for two reasons: Because it allows the gays to state their case in their own words using their own

frames of reference, and because Ebert's brief introductions to each homosexual is at best superficial and drippy text.

Take 44-year-old Kjell Eriksson playing at the piano: "As abruptly as he began, Kjell Eriksson stops, slamming his hands furiously down on a final chord. As if returning from a trance, he enters the present, looks about the sparsely decorated room — mainly rich woods covered with rough but richly textured fabrics — and there is but the faintest trace of tears in his blue eyes."

"The Homosexuals," because of its honest, down to earth approach, is not likely to change any minds about the gay sects.

Those readers who sympathize with the gay plight will have their opinions reaffirmed that homosexuals are just people with the same problems, hangups and feelings that all persons have. The book is also not likely to alter the thinking of anyone who feels that gays are creatures apart from "normal society" whose only purpose in life is to reap perverted pleasure from sex with another man.

"The Homosexuals" provides a look at the gay as a person, something that hasn't been done by any major book to date. Pleasant or not, the information the book contains can't help but increase a reader's understanding of the gay populace.

The heavy language and descriptions of explicit sexual acts between consenting males, however, leaves little doubt that youngsters and prudes should resist the urge to read this book.

Ebert's book seems to be an extremely timely one in light of the recent defeat of the gay rights bill in McDade County, Florida. And it's a book Anita Bryant is sure to hate.

A basic guide to enjoying the great outdoors

BACKPACKING & OUTDOOR GUIDE by Richard Dunlop (Rand McNally, \$5.95)

Reviewed by Joann Van Wye

"Beyond the limits of the city lies another America," the late Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson said as awareness of our national environment was reaching its height.

It's an America removed from the urbanized comforts of daily life - an America of vast expanses of wilderness where one has to depend on muscle power and his own resources to get him through the day.

It's an America that a growing number of people are discovering and rediscovering each year as they attempt to "get away from it all."

It is estimated that 5 million families spend their vacations camping each year. Nearly 80 per cent of these families travel via recreational vehicle while the remaining depend on their feet, or a canoe, bike, trail animal or other vehicle to get them where they are going.

Whatever the preferred mode of transportation every camper will find something of interest in Richard Dunlop's new book "Backpacking and Outdoor Guide."

Dunlop has put together a basic guide for outdoor campers that can serve as a starting point in planning this year's outing and

also trigger the imagination for new adventures.

The book is described as a "what, when, where and how" counsel designed to appeal to a broad spectrum of potential and experienced outdoor enthusiasts.

The first half of the book covers activities ranging from camping, backpacking and boating to the newer activities of rockhounding, orienteering and sport diving.

The book is very general in its approach and is a good starting point in planning a camping trip. However, the novice will have to refer to more specialized books before buying equipment and setting out to "rough it." For example, the section on backpacking discusses the importance of good hiking boots but goes into no detail on what to look for in boot construction. The same for sleeping bags. Dunlop discusses the fact that both Dacron and down-filled bags are available but does not discuss the pros and cons of the two nor what to look for in their construction.

A lot of money can be spent equipping oneself for a camping trip and more detailed information than that provided in "Backpacking and Outdoor Guide" is advisable.

The second section of the book contains regional maps of the U.S. and Canada locating more than 17,000 different campgrounds.

Again, the information is very sketchy but it's a good starting point and the names of places to write for more detailed information are provided.

Dunlop's enthusiasm for the outdoors comes through in the book as he opens up a variety of new outdoor experiences for the reader.

transplanted Arizonian who prides himself in being more English than an Englishman, has come up with a grand tourist gimmick.

The gimmick is the "Festival of Britain", a national frolic in which Anne Boleyn's execution is reenacted eight times a day for fascinated tourists, and jousts, Wimbledon tennis matches and appearances by the Royal Family are scheduled regularly.

As he presides over the Festival, Maxwell also engages in secret missions on behalf of an assassination society, the members of which have taken the names of Biblical angels. Maxwell takes his orders from Gabriel, a dour Brigadier-General and specializes in "taking out" his victims by judiciously planted rumors, not by violence.

The adventure that unfolds in "God and All His Angels" centers on Maxwell's decision to adopt violence as a technique and on his reaction to the fact his wife has run off with a cabinet minister. The novel ends, as it begins, on the block where Anne Boleyn lost her head.

To tell any more of the plot would spoil the fun. There is no breath-taking shockers in Lord's book; he is not, after all, writing "The Exorcist," but there is just enough suspense to occupy a sunny afternoon by the swimming pool, especially for a fan of dry English humor.

A suspense tale filled with dry English humor

GOD AND ALL HIS ANGELS, by Graham Lord, (Viking Press, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Wandalyn Rice

This is a terribly "English" book with an interesting twist at the end and some good, if unimportant, fun beforehand.

John LaCarre, author of "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," is more adept at this kind of wryly cynical view of the world than Graham Lord is. But while Lord lacks the ability to make his book high art, he knows how to tell a story.

"God and All His Angels" is set in Britain in the indeterminate future, a future in which the pound sterling has collapsed, terrorists and anarchists are even more abundant than today and the centers of the economic power have shifted to Chile and other "underdeveloped countries."

In the midst of this disintegration, and while hints of an impending middle-class "revolution" abound, Tony Maxwell, a

A close look at the leaders of a terrorist gang

HITLER'S CHILDREN by Jillian Becker (Lippincott, \$10).

Reviewed by Linda Punch

Their crimes were many — the bombing of the West German embassy in Stockholm, bank robberies, the kidnapping of political leaders and the skyjacking that led to the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe.

The Baader Meinhoff terrorist gang, the first underground urban guerrilla movement in West Germany, achieved worldwide notoriety for its use of criminal acts in the pursuit of political goals. Its story is told in "Hitler's Children" a book by Jillian Becker.

Ms. Becker examines the growth of the Baader-Meinhoff gang from its beginnings in the student protest movement to the present day terrorist organization. She concludes that the criminal acts committed by the gang have less to do with Marxist political beliefs than the self-serving interests of the gang members.

In the book, Ms. Becker traces the lives of gang leaders Ulrike Meinhoff, Andreas Baader and Gudrun Ensslin. All three were

children of the middle class but plunged fanatically into the underground movement. They became idols for the radicals and symbols of terror to the establishment.

Ms. Becker finds the group unlikely material for hero worship. She depicts Ulrike as an emotionally immature, "ambitious love-hungry child" who was "sentimentally drawn to Utopian communism."

Ensslin, the daughter of a Protestant minister, is described as "idealistic, with an inborn loathing of any compromise. She had a yearning for the Absolute, the perfect solution." Baader is depicted as "quite free of moral conflict, immune to all kinds of scruple. He hadn't read Marx or Marcuse or Mao. He hadn't read anything at all. He had had nothing to do with politics."

Ms. Becker has little sympathy for the gang members. The book is written from the viewpoint that terrorists, avowed anti-fascists, are no better than the Nazis that preceded them in the 1930s.

The book appears to be heavily researched and Ms. Becker, who grew up in South Africa and now lives in London where she is considered the leading authority on the Baader-Meinhoff gang, does provide some insight into the formation of a terrorist group. In many instances, however, the author seems to draw conclusions without citing supporting evidence. Many parts of the book are filled with quotes that seem to have little connection with the topic being discussed.

A realistic tale of badgers to tempt the animalphiles

THE BADGERS OF SUMMERCOMBE by Ewan Clarkson (Dutton, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Cathy Collison

Only a real animal lover will savor reading of white grubs as a delicious delicacy. If meals of white grubs, earthworms, baby rabbits, snakes and frogs make you say "ugh" then "The Badgers of Summercombe" won't entice you.

Sitting down with the English "novel" of Ewan Clarkson's and a hot cup of tea is not quite the thing to do. Unlike "Watership Down," or other great literary classics involving animals, this work neither settles the stomach nor satisfies the appetite for whimsy.

It lacks the creative, fanciful touch of a Kenneth Grahame or Richard Adams. Clarkson's vivid descriptions don't endear the average reader to these badgers.

"...Mela broke open the ball, to reveal row after row of fat white grubs, and once Borun had tasted them, he understood why Mela had gone to so much trouble to unearth them, for to a badger there is no greater delicacy on earth than a wasps' nest."

But taken as a biologist's notebook, "The Badgers" will delight the animalophile. Clarkson's method of creating a fictional

badger family is a fun way to learn the badger lifestyle.

The tale begins with Tobar and Mela about to have a litter. Clarkson doesn't fool with making these badgers human. For instance, in describing the birth and death of these two cubs in the litter, Clarkson is an honest writer. "As soon as the bodies of the other cubs had grown cold, Mela had eaten them, clearing away their remains in the same fastidious manner she had disposed of the afterbirths. It may be that she felt no grief, or sense of loss, and perhaps without their soft, squirming embrace, without the sound of their infant voices . . . they were of no interest to her. Instead, she concentrated on the living."

The living cub is Borun, who becomes the main character of the story. Through Borun, Clarkson teaches the reader about the badger's upbringing from birth to maturity. Borun has one unusual adventure — a brief friendship with a half-wild cat. His camaraderie with the cat takes a spin, but keeping to the book's theme of reality, does not last very long.

Eventually, Borun finds a mate — badgers do have a lifetime union — and starts the badger life cycle again.

Badgers are not the only characters — the book does interrupt the animal adventures with humans — a spinster in the woods, a farm family and other nearby residents. Clarkson, though, deals best with animal tales. His attempts at a little romance between Polly, the spinster, and the local geologists is better left out of a tale concerned more with the mating of furry badgers.

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National ratings
THE THORN BIRDS — McCullough	1
CONDOMINIUM — MacDonald	5
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal	4
ILLUSIONS — Bach	8
FALCONER — Cheever	2
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT — Howarth	9
THE CRASH OF '79 — Eerdman	3
TRINITY — Uris	7
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum	6
COMA: A NOVEL — Cook	

Non-fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	1
BOOK OF LISTS — Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace	2
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1 — Klinger	8
A RUMOR OF WAR — Caputo	
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	
HAYWIRE — Hayward	9
ROOTS — Haley	7

THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY — Galbraith
VIVIAN LEIGH: A BIOGRAPHY — Edwards ..
GAMESMAN — MacCoby

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briers and Walden.

Paperbacks

PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	3
THE DEEP — Benchley	1
STAR WARS — Lucas	4
DELORES — Susann	2
SUFFER THE CHILDREN — Shaul	
SHANNA — Woodwise	
LOVES WILDEST PROMISE — Matthews	8
THE WARRIORS — Jakes	
CROWNED HEADS — Tryon	6
ORDINARY PEOPLE — Guest	

Based on reports from Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Books Unlimited Book Fair, Wit 'N Wisdom, Walden, Books and Briers, Kroch's and Brentano's, and Book End.

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A stark picture of growing up in the 'in' group

YEARBOOK by David Marlow (Arbor House, \$8.95)

Reviewed by John N. Frank

"Yearbook" by David Marlow is set in a high school on Long Island, but it could have taken place anywhere. It is not a story about a place but about people and the sometimes ridiculous things they do to be accepted.

Marlow presents us with four characters representing the "in" and "out" people in Waterfield High School. He proceeds to show how the inner wants and desires of all four really boil down to the same common denom-

inator, a need to feel wanted.

Corky Anderson, the school's quarterback, is the essence of "in."

"Tall and uncommonly handsome, charming, popular and powerfully built, Corky Henderson stood onstage, way up at the top of the totem pole, coolest of them all."

And Corky, of course, goes out with the head cheerleader, Ro-Anne, who "loved seeing Corky cheered and adored. It meant they were applauding her too. Fame by association."

They seemingly have made it, yet Corky is haunted by nightmares of failure, takes uppers to keep going and eventually sees his bubble burst in one horrible mishap.

Ro-Anne comes closest to realizing her dream of being one of the beautiful people, but only at the price of her honor and self-respect. She ends up a shallow plastic doll in the toy shop window.

On the other side of the social spectrum, Marlow gives us Guy Fowler, short, ugly, the archetypical "out" trying to worm his way into Waterfield's inner circle.

Guy eventually makes it, taking part in gang fights with Corky and the guys, going to bed with Ro-Anne, but he finds making it is like an elusive puff of smoke, never there quite long enough to grasp.

The fourth major character, Amy Silverstein, also makes it through the magic of plastic surgery and permanent waves. But her seeming triumph doesn't come until the novel's end and we are left wondering what will become of her.

Marlow devotes very little time and space to settings or character descriptions. He lets the characters describe their inner selves through their words and actions and in the process paints a very stark picture of the person each one of us was at one time or maybe still is.

The novel ends with a class reunion four years after the novel's start. Amy, Guy, Ro-Anne and even Corky have come back. They've all changed and the reality of change forces them to wish for earlier days.

"Amy watched Corky dancing with Ro-Anne. 'Tell me, Guy, who was the villain of our piece?'"

"Guy looked at her and said softly without sarcasm, 'The villain was growing up.'"

"Amy lowered her head. 'In a way, I'm sorry I came.'"

Marlow has done an excellent job with "Yearbook", his second novel. He doesn't waste words and uses intriguing literary juxtapositions of situations to bring home his point.

It is not a happy book because it deals with folly, but it isn't a sad book either because it points the way away from folly. It is up to the reader to find it.

Excitement is missing in this Watergate tale

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM by Barbara Raskin (Dutton, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Charlie Dickinson

Remember that summer when you awoke in the morning and turned on the television to Uncle Sam and Howard Baker and Dan Inouye; to Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Dean and the shadow of the man in the White House; to Butterfield spilling the beans about the Nixon taping system?

It was all excitement and confusion; nothing seemed to make any sense, yet there was no turning away from the convoluted plot.

Imagine, too, the reporters there, covering the biggest stories of their careers. Imagine the jolts of adrenalin that must have surged through the media enclaves the night before Dean was to testify. Just the anticipation of his disclosures must have touched off a chain-reaction of hedonism; a man was going to lower the boom on the President of the United States, let us live and be merry before the fall.

It must have been quite a place to be, Washington in the summer of 1973.

Barbara Raskin has written a novel, "The National Anthem," about that summer; about a freelance reporter, Nona Landau, in town to cover the Watergate hearings for a national magazine.

Perhaps because Nona does not have to sweat a daily deadline; because she is assigned to do a color piece and does not

squeeze every moment of the hearings for a potential lead; perhaps that is why the excitement of that summer seems to be missing from "The National Anthem."

Raskin has tried to give us a woman's view of covering Watergate, with all its attendant slights and psychological ripoffs. But there is no sense of the rush of the event. Nona Landau seems almost unhurried; as if she is unaffected by the events around her.

When her radical boyfriend dumps her to go underground, without so much as a forwarding post office box, Nona uses the Watergate assignment to get her professional bearings back.

She further uses the hearings to make contacts with individuals possessing the power to, perhaps, pull the strings that would get her boyfriend a new trial and, possibly, his freedom.

Nona hobnobs among those with clout and those without, sizing each up with a keen eye to what they can do for her.

She takes up with Tony Lewellen, a national columnist, who introduces her to the press bars where the reporters gather to gossip, swill booze and cultivate a never-ending swirl of connections (for a reporter, the next job is just around the corner).

It is in the bars, with its intellectual head-knocking and voracious ego-massaging, that the real excitement of covering Watergate played itself out.

Perhaps because Nona was always trying to reconcile her relationship with Lewellen, or mooning over her vanished boyfriend, or countering the disparaging remarks directed toward her sexuality, perhaps that is why she missed the excitement of Watergate as a journalistic experience. Perhaps, that is also why the excitement is missing from "The National Anthem."

Coping with the traumas of the male menopause

THE INNER WORLD OF THE MIDDLE AGED MAN by Peter Chew (Macmillan, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Dan Baumann

Forty is the last chance most men have to start again.

Thirty, traumatic as it was, was a continuation of life's early plans; fifty will be too late.

At forty, life's accumulated mistakes bear down and a man begins to wonder whether a new job, a new part of the country or a new wife might give fulfillment to his middle-years.

The middle years, starting about forty, are a time when the male suicide and heart attack rates soar, when failure becomes a concern, when loneliness and depression drive some men to drink.

In brief, the time of male menopause.

Any man going through it would grab for a book like Peter Chew's "The Inner World

of the Middle Aged Man." There is, after all, not much literature on the subject.

Chew's research is interesting and well founded. But he should have applied it in writing his book.

At forty, a man is not looking for passages like, "Degenerative diseases of the heart and blood vessels, and a handful of malignant neoplasms or cancer, account for most deaths of middle-aged men. Their onset can be silent and of many years' duration..."

Middle-aged men know that; in fact, that's why they're depressed.

At forty, a man is looking for a manual on how to have his last fling successfully. He doesn't need the hell scared out of him.

He wants a book that lifts him up, gives him courage, helps him cope with his problems. Or better yet, steers him around the pitfalls of mistress-hunting.

He doesn't want to nod off, his tired old head touching his chest, as he sits in his easy chair reading about his crisis.

Don't get me wrong. "The Inner World..." has some interesting passages and some insights. But now that Chew has written the diagnosis I hope he — or someone — will follow up with a book of zippy cures.

Preferably within the next ten years.

There are no Dr. Welbys in this doctor tale

THE SATURDAY NIGHT KNIFE AND GUN CLUB by B. P. Reiter (Lippincott, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Linda Punch

On his first day as an intern at Manhattan County Hospital, Gypsy is robbed at knife-point, kicked in the head and propositioned by a 12-year-old girl. It proves to be one of the saner days in his one-year internship.

Gypsy, a long-haired, potsmoking doctor, is the hero of B. P. Reiter's "The Saturday Night Knife and Gun Club." The book recounts his emotional ups and downs as he wends his way through the various departments of the big city hospital. The journey is a perilous one, filled with bums, junkies, and indifferent hospital personnel.

Reiter's book is similar in tone to "M*A*S*H" with its central characters fighting to keep their sanity in a world filled with brutality, sickness and death. There are no Marcus Welby's or Dr. Kildare's, only ordinary men struggling desperately against overwhelming odds.

The main characters Gypsy, Kid Otto and Vic, band together to keep their humanity in an atmosphere that seems dedicated to destroying sympathy for other human be-

ings. They fight frantically to save the lives of skid row bums only to see them return to the liquor that put them in the hospital. Their reward: the scorn and hatred of those they try to save.

The novel is filled with heartless people who have little regard for human life. At one point, Gypsy tries to convince a woman to keep her 93-year-old mother at home despite the hardships of caring for the senile old woman. His efforts fail.

"She simply delivered her mother to the emergency room and beat it, just in time for the Labor Day weekend. She turned her mother into a 93-year-old foundling, deposited her in the elephant graveyard, and vanished. The registration sheet that she quietly filled out before fleeing made Gypsy sick. Under 'Name' she had written 'Unknown Female.' The following line, 'Address,' was left blank, along with everything else on the form except 'Nearest Relative,' which said bluntly 'None.'"

It is a grim novel filled with officious head nurses, incompetent private doctors, indifferent lab technicians and surly elevator operators. The only comic relief comes in Gypsy's romantic forays and frequent rebellions against authority.

Readers looking for the traditional hospital novel filled with self-sacrificing doctors and compassionate nurses will be disappointed by Reiter's novel. But for those wanting a glimpse of the internal workings of a big city hospital, the book will provide an insightful, if jaundiced, view.

'Bud and Lou' tells a tale of rags to riches

BUD AND LOU: THE ABBOTT AND COSTELLO STORY by Bob Thomas (Lippincott, \$10)

Reviewed by Luisa Ginnetti

Abbott and Costello reigned as the top comedy team in America for more than twenty years. So big were the two in the 1940s and 1950s that even the mention of their name provoked smiles and laughs as thoughts of "Hey A.B.C.D.O.T.T." and "I'm a B.A.D. Boy" came to mind.

But the funny men were only successful on stage as Bob Thomas reveals in his biography "Bud and Lou." Off stage the two were as different as the straight man-comic man characters they played. There was a rags to riches to rags story sprinkled with successes, heartbreaks, bickering and, in the end, financial ruin.

Thomas, the Associated Press Hollywood correspondent for thirty years, knew the duo and tells their story in anecdotal form, relying on his own observations as well as those of Eddie Sherman, their long-time manager, and their families.

The book pictures Lou Costello as a driving if not ruthless man, the complete opposite of the pathetic little fat man who won the crowd's sympathy as he tried helplessly to

understand what slick, dapper raspy Bud would try to pull over. (The most famous of these routines was the still popular "Who's on First?").

But offstage Costello was given to temper tantrums in which his vengeance was often taken out against Sherman or Abbott. It was Costello who quibbled with directors on motion picture sets refusing to do more than one take, fired the team's long-time writer John Grant when he refused to sign a loyalty oath which McCarthy-lover Costello insisted upon, and ordered professional staff personnel replaced by members of his family.

As the pair became stars in the early '40s, Costello insisted on a 60-40 pay split between them, declaring that he in fact was carrying the load and deserved more money. And when the two finally broke up the act in 1957, it was Costello's decision.

Abbott on the other hand was content to let "my little buddy" run the show. He agreed to the 60-40 split and let Costello have the limelight while he stayed in the background. But the episodes took their toll on their friendship.

Both were ill — Costello suffered from rheumatic fever and Abbott was an epileptic.

Both also were compulsive gamblers and what is worse, losers. They were Hollywood's highest paid stars at the height of their careers yet both died literally penniless and in debt to the Internal Revenue Service.

Despite their problems they left a comic legacy which no pair except Laurel and Hardy has ever come close to approaching and it is for this that they are remembered.

Olga knows



ARIES (March 21-April 19): The racket you hear is that of your own wheels spinning. Ari. Set a single goal for yourself and finish it. On last day of week, all gears mesh with a "purr".

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ah, ah, ah, don't touch that dial, Taurus, you're tuned to the right station. Old familiar tune is playing and you feel the beat. Keep toe tapping 'cause week ends with a tumultuous tango for two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remember those old boots you hung up a few years

ago. Gem? They're still made for walking. Don't be shy, you can cover a lot of territory now. Some of the grass on the other side of the fence is greener. Last day finds you rolling in clover.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Simplicity can be a vice as well as a virtue. Moonbaby. Complicate your life a little. Accepting an added responsibility now brings fresh dimensions to your somewhat limited horizon. If all fails, try translating the first page of James Joyce's Ulysses.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You may have forgotten to include provisions for "that rainy day" Leo. Money matters are tight. Juggle finances in a unique way. You'll squeeze by, but expect to feel the pinch. On last day, seek council from trusted friend. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You're spinning like the proverbial top, Virg, which is exhilarating to you, but may be upset-

ting to others. Remember, you still need a string to get you started. Give some overdue thanks to that certain someone who makes all this foolishness possible.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Old woes will make new wounds for you Lib, unless you go right to the source. A frank talk with someone who's a burr in your side will keep them from becoming a thorn. You'll be doing them a favor, nobody likes to stick in the same side forever! Week ends with a fresh breeze.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Fair days ahead for you, Scorp, as a recent upswing in private and professional life gives you a boost you haven't felt in a long time. Have no fear of flying; if need be, catch the nearest chandelier. Week ends with the tinkling of glass.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 22): Life expands in circles, Sag, not in straight lines. Twosome you have enjoyed for some time is breaking up. A fleeting sorrow only

strengthens your resolve to enjoy. A little "shuffle, ball, change" opens tanks for a fascinating stranger. On last day expect invitation you can't refuse.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): If everything had an "A" priority, Cap, the universe would have been created in one day. Order "pressing problems" from one to ten. Throw out last three and go from there. The mind doth boggle, but the spirit endures as your week ends with a few tiddlies and almost no winks.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): True love only knocks once, Aquari. After that it rings the doorbell, rattles the shutters, and taps on the basement window. Noisy week ends with a holler.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Recent set-backs aren't nearly as disastrous as you think Pisces my pet. Ride with the tide, it may wash up a surprise treasure that will make all else seem like "fool's gold". Week ends on key of D for dazzle.

Shelby Lyman



On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Note the line-up of the black king and queen.

It has often been commented that playing chess with Bobby Fischer is like playing a chess machine. Now it appears there is a chess machine that may someday play chess like Bobby Fischer.

"Chess 4.5" is a Northwestern University

"program" which has been used most recently with the Control Data Company's computer Cyber 176. It's latest achievement is a first-place finish (5-1) in the Minnesota Open Championships!

Some doubt has been cast, however, on "Cyber's" strength by its failure subsequently in the same state's Closed Championship. In that event the computer scored only 1 1/2-3 1/2.

According to International Master and chess-computer specialist David Levy the players in the first event were "psyched out". In the second tournament, he comments: "The humans played with more care."

Yet Cyber 176 is a definite menace if only because of its awesome powers of calculation. It is many times faster, we are told, than the best computers of seventeen years ago which could only handle 40,000 operations per second.

Already it has established a formidable reputation in "blitz" chess. In four games with Levy, the computer taking four seconds a move gained a split. And in two games with World Correspondence Champion Hans Berliner, the machine trounced the human twice!

In the position in **SOLVE-IT** from the Minnesota Closed Championship, "Cyber" kindly warned it's opponent Linden, an 1850 player, to "be careful", i. e. referring to the threat 25 P-N4 mate. Though warned again on each succeeding move of the same mate, Linden finally succumbed at move 29.

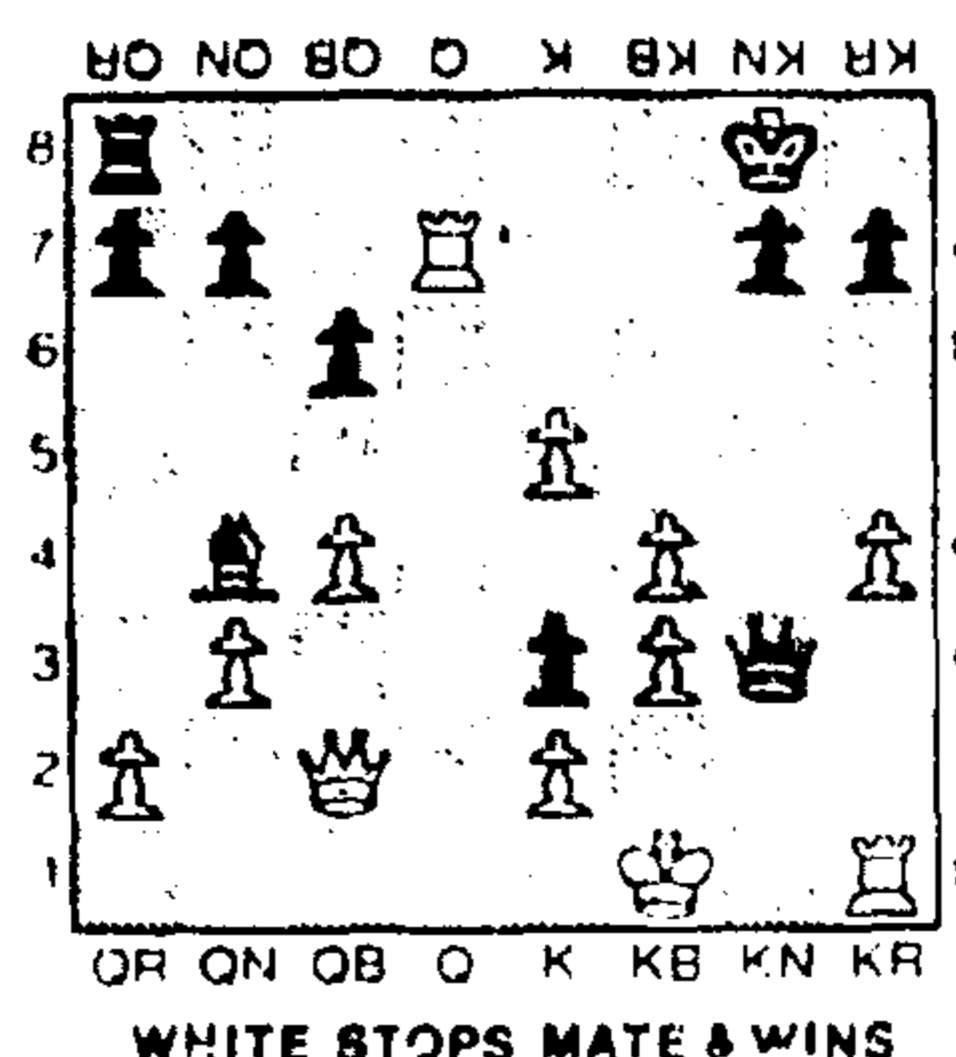
	CHES 4.5	Linden
1.	P-K4	P-QB3
2.	P-QB4	P-Q4
3.	K-PNP	PxP
4.	P-Q4	N-KB3
5.	N-QB3	P-K3
6.	N-B3	B-K2
7.	B-N5	O-O
8.	R-B1	P-QN3
9.	PxP	NxP
10.	BxR	QxR
11.	NxN	PxNch
12.	B-K2	B-R3
13.	K-B1	RxBch
14.	QxR	QxQch
15.	KxQ	R-K1ch
16.	K-Q2	N-R3
17.	KR-K1	P-R4
18.	RxRch	RxR
19.	R-B3	K-B2
20.	R-B3	N-N5

21.	RxPch	K-N3
22.	N-Rch	K-R4
23.	N-B5	R-QB1
24.	RxP	R-B7ch
25.	K-K3	R-B6ch
26.	PxR	N-B7ch
27.	K-B4	N-K6
28.	PxN	P-R3
29.	P-N4 mate	

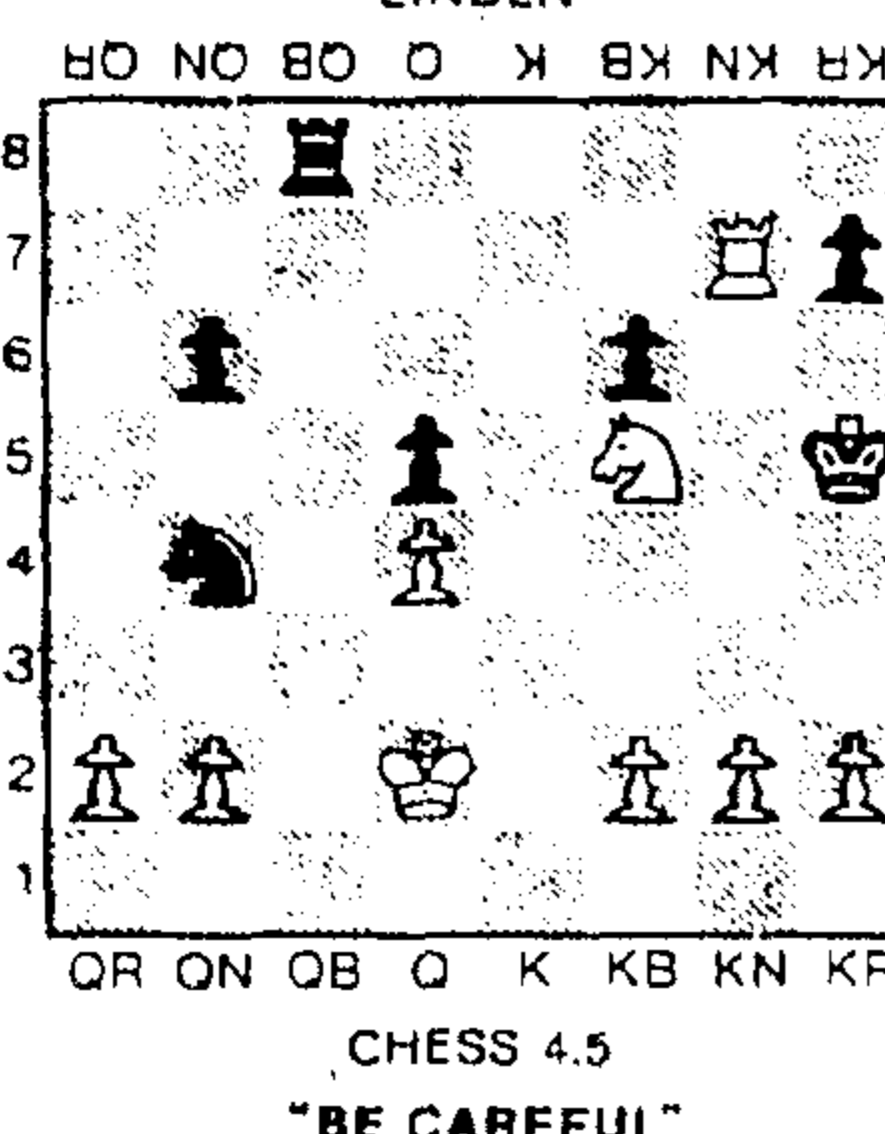
Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER**: 1 RxPch! KxR (or QxR); 2 R-N1 etc.

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BEGINNER'S CORNER



SOLVE-IT AFTER 24. RXP LINDEN



Bernadine M. Rechner



Stamp notes

The Galveston, Tex., Court House is the subject of the first in a new Historic Preservation series of multi-color U.S. post cards and will make its debut July 20.

Completed in 1861, the court house was the first federal building erected in Texas for civil use. It was originally authorized to serve as a customs house, post office and court house simultaneously and was probably occupied by the first U.S. District Judge for Texas before he fled to the Union as the Confederacy took over. The building survived many disasters and was restored and returned to service in 1967.

The 9-cent card was designed by Donald Moss of Ridgefield, Conn., who also designed the tennis envelope issued in 1974 and the 1976 Olympic Games block of four stamps.

Twenty million cards will be printed by offset in five colors on white stock. They are 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches in size.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to Galveston Postal Card, Postmaster, Galveston, Tex. 77550, enclosing the proper remittance which is 9-cents per card. Customers are requested to include a self-addressed envelope of appropriate size or return address labels with their order.

Postal officials in St. Vincent, West Indies, report their Silver Jubilee Presentation Pack and the basic Grenadines of St. Vincent set of three Silver Jubilee stamps are completely sold out and no further orders can be filled.

A delay in plans for the 1977 St. Vincent Mardi Gras Carnival deterred postal officials there from issuing the stamps marking the celebrations. Instead, they have overprinted five of the current fish definitives with the legend "Carnival 1977 - June 25th - July 5th" in values of 5-cents, 10-cents, 15-cents, 20-cents and \$1 East Caribbean currency. A special first day cover was also prepared and is available for \$2 IEC (about 57-cents U.S.) from the St. Vincent Philatelic Services, General Post Office, Kingstown, St. Vincent, West Indies.

If you have commercially used covers from St. Vincent postmarked in April, 1977, check the stamps on them carefully. Postal officials there report that a quantity of reprinted St. Vincent 5-cent stamps and the Grenadines

of St. Vincent 15-cent and 35-cent stamps were erroneously placed on sale earlier than their scheduled June 2 release date, which adds substantial philatelic interest to the issue. These reprints can be identified by the 1977 date at the bottom of the adhesive and in the case of the Grenadines issues, the artist's name is correctly spelled - Granger Barrett.

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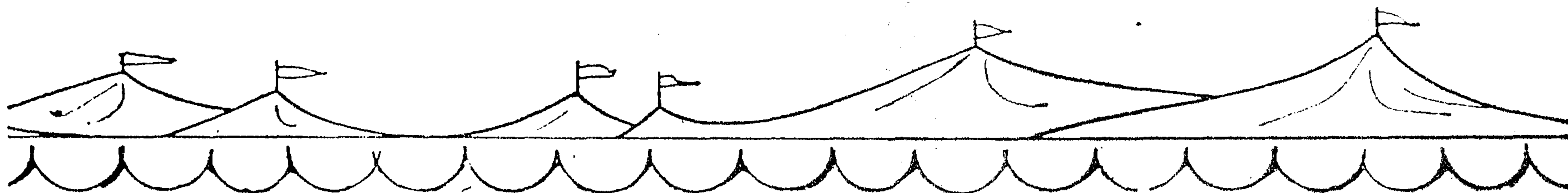
STAMPS AND COINS

**July 3, 1977
July 17, 1977**

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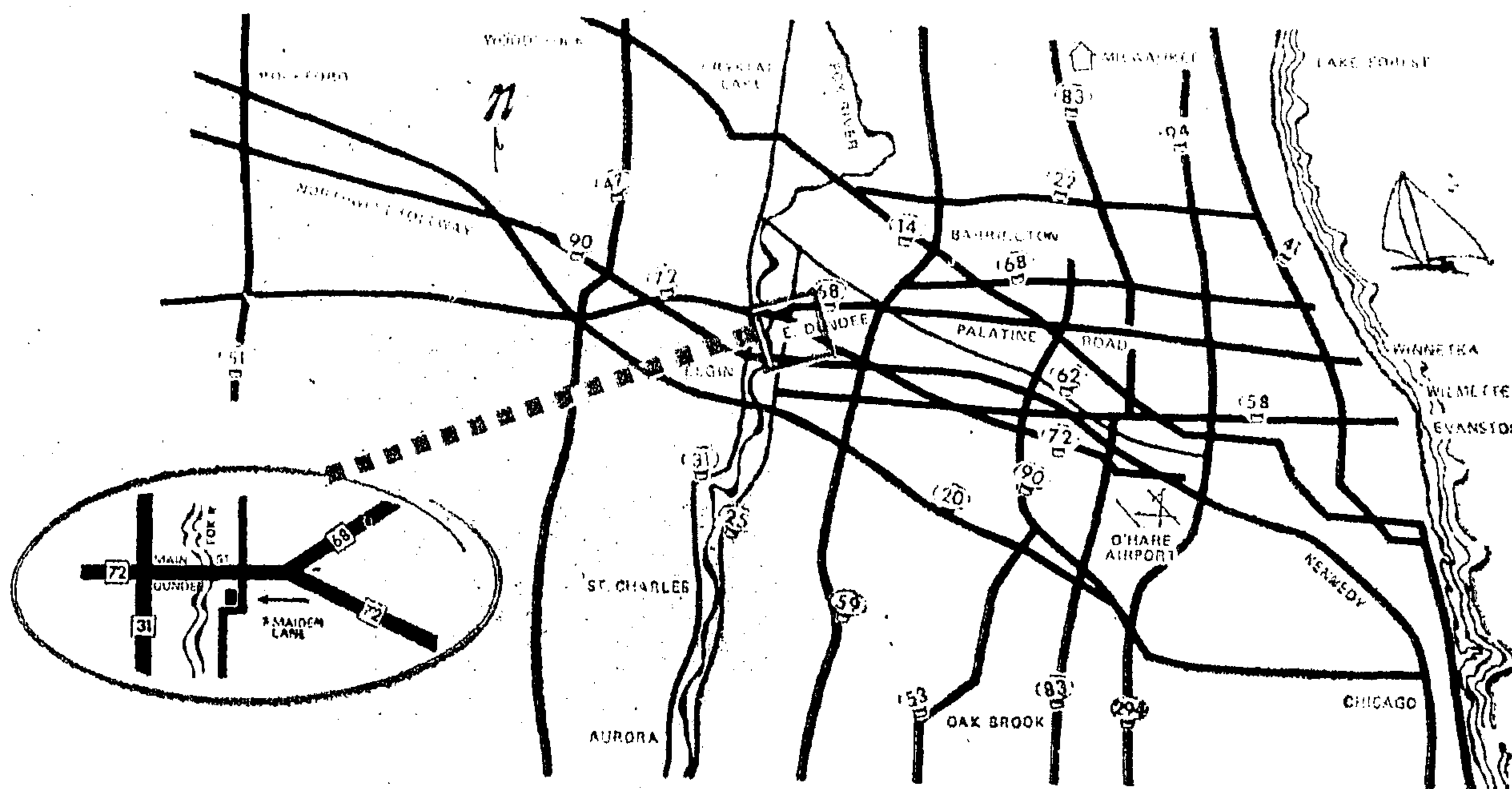
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THE HERALD
AMERICA'S PUBLICATION

TV TIME

JULY 2-8, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY

- 11:00 Pro Tennis ... 5
 12:30 The Racers ... 9
 1:00 On Deck ... 44
 1:15 Baseball ... 44
 Minnesota at Chicago White Sox.
 2:00 Ara Parseghian Sports ... 7
 3:30 Sports Spectacular ... 2
 4:00 Wide World of Sports ... 7
 Baseball Report ... 44
 5:00 American Derby ... 2
 Wrestling ... 26
 7:00 Baseball ... 9
 Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.
 9:00 Soccer ... 11
 Leicester City vs. Aston Villa.
 10:30 Baseball ... 5
 Primary game: Los Angeles at San Francisco. Secondary game: Cincinnati at San Diego.

SUNDAY

- 11:00 Wrestling ... 26
 12:00 Sports Spotlight ... 44
 12:15 On Deck ... 44
 12:30 Greatest Sports Legends ... 7
 Joe Frazier, heavyweight boxing champion, is featured.
 Baseball ... 44
 Doubleheader: Minnesota at Chicago White Sox.
 1:00 Lead-Off Man ... 9
 1:15 Baseball ... 9
 Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.
 3:00 Sports Special ... 2

On the cover ...

Jason Robards and Bernadette Peters are among the stars who perform in "They Said it With Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime," at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 2.



- 3:30 Pro Tennis ... 7
 10:00 Outdoor Sportsman ... 26
 10:30 Bowling ... 44
 11:00 Pro Fan ... 44

MONDAY

- 12:00 Baseball ... 9
 Doubleheader: Montreal at Chicago Cubs.
 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26
 7:00 Boxing ... 44
 7:30 Baseball ... 7
 Teams and location to be announced.
 8:00 Wrestling ... 26
 This Week in Baseball ... 44
 11:00 Pro Tennis ... 44

TUESDAY

- 1:15 Lead Off Man ... 9
 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Montreal at Chicago Cubs.
 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26
 9:00 Sports Spotlight ... 44
 9:15 On Deck ... 44
 9:30 Baseball ... 44
 Chicago White Sox at Seattle.
 12:15 Baseball Report ... 44

WEDNESDAY

- 1:15 Lead Off Man ... 9
 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 Montreal at Chicago Cubs.
 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26
 9:00 Sports Spotlight ... 44
 9:15 Deck ... 44
 9:30 Baseball ... 44
 Chicago White Sox at Seattle.
 12:15 Baseball Report ... 44

THURSDAY

- 1:15 Lead Off Man ... 9
 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 St. Louis at Chicago Cubs.
 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26

FRIDAY

- 1:15 Lead Off Man ... 9
 1:30 Baseball ... 9
 St. Louis at Chicago Cubs.
 4:45 Today's Racing ... 26
 6:30 Sports Spotlight ... 44
 6:45 On Deck ... 44
 7:00 Baseball ... 44
 Chicago White Sox at Detroit.
 8:30 The Way It Was ... 11
 9:45 Baseball Report ... 44

For the kids

SATURDAY

- 9:30 Once Upon A Classic (R) ... (11)**
"Heidi." Repeated at 11:30 and 5:00.
- 6:30 The Muppets ... (2)**
Once Upon a Classic ... (11)
"The Prince and the Pauper."

SUNDAY

- 8:00 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine ... (2)**
- 9:00 Dusty's Treehouse (R) ... (2)**
B.J.'s Gigglesnot Hotel ... (7)
- 9:30 Magic Door ... (2)**
- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals ... (7)**
"The Dolphin." Schoolhouse Rock at 10:55.
- 12:00 Call It Macaroni ... (2)**
- 6:00 Wonderful World of Disney (R) ... (5)**
"Mustang!" Part 1.
Nancy Drew Mystery (R) ... (7)

MONDAY

- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo ... (2)**
Today is a special Americana Day, saluting the birthday of our country. Captain Kangaroo visits Philadelphia to see the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, and then goes to Washington, D.C.
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie (R) ... (5)**
"Fred." Laura's new pet billy goat tests the patience of the Ingalls family and their neighbors.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo ... (2)**
"The King, the Wizard, and the Birthday Cake" is Mr. Moose's magical story about the first birthday cake. Animal guests are malamute dogs and a baby squirrel.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo ... (2)**
The Captain makes Mr. Baxter disappear
- 7:00 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (R) ... (5)**
"Howdy-do, I'm Mad Jack."

THURSDAY

- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo ... (2)**
The Captain helps Alan Arkin sell pets at the Pet Store
- 7:00 The Waltons ... (2)**

FRIDAY

- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo ... (2)**
The Captain holds a garage sale

Pat Buttram lends h to Disney cartoon c

by Vernon Scott

Pat Buttram gives the general impression of a human avalanche, a physical landslide accompanied by a dissonant yodel of a voice.

He moves with the grace of a Conestoga wagon lurching along life's rutted path.

Clearly, he is not just another pretty face. Nor does his baritone pose a threat to Robert Merrill. A leading man he ain't.

In any case Pat may be better heard than seen. At least that's how the people at Disney Studios feel about the shambling humorist.

Buttram has completed his third vocal contribution to a Disney feature length animated cartoon. His distinctive hog jowls and grits utterances lend themselves singularly well to the sort of characters Disney animators love to invent.

"My first Disney cartoon picture was 'The Aristocats,' " said Buttram, his voice breaking like a cascade of crockery.

"I played Napoleon, a mean kind of hound who chased the cats.

"The second time around I played the Sheriff of Nottingham in 'Robin Hood.' In that one the sheriff was a mean kind of wolf.

"Now I'm playing a drunken swamp rat named Luke in 'The Rescuers.' But there isn't a mean bone in the character's body.

"The folks here at Disney have hired me for

a fourth picture, 'The Fox and Hounds,' which is just starting. I play one of the hounds and Buddy Ebsen plays the other. The fox is Mickey Rooney.

"Much as I love working for Disney, it's crossed my mind that they've never had me appear on screen. Just my voice on the soundtrack."

Buttram fully occupied a chair in the studio commissary. Although it was a cool day, Pat's face was rubicund, especially his persimmon shaped nose.

His attire was a tribute to prismatic chaos. His jacket, trousers, shirt and necktie were a dizzying kaleidoscope of checks, houndstooth and stripes in an array of green, blue, red, orange and several hues which defy description.

He wheezed through lunch and observed, "I don't know why I've never done a live picture for Disney. Maybe it's because I have a lousy agent."

Seated at the next table were Sandy Duncan and Ken Berry, the stars of a live action Disney picture in the making, "The Cat From Outer Space."

One felt constrained not to mention that Sandy and Ken give off the sort of squeaky clean, chunky home goodness the world has come to expect of Disney actors as compared to, say, Buttram, resplendent in his suit of lights.

is voice characters

"It sure can't be my voice that's keeping me from appearing in their shows," Pat said thoughtfully. "They encourage me to use it just as it is for these animated pictures.

"My voice has been described as sounding like a handful of gravel thrown in a mix-master. And somebody once said a poll was taken of birds on TV antennas and they voted my voice as the one that tickled their feet the most.

"I don't try to define my voice. I was born in Alabama, which accounts for my accent. But when I was 16 years old and got my hands on bus fare I took off for Chicago. At 18, I was starring in 'The National Barn Dance.' Guess I really developed my voice on that radio show for 13 years.

"You could say I have the best of both worlds — a southern accent with a northern income.

"Anybody can acquire a hick accent like mine by attending Billy Carter's diction school.

"A rube voice can be a big asset to a con man. People automatically trust a voice like mine, even though I played Mr. Haney, that rural con artist on 'Green Acres,' for seven years.

"Funny thing about that. I had a chance to do the world's biggest commercial for a beer company. Worth a fortune. But the president of the company finally said no because I'd played Mr. Haney. They didn't want a con man selling beer."

Despite his obvious shortcomings as fashion



Pat Buttram has completed his third vocal contribution to a Disney feature length animated cartoon. His distinctive voice lends itself to the characters Disney animators love to invent.

plate, Buttram has a brilliant comic mind and spontaneous wit. His homespun humor is a favorite at Hollywood banquets and roasts.

He's far more than just a humorous voice to Disney filmmakers. Pat is called in at the beginning of animated features to provide ideas to the script, for which he is well paid.

"During recording sessions I'm free to ad lib and contribute as we go along," Buttram said. "The writers and producers give me full leeway to change lines. It's a wonderful place to work."

Then Pat's face fell, an almost impossible feat for a man's whose melancholy features already sagged like a sack of potatoes, and he concluded, "but I'd still like to appear on screen in live action."

Saturday, July 2

MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us
44 Business 211
 6:45 **9** Local News
 7:00 **2** Sylvester & Tweety
5 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show
9 U.S. Farm Report
 7:15 **44** Business 211
 7:30 **2** Clue Club
5 Pink Panther Laugh & ½ Hour & ½ Show
7 Jabberjaw
9 Daniel Boone
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
7 Scooby-Doo/ Dynomutt
44 Anthropology 202
 8:30 **9** Movie "Master Minds" (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
44 Anthropology 202
 9:00 **2** Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle
5 Speed Buggy
26 Nuestra Sangre
44 Business 211
 9:30 **2** New Adventures of Batman
5 Monster Squad
7 Krofft Supershow
11 Once Upon A Classic (R) "Heidi."
 9:45 **44** Business 211
 10:00 **2** Shazam!/Isis Hour
5 Space Ghost/Frankenstein Jr.
9 Movie "Mr. Magoo's Favorite Heroes" (see movies)
11 Zoom (Captioned.)
32 Big Blue Marble

- 10:30 **5** Big John, Little John
7 Superfriends
11 Nova (Captioned.) "Across the Silence Barrier," explores the world of deafness in a society that hears and takes language for granted.
32 Movie "Dough Boys" (see movies)
44 Anthropology 202
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids
5 Pro Tennis
7 Oddball Couple
44 Anthropology 202
 11:30 **2** Ark II
7 American Bandstand
9 Charlando
11 Once Upon A Classic (Captioned.) "Heidi."
44 Life In The Spirit

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival (R) "Captain Korda." An unwanted youngster leaves a children's home to live with a Mr. and Mrs. Korda, where he finds much happiness, until his mother decides she wants him back.
9 Sea Hunt (BW)
11 GED
26 El Show Jibaro
32 Movie "Sandokan the Great" (see movies)
44 Hi Doug!
 12:30 **7** Eyewitness Forum
9 The Racers
44 The Lesson

- 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
7 Feminine Franchise "Single Mothers & How Difficult It Is Being A Single Parent."
9 Movie "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" (see movies)
11 Black Journal
26 Una Cita con Palomo
44 On Deck
 1:15 **44** Baseball Minnesota at Chicago White Sox.
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
7 Black on Black
11 Latino Consortium
32 Movie "Track of the Vampire" (see movies)
 2:00 **2** Movie "Sandy the Seal" (see movies)
7 Ara Parseghian
11 The Pallisers
26 Sabados Alegres
 2:30 **7** Movie "The Three Stooges in Orbit" (see movies)
9 Movie "The Time of Their Lives" (see movies)
 3:00 **11** The Pallisers
26 Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings
32 Movie "Kid Glove Killer" (see movies)
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
 4:00 **7** Wide World of Sports
9 Soul Train
11 Studio See
26 To Be Announced
44 Baseball Report
 4:15 **44** High Chaparral
 4:30 **11** Zoom
26 Showers of Blessing
32 Green Acres
 5:00 **2** American Derby WBBM-TV will present coverage of this event, live, from Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

- 9** I Dream of Jeannie
- 11** Once Upon A Classic "Heidi."
- 26** Wrestling
- 32** Beverly Hillsbillies
- 44** Combat **BW**
- 6:30** **2** **5** **7** Network News
- 9** Bewitched **BW**
- 11** Big Blue Marble
- 32** Lucy Show

EVENING

- 8:00** **2** Local News
- 5** Reporters
- 7** Eyewitness Chicago, John Drury profiles Chicago's militant senior citizen's group--the Gray Panthers; Chicago lithographer Jack Lemon demonstrates the process of printing fine works of art to Frank Mathie; and weatherman John Coleman reports on the damaging effects of toronadoes and other storms.
- 9** Dick Van Dyke **BW**
- 11** The Goodies The Goodies lose their light in a fog; strike oil in a gale; light a match and go into orbit! Guests: Patrick Moore and Corbet Woodall.
- 26** Polks Party
- 32** Wild, Wild West
- 44** Maverick
- 8:00** **2** The Muppets Guest: Vincent Price.
- 5** Wild Kingdom
- 7** Hollywood Squares
- 9** Odd Couple
- 11** Crockett's Victory Garden
- 12:30** **26** Mike Przemyski Quiz
- 1** **2** Mary Tyler Moore **R** Mary and Lou walk off the job after they are

Saturday highlights

11:00 Pro Tennis

Six and one-half hours of coverage of the finals of the 100th All England Tennis Tournament from center court, Wimbledon, England. Channel 5.

7:30 Planet of Man

"Animal, Vegetable, Mineral," looks at the work of a diamond cutter, and examines the highly ordered structure of a variety of crystal and crystalline substances. Narrator: Terry Tweed. Channel 11.

9:00 Feather & Father Gang

"The Judas Bug." Toni and her father call on their gang to solve a murder involving a private eye. Guests: Tim O'Connor and John Pleshette. Channel 7.



James Sutorius portrays Mike Andros, investigative reporter for a metropolitan newspaper, in "The Andros Targets," at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

turned down for a raise.

5 Emergency! (R)

"Not Available." An older woman complaining of chest pains is admitted into Ramparts but wants an older, more experienced man than Dr. Brackett to treat her. Dorothy Love guests.

7 Wonder Woman (R)

"Feminum Mystique."

Part 1. Wonder Woman's teenage sister confuses enemy agents attempting to steal a jet plane when she spins into Wonder Girl while on a mission to Washington. Guests: Debra Winger, Carolyn Jones, John Saxon, Paul Shenar and Charles Frank.

9 Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.

11 Once Upon a Classic "The Prince and the Pauper." Henry VIII still rules England, but he is a very sick man, and his heir Edward is only ten years old. There is another ten year old living in London. Tom Canty is cold, ragged and hungry, and his father sends him out to beg.

26 Mike Przemyski

32 Ironside "B" girl sets Ironside up for assassination

44 Good News Tonight TV convention with Pat Boone, Connie Smith, the Galloping Gourmet, and Senator Mark Hatfield. With the International Full Gospel President, Demos Shakarian, hosting.

7:30 2 Bob Newhart (R)

The Hartleys miss their friends' Fourth of July Bicentennial party when

they become trapped in a storage room.

11 Planet of Man "Animal, Vegetable, Mineral," looks at the work of a diamond cutter, and examines the highly ordered structure of a variety of crystal and crystalline substances. Narrator: Terry Tweed.

26 Rock of Ages

8:00 2 All in the Family (R)

The Bunkers return from a trip and discover that Teresa's boyfriend is in her room.

5 Movie "The Great Waldo Pepper" (see movies)

7 Starsky & Hutch (R)

"Huggy Bear and the Turkey." Starsky and Hutch help Huggy Bear get started in the private eye business by referring a routine missing husband case. Guests: Dale Robinette, R.G. Armstrong and Fuddle Bagley.

11 The Forsyte Saga

6W "The Silver Spoon." Marjorie's libel suit against Fleur falls apart in court, but the victory fails to save Fleur from deepening depression.

32 Movie "I Take This Woman" (see movies)

8:30 2 Alice (R) Alice's mother-in-law decides to become a permanent guest. Conclusion of a two-part episode.

9:00 2 Andros Targets

7 Feather & Father Gang "The Judas Bug."

11 Soccer Leicester City vs. Aston Villa.

26 New Life in Christ

9:30 26 Cine Hogar 26

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News

11 Made In Chicago A performance by the Joel Hall dancers; excerpts from new productions by Chicago's St. Nicholas Theater; a visual arts segment on sculptor S. Thomas Scarff; commentary by Linda Winer; and the pantomime, Stewart Fischer.

32 Honeymooners (BW)

Alice and Trixie try to prove to their husbands that the secret of a happy marriage is doing things together.

10:15 7 Network News

10:30 2 Movie "It Happened One Summer" (see movies)

5 Baseball Primary game: Los Angeles at San Francisco. Secondary game: Cincinnati at San Diego.

7 Movie "Blue Hawaii" (see movies)

9 Movie "Mutiny On The Bounty" (see movies)

11 Kup's Show

32 It Takes a Thief

11:30 11 David Susskind "The War Against Pimps and Prostitution."

12:00 32 Oral Roberts

44 Dimensions '77

12:35 2 Common Ground

12:37 7 Movie "Fighting Father Dunne" (see movies)

2:00 5 Movie "Escape From Red Rock" (see movies)

9 Local News

2:30 9 Movie "Angel & The Badman" (see movies)

3:05 2 Movie "Night Train to Munich" (see movies)

4:30 9 Local News

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag.
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



O.J. Simpson

Could you please tell me what the "O.J." in O.J. Simpson's name stands for? Also, how did he get his nickname "The Juice?"

K.F.

Orenthal James Simpson is not the easiest name to find a nickname for, so years ago O.J.'s friends thought it would be clever to call him "Orange Juice" instead. Later it was clipped to "The Juice," bringing to mind the kind of electricity Simpson brought to the football field. Now he's the one and only O.J."

Please! Please! You must answer this question so that I may get some peace from my two sons. They say that

the present "Jan" of "The Brady Bunch" is not the same Jan who played in the series years ago. I say it's always been one and the same Jan. A year's allowance as well as my peace from my sons' agitation rides on this!

R.S.



Eve Plumb

Poor Mom! Maybe your sons will leave you alone now that they are proven to be right. Eve Plumb played the original Jan Brady, but now the role belongs to Geri Reischl. Does this mean you have to give up your year's allowance?

Could you please tell me how old Don Adams is?

J.C

Would you believe he's 51? Don was born April 13, 1926.

Will you please tell me if the late Jack Cassidy was a brother of Ted Knight of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show?"

J.M.C.

Although Jack Cassidy once appeared on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" as the older (and more successful) brother of bumbling Ted Baxter, he was not actually related to Ted Knight (whose real name, by the way, is Tadewurz Wladzui Konopka).



Ted Knight

Sunday, July 3

6:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
 6:30 **2** Look Up & Live (Delayed.)
 7:00 **2** Way Out Games In
 9 Local News
 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum
 7:25 **5** Local News
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
 5 Ag-USA
 8 Three Score & Community Calendar
 32 Day of Discovery
 44 Ministry of Reverend Al
 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
 8:00 **2** Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine Educa-
 5 Everyman
 7 Consultation
 9 Mass
 11 Farm Digest
 26 Rex Humbard
 32 Oral Roberts
 44 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **5** Gamut
 7 Jubilee Showcase
 9 Chicagoland Church Hour
 11 Sesame Street
 32 Hour of Power
 9:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
 5 Some of My Best Friends
 7 B.J.'s Gigglesnort Hotel
 9 Issues Unlimited
 26 Ministry of Rev. Al
 44 It Is Written
 9:30 **2** Magic Door
 5 Contigo
 7 Junior Almost Anything Goes
 9 Flintstones
 11 Mister Rogers
 26 Villa Alegre
 32 Casper the Ghost

44 Jimmy Swaggart
 10:00 **2** Camera Three
 5 Small World
 7 New Adventures of Gilligan
 9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea **6W**
 11 Electric Company
 26 Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
 32 Popeye
 44 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
 5 Black Life A visit to
 7 Animals, Animals, Animals "The Dolphin."
 11 Sesame Street
 32 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 44 Faith for Today
 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
 5 City Desk
 7 Directions **R**
 9 Cisco Kid
 26 Wrestling
 32 The Jetsons
 44 Combat **6W** Part 2.
 11:30 **2** Medix
 5 Meet the Press
 9 Lone Ranger
 11 Crockett's Victory Garden
 32 Three Stooges **6W**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Call It Macaroni
 5 Metro Five
 7 Of Cabbages & Kings
 9 One Step Beyond
 11 Consumer Survival Kit
 26 Bit of Yugoslavia
 32 Movie "Tovarich" (see movies)
 44 Sports Spotlight
 12:15 **44** On Deck

12:28 **11** Chicago Report
 12:30 **2** Movie "Music Man" (see movies)
 5 Movie "The Weapon" (see movies)
 7 Greatest Sports Legends
 9 Sea Hunt **6W**
 11 Wall Street Week
 44 Baseball Doubleheader: Minnesota at Chicago White Sox.
 1:00 **7** Passage to Adventure
 9 Lead-Off Man
 11 Americana
 26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
 1:15 **9** Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.
 1:30 **7** Movie "The Lions Are Free" (see movies)
 11 Age of Uncertainty
 2:00 **5** Movie "Twelve O'Clock High" (see movies)
 2:30 **11** Woody Herman
 26 To Be Announced
 32 Movie "Planet on the Prowl" (see movies)
 3:00 **2** Sports Special
 3:30 **7** Pro Tennis Coverage of the French Grand Prix from Dijon, France.
 26 Angelo Liberati
 4:00 **9** Movie "Down to the Sea in Ships" (see movies)
 11 Firing Line
 32 Lucy Show
 4:30 **5** Kidsworld
 26 Bob Lewandowski
 32 Beverly Hillbillies
 5:00 **2** Network News
 5 Local News
 7 Wild World of Adventure "Families Will They Survive?"
 11 Chicago Sunday Evening Club
 Festo Kivengere Bishop, Church of Uganda, East Africa.

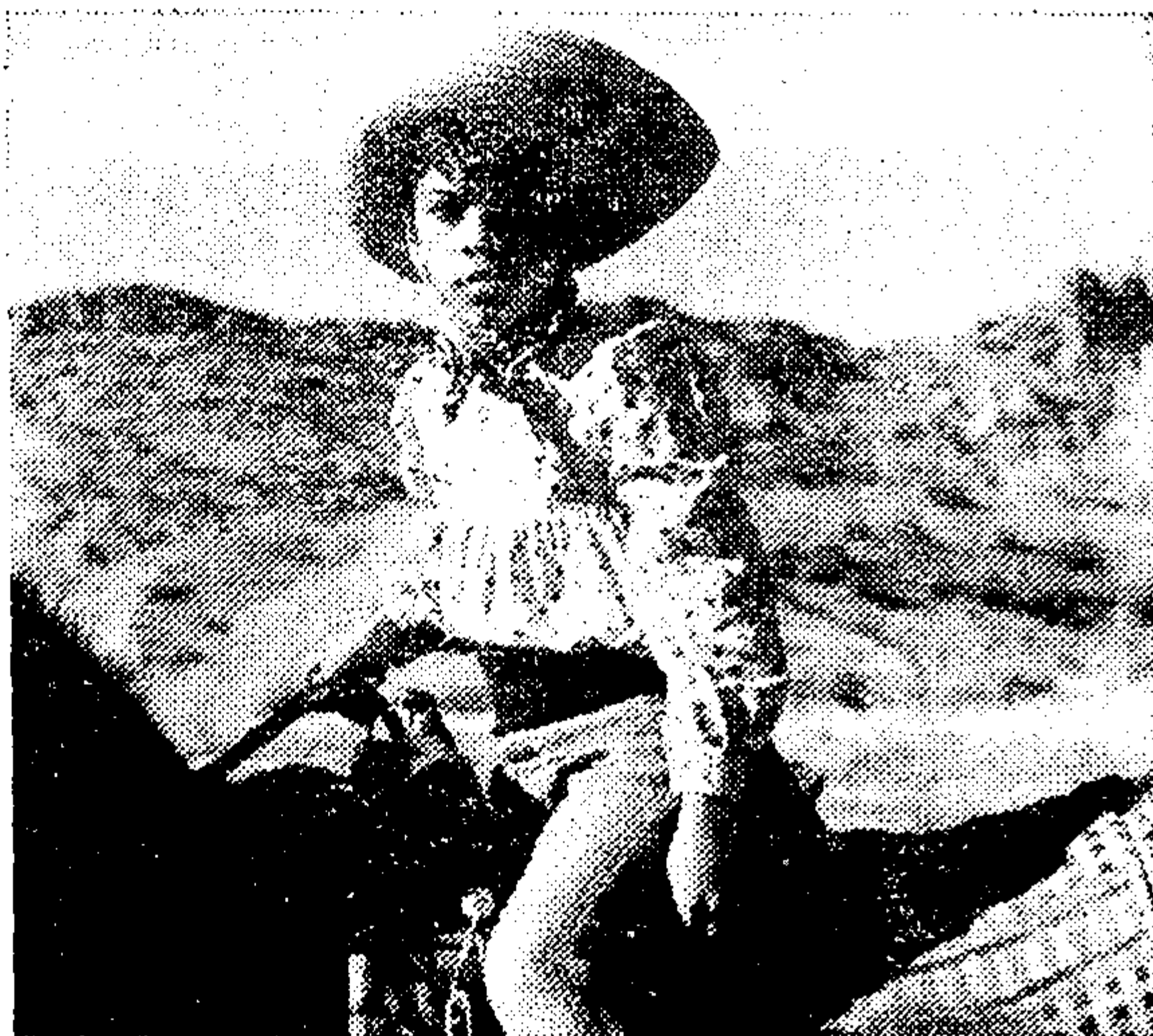
- 26** Bob Lewandowski
- 32** Partridge Family
- 5:30** **2** Local News
- 5** Network News
- 7** Let's Make A Deal
- 32** Brady Bunch

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** 60 Minutes
- 5** Wonderful World of Disney **(R)** "Mustang!" Part 1. This nature drama about wild stallions battling for leadership in a mustang herd is set in the Mexican badlands and Southwestern U.S.
- 7** Nancy Drew Mystery **(R)** "A Haunting We Will Go." Nancy is in for a surprise when she stages and acts in a 20 year old play with the original actors returning to recreate their performances--the theatre may house a phantom. Dina Merrill, Pippa Scott, Carl Betz, Victor Buono and Bob Crane guest.
- 11** French Chef "Pizza Variations."
- 26** Benny Zucchini: Italian Variety
- 32** Wild Wild West A beautiful girl upsets James West's efforts to quell the piracy of riverboats plying the Mississippi River.
- 44** Jerry Falwell
- 5:30** **9** National Geographic
- 11** Book Beat "The Hour of the Bell" by Harry Mark Petrakis.
- 00** **2** Rhoda **(R)** Rhoda tells Joe to come home or she'll start seeing other men.
- 5** Movie: Lanigan's Rabbi "Cadaver in the

Sunday highlights

- 7:00** Six Million Dollar Man **(R)**
"H Plus 2 Plus 0 Equals Death." Steve becomes a human atomic power source as he infiltrates a spy ring which has stolen plans to a secret underwater breathing device. Elke Sommer guests. Channel 7.
- 8:00** Movie
Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine both received Oscar nominations for their roles in "Sleuth," the story of a novelist's attempt to get even with his wife's lover. Channel 7.



Flavio Martinez stars as the son of a Mexican rancher who successfully nurses an injured stallion back to health in "Mustang" Part 1 on "The Wonderful World of Disney" at 6 p.m. on Channel 5.

Clutter" (see movies)

7 **Six Million Dollar Man** (R) "H Plus 2 Plus 0 Equals Death." Steve becomes a human atomic power source as he infiltrates a spy ring which has stolen plans to a secret underwater breathing device. Elke Sommer guests.

11 **Great Performances: Music in America** Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic present John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever." George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait."

26 **Hellenic Theatre**

32 **Movie** "Mission Batangas" (see movies)

44 **Rex Humbard**

7:30 **2** **Phyllis** (R) Phyllis tries to transform office-buddy Harriet into a femme fatale.

9 **JIMMY DEAN**
★ **MAKES HEE HAW HUM**

9 **Hee Haw**

8:00 **2** **Switch** (R) Part 1. Impressionist Jim Bailey takes on the guise of a beautiful baroness, heirless to one of Europe's great family fortunes, to trap a ruthless Lothario.

7 **Movie** "Sleuth" (see movies)

11 **Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark** When Francis is taken seriously ill, Demelza insists on helping Elizabeth nurse him, and the

two women are finally reconciled. Tragedy strikes, however, when Demelza and baby Julia both catch the sickness. For Ross, a shipwreck at Nampara Cove leads to trouble with the law.

26 **Jimmy Swaggart**

44 **The King Is Coming**

8:30 **5** **Movie** "The Spell" (see movies)

9 **Bobby Vinton**

26 **Lithuanian TV**

44 **Day of Discovery**

9:00 **2** **Delvecchio** (R) Accused of sabotaging a numbers racket raid because he is on the take, Delvecchio sets out to prove his innocence and bust the operation.

9 **Lawrence Welk**

11 **Nova** "The New Healers." Rural poor around the world are largely unaffected by western medicine. This program examines the reasons and remedies in Tanzania, Guatemala and the United States.

26 **Leroy Jenkins**

32 **Oral Roberts Summer Special**

44 **Jimmy Swaggart**

9:30 **26** **To Be Announced**

44 **Garner Ted Armstrong**

10:00 **2** **5** **9** **Local News**

11 **Best of Ernie Kovacs**

26 **Outdoor Sportsman**

32 **Dolly Guests: LaCosta and John Hartford.**

44 **Changed Lives**

10:15 **2** **Network News**

10:30 **2** **Two on 2** (R) Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson paddle up the polluted Chicago River with an environmentalist, find out how Rand-

McNally maps are made; and report on the staging of the largest concert in Chicago's history.

9 **Movie** "Fury" (see movies)

11 **Monty Python's Flying Circus** An Election Night special reports on a neck-and-neck race

26 **Ministry of Rev. Al**

32 **Chicago '77**

44 **Bowling**

10:45 **5** **Movie** "The Great Catherine" (see movies)

10:55 **7** **Local News**

11:00 **2** **Movie** "Picnic" (see movies)

11 **Austin City Limits** Musical groups Fire Fall and Denim guest.

32 **Soul Searching** Alan Olefski and Ralph Beck from Memorial Hospital discuss "Magic Therapy" used to aid depressed patients trying to get a new hold on life.

44 **Pro Fan**

11:13 **7** **Network News**

11:28 **7** **Hollywood Squares**

11:30 **32** **Our People Los Hispanos**

44 **Movie** "San Francisco Story" (see movies)

11:58 **7** **Movie** "Casino Royale" (see movies)

12:20 **9** **Local News**

12:40 **5** **Garnut**

12:50 **9** **Cromie Circle**

1:15 **5** **Some of My Best Friends**

1:20 **2** **Movie** "The Millionairess" (see movies)

1:45 **5** **Local News**

2:20 **9** **Local News**

2:40 **7** **Movie** "Having a Wonderful Time" (see movies)

3:15 **2** **Newsmakers**

3:45 **2** **Movie** "Return from the Sea" (see movies)

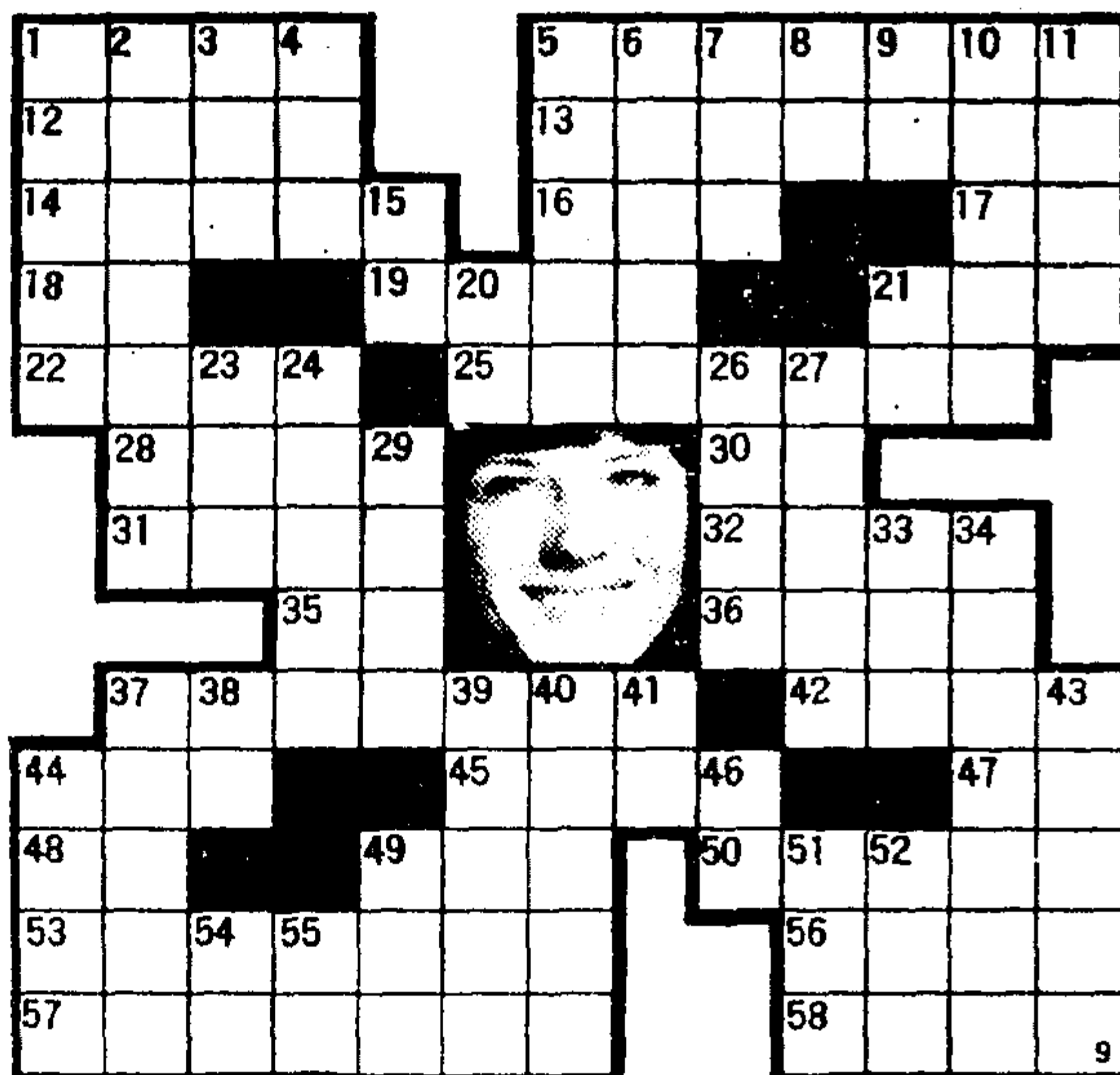
TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,5 Pictured, seen in 3
Girls 3
12 Give forth
13 Miss Blake and namesakes
14 Cut of beef
16 Buddhist doctrine
17 Initials of an Edwards
18 Gardenia's monogram
19 Stockwell or Martin
21 Olivier's title
22 — Connery
25 Julie or Tige
28 Kind of gas
30 Miss Lanchester's
hanky marks
31 Mystery writer's first name
32 Miss Arden and others
35 Alda's shirt insignie
36 — Merrill
37 A Hans' last name
42 Dispatch
44 Theater sign
45 Police Story arrest
maneuver
47 Note of scale
48 Alpert's stationery
letters
49 National (ab.)
50 Leslie —
53 Miss Funicello
56 Hawaii Five-O's Jack
57 Usually follows TV news
58 Neat

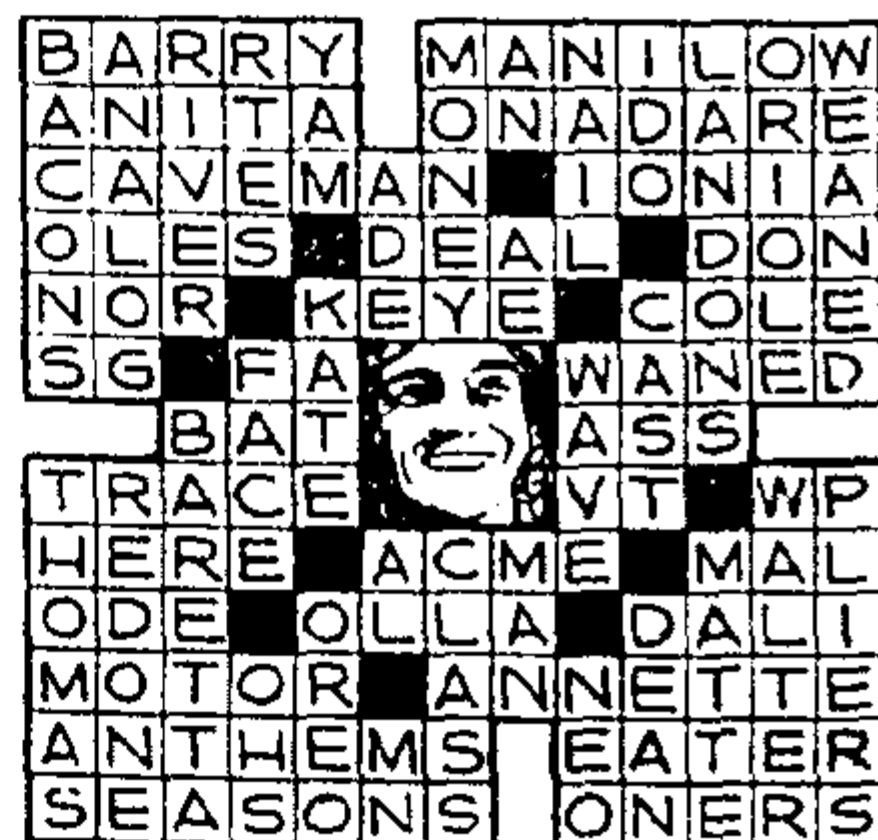
DOWN

- 1 Belonging to Griffin
2 Miss Coca
3 — Farrow
4 It is (contr.)
5 Elia —
6 Alter a document
7 Nickname for Miss
Fabray
8 Miss Nevins' jewelry
etchings
9 Ames or Begley
0 Sammy or Bette
11 European river
15 Football score (ab.)
20 Miss Arden's short
signoff
21 Compass point
23 Aviation prefix
24 Kathy or Lloyd
26 Robert —
27 Presley's first name
29 Close by
33 Native of (suf.)
34 Fred or Lamont
37 Last name of a Bob
38 Scoreless tie
39 Angry
40 One who dines
41 Intermediate musical
note
43 Fop
44 Robert —



- 46 Miss Cannon's linen labels
49 Ultimate degree
51 Altitude (ab.)
52 King (Fr.)
54 Continent abbreviation
55 Liz's laundry letters

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Morning and afternoon listings / Mond

6:00 **2** Summer Semester (M., W., F.) "Latin America: The Restless Colossus." (Tu., Th.) "Aging."

5 Knowledge

6:24 **7** Local News

6:25 **9** Local News

6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us Guests: (M.) Lawrence Welk discusses the Bicentennial; (Tu.) Rev. Monsignor Ignatius MacDermott talks about his parishioners on West Madison's skid row; (W.) A look at alcoholism and how it affects the family; (Th.) Rona Jaffe discusses her book; (F.) Part 1. Joe DuciBella, a founder of the Theatre Historical Society of America, looks at Chicago movie theaters.

5 Today in Chicago

7 Perspectives

9 Top o' the Morning

6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale

9 Local News

7:00 **2** Network News

5 Today

7 Good Morning America

9 Ray Rayner

8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo

9 Howdy Doody

44 (M., W.) TV College

8:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie

11 Mister Rogers

44 (Tu., Th.) TV College

8:45 **44** (M., W.) TV College

9:00 **2** Here's Lucy **(R)**

5 Sanford & Son **(R)**

7 A.M. Chicago

Guests: (M.) John Sebastian and Ray Kroc; (F.) Dino Laurentis.

9 Movie (M.) "Mortal Storm"; (Tu.) "Broadway Melody of 1938"; (W.) "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"; (Th.) "This Could Be the Night"; (F.) "Journey for Margaret" (see movies)

11 Sesame Street

26 Opening Stock Market

44 (Tu., Th.) TV College

9:15 **26** Business News

9:30 **2** Price Is Right

5 Hollywood Squares

26 Business Newsmakers

44 Mundo Hispano

10:00 **5** Wheel of Fortune

7 Happy Days **(R)**

11 Mister Rogers

10:30 **2** Love of Life

5 It's Anybody's Guess

7 Family Feud

11 Electric Company

26 Ask an Expert

32 Local News

44 700 Club Guests: Metropolitan opera star Calvin Marsh; (Tu.) B.J. Thomas; (W.) John Naber, Rik Massengale; (Th.) Jim Smoke.

10:55 **2** Network News

11:00 **2** The Young & the Restless

5 Shoot for the Stars

7 Second Chance

9 Donahue Guests: (Tu.) Dian Thomas; (W.)

Marabel Morgan, Esther Rolle.

11 Various (M., W., F.) Villa Alegre; (Tu., Th.) Carrascolendas.

26 Local News

32 Romper Room

11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow

5 Chico & the Man **(R)**

7 Ryan's Hope

11 Lillas, Yoga & You

26 Ask An Expert

32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Guests: "The Sounds of Freedom" from Brigham Young University; (Tu.) Hairdresser George Masters.

5 **26** Local News

7 All My Children

9 (Exc. M.) Bozo's Circus (M.) Baseball: Doubleheader, Montreal at Chicago Cubs.

11 French Chef

32 Casper the Ghost & Friends

44 Super Heroes

12:20 **26** Ask An Expert

12:30 **2** As the World Turns

5 Days of Our Lives

11 Movie (M.) "To Paris With Love"; (Tu.) "The Last Holiday"; (W.) "The Man in the White Suit"; (Th.) "The Lady Killers"; (F.) "The Lavender Hill Mob."

32 Magilla Gorilla

44 Bullwinkle

12:50 **26** Mid Day Market

Saturday thru Friday

- 1:00** **7** **\$20,000 Pyramid**
Celebrity players: Leonard Nimoy and Lois Nettleton.
- 9** (Tu.-F.) **Local News**
- 32** **Green Acres**
- 44** **Mike Douglas** Co-host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Julie Nixon Eisenhower, George Willig, Sylvester Stallone's brother Frank, Ricky Jay; (Tu.) Roy Rogers, Gloria Steinem, Carole Bayer Sager, Robert Carradine, Anne Lockhart; (W.) Renata Scotto, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger; (Th.) Robert Goulet, Kelly Monteith, Stephanie Weiss, David Fekay, Maxine Daley, and Miss USA, Kimberly Louise Tomes; (F.) Linda Lavin, George Salavas, Mark Spitz, Marc, Dara and Leba Sedaka, Shirley Babashoff, Cathy Chamberlain.
- 1:15** **9** (Tu.-F.) **Lead Off Man**
- 1:30** **2** **Guiding Light**
- 5** **The Doctors**
- 7** **One Life to Live**
- 9** (Tu.-F.) **Baseball** (Tu., W.) Montreal at Chicago Cubs; (Th., F.) St. Louis at Chicago Cubs.
- 26** (Tu., F.) **Ask An Expert**
- 32** **Lucy Show**
- 2:00** **2** **All in the Family (R)**
- 5** **Another World**
- 11** **Lowell Thomas Remembers**

- 26** **Local News**
- 32** **Beverly Hillbillies**
- 2:15** **7** **General Hospital**
- 26** (Tu.) **Senior Citizens Program**
- 2:30** **2** **Match Game '77**
- 11** **Sesame Street**
- 32** **Banana Splits**
- 44** **Munsters** **6W**
- 3:00** **2** **Tattletales**
- 5** **Gong Show**
- 7** **Edge of Night**
- 26** **Business News**
- 32** **Popeye**
- 44** **Various (M.)** Young Sampson; (Tu.) Underdog; (W.) Mighty Hercules; (Th.) Johnny Quest; (F.) King Kong & Pals.
- 3:20** **26** **Market Wrap-Up**
- 3:30** **2** **Dinah!** Guests: (M.) Paul Williams, Keane Bros., David Doyle Joan Embery; (W.) James and Gloria Stewart, Don Meredith, Jonie Sommers; (Th.) Ben Vereen, Hal Linden, James Whitmore, Robert Alda; (F.) Sha Na Na, Frank Gifford, Tom Bosley, The Mouseketeers.
- 5** **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
- 7** **Movie (M.)** "1776" Part 1; (Tu.) "1776" Part 2; (W.) "Days of Glory"; (Th.) "John Paul

- Jones"; (F.) "Stars & Stripes Forever"; (see movies)
- 11** **Mister Rogers**
- 26** **My Opinion**
- 32** **Batman**
- 44** **Various (M., W., F.)** Ultra Man; (Tu., Th.) Johnny Sokko.
- 3:45** **26** **For or Against**
- 4:00** **9** (Tu.-F.) **Mickey Mouse Club**
- 11** **Electric Company**
- 26** (Exc. F.) **Soul of the City** (F.) **Soul Train**
- 32** **Lost in Space**
- 44** **Space Giants**
- 4:30** **5** **Local News**
- 9** (Tu.-F.) **McHale's Navy** **6W**
- 11** **Sesame Street**
- 26** **Black's View of the News**
- 44** **Spiderman**
- 4:45** **26** **Today's Racing**
- 5:00** **2** **7** **Local News**
- 9** **I Dream of Jeannie**
- 26** **Lo Imperdonable**
- 32** **Monkees**
- 44** **Rifleman** **6W**
- 5:30** **2** **7** **Network News**
- 9** **Andy Griffith** **6W**
- 11** **Big Blue Marble**
- 26** **El Hijo de Angela Maria**
- 32** **Partridge Family**
- 44** **F Troop**

What we're watching . . .

The top 10 shows for the week ending June 26, according to the A. C. Neilson Co., were: 1: NBC Movie "The Man from Atlantis," 2: "Charlie's Angels," 3: "Laverne and Shirley," 4: "M*A*S*H," 5: "Happy Days," 6: NBC Movie: "How to Break Up a Happy Divorce," 7: "One Day at a Time," 8: "Mulligan's Stew," 9: "Baretta," 10: "Quincy."

Monday, July 4

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **7** **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke** **6W** Rob recalls the time he was out of work with a new home, no furniture and Laura expecting Ritchie.
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One!** DeSoto tries to console paramedic Gage but is unable to calm his anger when four paramedic units are obliged to use the same frequency simultaneously.
44 **I Love Lucy** **6W** The Ricardos return to New York on a train with a suspected jewel thief aboard.
- 6:30** **5** **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
9 **Odd Couple** Felix takes refuge with friends Murray and Mimi when Oscar, in the throes of a hangover, asks him to leave.
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart** Smart and Agent 99 must learn the identity of the new KAOS Mr. Big before a piano rigged to blow up kills them.
- 7:00** **2** **Our Happiest Birthday (SPECIAL)** Highlights of last year's July Fourth Bicentennial Celebration.
5 **Little House on the Prairie** **(R)** "Fred." Laura's new pet billy

goat tests the patience of the Ingalls family and their neighbors.

7 **Monday Comedy Special** "Mason."

9 **Hogan's Heroes** Hogan's plans to destroy a German ball-bearing plant are complicated by the unexpected arrival of British Col. Crittendon.

11 **Local News**

26 **Preferida Hour**

32 **Ironside** A car accident involves Ironside with a woman who is not suffering from a heart attack but from an old bullet wound.

44 **Boxing** Coverage of Frankie Duarte and Jorge Carrasco going for ten rounds in the bantamweight division.

7:30 **7** **Baseball** Teams and location to be announced.

9 **Love, American Style**

11 **John Callaway Interviews**

8:00 **2** **They Said It with Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime**

5 **Movie** "Dark Victory" (see movies)

9 **Movie** "Devil's Disciple" (see movies)

11 **Be Glad Then America** The program traces the evolution of the world premiere of the opera "Be Glad Then America" at Pennsylvania State University in 1976.

26 **Wrestling**

32 **Movie** "God Is My Co-Pilot" (see movies)

44 **This Week In Baseball**

8:30 **44** **Dimensions '77**

9:00 **11** **Legacy: The Year of the Bicentennial** A documentary covering events of the Bicentennial Celebration featuring Gerald Ford, Queen Elizabeth II, Sweden's King Carl Gustaf XVI, Giscard D'Estaing of France, Charleton Heston and several Governors, Senators and Congressmen.

26 **Servicio Publico**

44 **700 Club** Guest: Metropolitan opera star Calvin Marsh.

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **Local News**

11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers** "1950." Hiss guilty on two perjury counts; Truman orders U.S. units to Korea.

26 **Informacion 26**

32 **To Be Announced**

44 **Maverick** **6W** "Substitute Gun." Bart Maverick learns that highly emotional beautiful women can be more deadly than hired killers.

10:30 **2** **Kojak** **(R)** "Cross Your Heart and Hope to Die." A mentally ill woman is witness to the murder of her aggressive suitor by a demented friend. Kojak must stop him before he kills again and attempt to get the woman to deal with the murder without completely withdrawing.

5 **Tonight Show** Guest host: Richard Benjamin. Guests: Robert Conrad and Dr. Michael Meyers.

Monday highlights

7 Streets of San Francisco (R) "The Twenty-Four Hour Karat Plague." A group of poker players steal a shipment of radioactive gold from a research center truck.

9 Movie "Gallant Hours" (see movies)

11 Goodbye America A dramatic re-enactment of the British Parliament debate in May of 1776 over whether the British should make war or peace with the rebellious American colonists.

26 Magdalena

32 All That Glitters (M)

00 32 Best of Groucho (BW)

7:00 Monday Comedy Special

"Mason." An eight year old genius causes exasperating as well as rewarding moments for the adults around him. Channel 7.

9:00 Legacy: The Year of the Bicentennial

A documentary covering events of the Bicentennial Celebration featuring Gerald Ford, Queen Elizabeth II, Sweden's King Carl Gustaf XVI, Giscard D'Estaing of France, Charleton Heston and several Governors, Senators and Congressmen. Channel 11.

44 SHAKEY'S PRESENTS

★ \$200,000 WCT TENNIS
DIBBS/AMRITRAJ

44 Pro Tennis

30 2 Movie "Vendetta for the Saint" (see movies)

7 Toma (R) "A Funeral for Max Fabian."

32 Night Gallery

00 5 Tomorrow

11 Celebrating A Century (Captioned.)

45 7 Movie "The Seventh Victim" (see movies)

50 9 Local News

00 2 Local News

5 The Fugitive (BW)

15 2 Movie "Carmen Jones" (see movies)

20 9 The F.B.I.

00 5 Not For Women Only

20 9 Perry Mason (BW)

30 5 Local News

20 9 Local News

25 2 Movie "Two of a Kind" (see movies)



Jean Stapleton is one of the stellar performers who salute American songwriters, in "They Said it With Music: Yankee Doodle to Ragtime" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, July 5

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Bewitched
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One!
44 I Love Lucy (W)
 6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart
 7:00 **2** Andy Rooney Goes to Work Essayist Andrew A. Rooney looks at Americans at work, or not at work. In addition to workers interviewed on the broadcast, there are Sanford Noll, chairman of the Curtis-Noll Corporation in Cleveland; Irving Bluestone, Vice President of the United Auto Workers Union; Sam Braen, owner of a cement and gravel company in New Jersey; and Richard Arthur, a management consultant
5 Baa Baa Black Sheep (R)
7 Happy Days (R) Joanie accepts a date with a motorcycle gang leader.
9 Hogan's Heroes The Gestapo assigns three beautiful German girls to lure military secrets from Hogan
11 Local News

26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo

32 Ironside A wealthy widow has two grown offspring--a son she thought alive who is found dead and a daughter she thought dead who reappears live.

44 Burns & Allen George and Gracie try to talk their son out of dating a sophisticated lady, six years his senior.

7:30 **7** Laverne & Shirley (R) Laverne blanks out after a brewery party and the question is, did she or didn't she?

9 Love, American Style

11 John Callaway Interviews

44 Gomer Pyle Gomer and Sgt. Carter are contestants on the "Win a Date" TV program.

8:00 **2** M*A*S*H (R) A mission at a forward aid station proves disastrous for Hawkeye when he wrecks his jeep, suffers a possible concussion and finds himself the uninvited guest of a non-English speaking Korean family.

5 Police Woman (R) "Once a Snitch." Pepper poses as a prostitute in an effort to find out who killed the police chief in a nearby town. Paula Kelly guests.

7 Movie "Fantasy Island" (see movies)

9 Movie "Eye for an

Eye" (see movies)

11 Theater: Santa Fe Opera "The Mother of Us All"

26 Los Especiales De Silvia

32 Movie "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler" (see movies)

44 Hazel The incompetent milkman is retired instead of fired, but shows his gratitude by helping the company out and staying on the job.

8:30 **2** One Day at a Time (R) Ann's problems increase when Julie brings a derelict home as part of her first Christian project. Conclusion of a two-part episode.

44 Room 222 Pete discovers one of his best students belongs in another school.

9:00 **2** Kojak (R) A patrolman shoots a Latino youth in self-defense. David Selby guests.

5 Best of Police Story (R) "The Jar." Two plainclothesmen searching for a suspect slay an innocent man. Rudy Solari and Jenny O'Hara quest.

26 Entre Amigos

44 Sports Spotlight

9:15 **44** On Deck

9:30 **11** A Portrait of Jamie A study of artist Jamie Wyeth, son of the well-known artist Andrew Wyeth, as a person in his own right, with his own lifestyle as well as his own artistic style.

44 Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle.

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 Lowell Thomas Re-

10:

11:1
11:3

12:0

12:1

12:3

1:0

1:1

1:2

2:0

2:3

3:0

3:2

members "1951." Seoul abandoned to Red armies; Truman relieves Mac Arthur of all posts; Chinese and Korea Reds agree to truce talk; Churchill is returned to power.

26 **Informacion 26**

32 **To Be Announced**

30 **2** **Movie** "More Than a Miracle" (see movies)

5 **Tonight Show** Guest host: Rich Little. Guests include Charo, Levar Burton and Kelly Monteth.

7 **Movie** "Borsalino" (see movies)

9 **Movie** "Story of Three Loves" (see movies)

11 **Movie** "The Sorrow & the Pity" Part 1. (see movies)

26 **Magdalena**

32 **All That Glitters** **[M]**

30 **32** **Best of Groucho** **[B]**

30 **32** **Night Gallery** Traveler becomes lost and gets instructions for the right road from an unusual couple. Sandra Dee and Victor Bueno guest.

10 **5** **Tomorrow** Guest: Tommy Lasorda.

15 **44** **Baseball Report**

10 **2** **Bill Cosby**

10 **2** **Local News**

5 **The Fugitive** **[B]**

7 **Movie** "The Crystal Ball" (see movies)

5 **2** **Movie** "Track of the Cat" (see movies)

5 **9** **Movie** "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" (see movies)

0 **5** **Not for Women Only**

0 **5** **Local News**

5 **9** **Local News**

0 **2** **Movie** "Barefoot Mailman" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 **Baa Baa Black Sheep (R)**

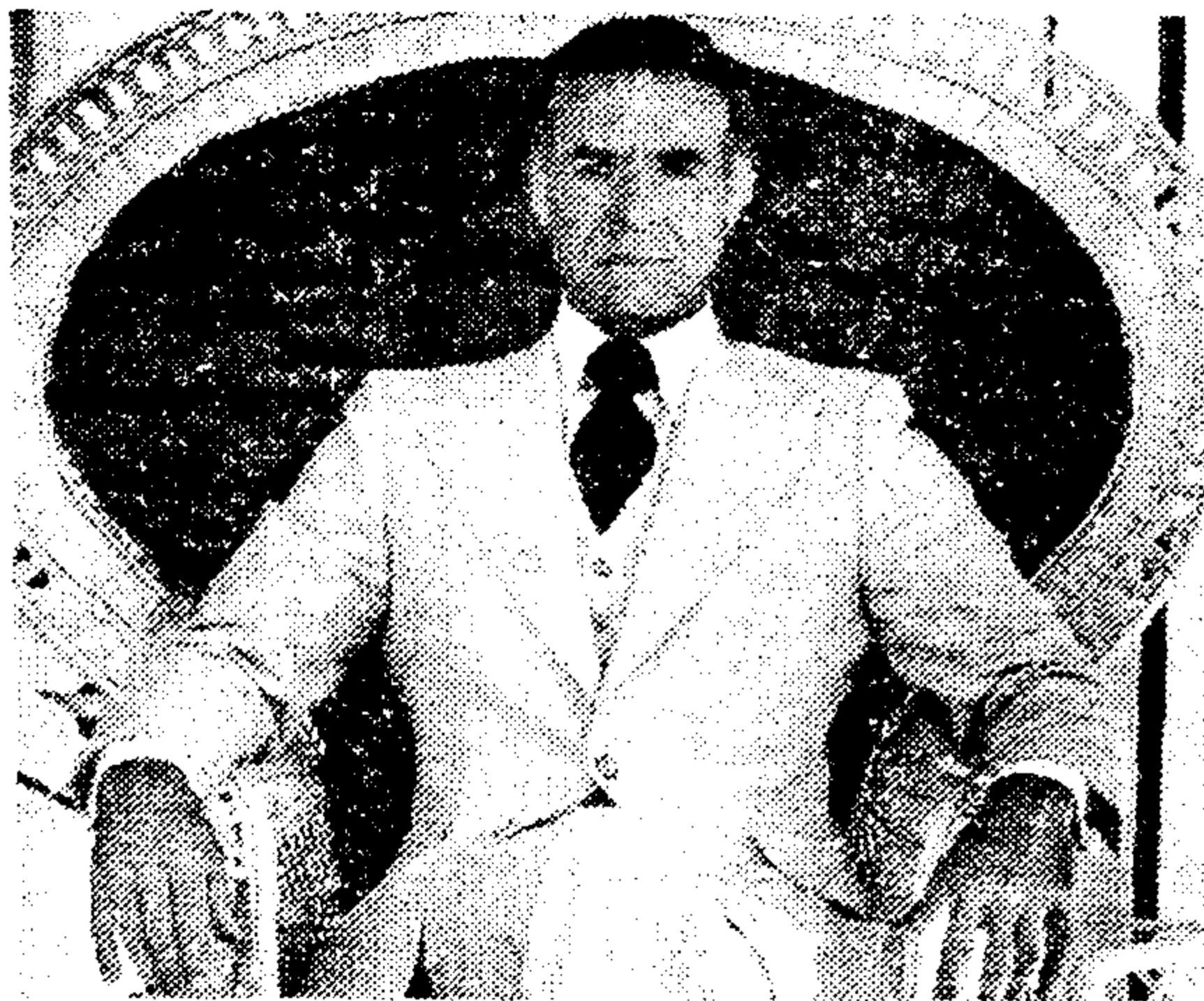
"One Small War." Pappy is accidentally shot down by one of his own men and ends up on a Japanese-held island. Channel 5.

Theater: Santa Fe Opera

"The Mother of Us All" by Virgil Thomson and Gertrude Stein, a salute to the achievements of Susan B. Anthony, 19th century women's rights leader is excerpted. Channel 11.

8:30 **One Day at a Time**

Ann's problems increase when Julie brings a derelict home. Channel 2.



For \$50,000 Mr. Roarke (Ricardo Montalban) will arrange for you to live out your wildest fantasies on "ABC Tuesday Night Movie — Fantasy Island," airing at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Wednesday, July 6

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke **(W)**
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One!
44 I Love Lucy **(W)**
 6:30 **5** Price Is Right
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart
 7:00 **2** Good Times **(R)**
5 Life & Times of Grizzly Adams **(R)**
 "Howdy-do, I'm Mad Jack." Grizzly believes his friend, Mad Jack, has drowned and recalls their early days together.
7 Best of Donny & Marie **(R)** Guests: Don Knotts, Michael Landon, Osmond Brothers and Ice Vanities.
9 Hogan's Heroes Ordered to smuggle valuable photos to England, Hogan has some anxious moments when a dog buries a bone containing the films.
11 Local News
26 El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo
32 Ironside When Ironside's aid disappears from a flight back to San Francisco with a handcuffed Chicago killer, he has to discover why
44 Burns & Allen In a desire to push George's autobiography, "I Love Her, That's Why" to the

- top of the best seller list, Gracie becomes a salesgirl in a book shop.
 7:30 **2** Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.
9 Love, American Style
11 John Callaway Interviews
44 Gomer Pyle Carter decides that Gomer might not re-enlist if he were married, so he tries to push the private into a quick wedding.
 8:00 **2** Movie "Secret of Santa Vittoria" (see movies)
5 CPO Sharkey **(R)**
7 Baretta **(R)** "Can't Win for Losin'." A man troubled by his son's drug addiction is wrongly accused of killing a dope pusher. Whitman Mayo and Lawrence Hilton guest.
9 Movie "Far Horizons" (see movies)
11 Great Performances: Dance in America
26 La Hora Familiar
32 Movie "Assassination in Rome" (see movies)
44 Hazel
 8:30 **5** Comedy Time
44 Room 222 The heated debates Pete fosters in his classes cost him a Teacher of the Year Award when a stuffy judge is affronted.
 9:00 **5** Kingston: Confidential "Monolith." After the girlfriend of a conglomerate head

commits suicide, he sets out to frame the man he thinks is responsible. Henry Darrow guests.

- 7** Charlie's Angels **(R)** "The Big Tap Out." Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Bosley pull off a series of cons to trap a clever compulsive gambler whose habit is supported by his criminal activities. Guests: Roy David, Ben McMasters, Georg Stanford Brown and Brian McKay.
26 Entre Amigos Musical
44 Sports Spotlight
 9:15 **44** Deck
 9:30 **11** Together: The Fine Arts Quartet Show focuses on Chicago's Fine Arts Quartet as they perform, rehearse, teach the similarities of their teamwork to other teams, especially the Chicago Bulls basketball team.
26 Exitos Musicales
44 Baseball Chicago White Sox at Seattle.
 10:00 **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas Remembers "1952." Atom Bomb fired with troops near; Eisenhower nominated on first ballot; Eisenhower elected president after famous "I will go to Korea" speech; experiments for hydrogen bomb successful.
26 Informacion 26
32 To Be Announced
 10:15 **2** Local News
 10:30 **5** Tonight Show Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guests include Kreskin and Pat Boone.
7 The Rookies **(R)** "The Code Five Affair." Chris Owens falls for a

beautiful woman planted by a dope dealer to find out the location of \$1 million in heroin, which Chris confiscated in a narcotics bust.

9 **Movie** "Firecreek" (see movies)

11 **Movie** "The Sorrow & the Pity" Part 2. (see movies)

26 **Magdalena**

32 **All That Glitters** **M**

0:45 **2** **Movie** "Riot" (see movies)

1:00 **32** **Best of Groucho** **BW**

1:30 **7** **Mystery** **R** "Song of the Succubus." The leader of rock group is haunted by a musical star who committed suicide around the turn of the century.

32 **Night Gallery** Two people have a ghastly experience in a ghostly mansion. Richard Kiley and Jill Ireland guest.

1:00 **5** **Tomorrow Guest:** Rudy Moxa.

1:15 **44** **Baseball Report**

1:30 **9** **Local News**

1:45 **2** **Bill Cosby**

1:00 **5** **The Fugitive** **BW**

7 **Movie** "House Across the Bay" (see movies)

9 **Movie** "My Son the Vampire" (see movies)

1:15 **2** **Local News**

1:30 **2** **Movie** "Move Over, Darling" (see movies)

1:00 **5** **Not For Women Only**

1:30 **5** **Local News**

9 **Perry Mason** **BW** An heiress with two men claiming to be her father becomes Mason's client.

1:30 **9** **Local News**

1:40 **2** **Movie** "When the Redskins Rode" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

8:00 Great Performances: Dance in America

"The Martha Graham Dance Company." Members of the Company perform "Diversion of Angels," "Adorations," "Appalachian Spring," "Lamentation," "Frontier" and Medea's Dance of Vengeance from "Cave of the Heart." Channel 11.

8:30 Comedy Time

"The Natural Look." A successful, liberated cosmetics executive tries to balance career demands and marriage to a pediatrician. Barbara Feldon and Bill Bixby star. Channel 5.



Anthony Quinn stars as the mayor of a sleepy Italian village that manages to outwit the Nazis during World War II, in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Thursday, July 7

EVENING

- 6:00** **(2) (7) Local News**
(5) Network News
(9) Bewitched Samantha goes all out to impress Darrin's folks who come to meet her and stay as house guests.
(11) Zoom
(32) Emergency One! A visiting fireman causes jealousy when paramedics DeSoto and Gage take him on the Rounds.
(44) I Love Lucy **(W)** Lucy gets a chance to break into show business when Ricky is unable to appear for a rodeo.
6:30 **(5) In Search Of...** "Strange Visitors."
(9) Odd Couple Felix is away on a photo assignment and Oscar is suspected of foul play.
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(26) Informacion 26
(44) Get Smart Agent 99 gets sprayed into a mannequin while looking for secret plans in a dress shop.
7:00 **(2) The Waltons** Olivia's cousins arrive on Walton's Mountain saying they have lost their farm in the dust bowl and wish to live with the Walton family until they can find work.
(5) Highlights of the Russian Dance Festival

- (7) Welcome Back, Kotter** **(R)** "What Ever Happened to Arnold?"
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Local News
(26) Ayudall!
(32) Ironside A woman becomes Chief of Detectives and must prove herself worthy of the job to her all-male department. Jessica Walter guests.
(44) Burns & Allen George sings and dances to a song written for him titled after his new book.
7:30 **(9) Love, American Style**
(11) John Callaway Interviews
(44) Gomer Pyle Sgt. Carter won't believe that Gomer really knows football star, Moose Lewis.
8:00 **(2) Hawaii Five-0** **(R)** McGarrett searches for an unidentified witness to the murder of a police officer, unaware that the youth is the brother of a colleague, policewoman Sandi Wells.
(5) Movie "Farewell to Manzanar" (see movies)
(7) Barney Miller **(R)** Chano becomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers, and Barney's wife makes a citizen's arrest of an eight year old.
(9) Movie "Thunder Bay" (see movies)
(11) Age of Uncertainty
"The Mandarin Revolu-

tion." Galbraith recalls the worldwide slump that threatened economic disaster after World War I, and how John Maynard Keynes' new ideas overturned the rules of classical capitalism in "a conservative revolution designed to save the existing system."

- (26) Super Show Goya**
(32) Movie "The Man Who Haunted Himself" (see movies)
(44) Hazel Frank Gifford comes to town to purchase a bowling alley.
8:30 **(7) Fish** **(R)** A social worker walks in on an argument between Fish and Victor.
(44) Room 222 Unwilling Pete Dixon heads a teacher's strike supporting a school bond election although Principal Kaufman views the protest as meaningless.
9:00 **(2) Barnaby Jones** **(R)** Fellow club members of an experienced scuba diver, who mysteriously died while diving for a sunken Spanish Galleon, hire Barnaby to determine if the fatality was accidental.
(7) Westside Medical "The Mermaid." Dr. Phil Parker is embroiled in international politics when he refuses to discharge a seriously injured East European swimmer at the request of her government.
(11) Meeting of Minds
(26) Tony Quintana
(44) 700 Club
10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) Local News**

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3:35

11 Lowell Thomas Re-
members "1953." Eis-
enhower's inauguration;
truce in Korea;

26 Informacion 26

32 To Be Announced

44 Maverick **BW** Bart
and Bret loan \$10,000 to
a beautiful and clever
woman who really takes
them for a ride.

30 **2** Kojak **R** "A Very
Deadly Game."

5 Tonight Show Guest
host: Robert Klein.
Guest: Dionne Warwick.

7 S.W.A.T. **R**

9 Movie "Spy Who
Came in from the Cold"
(see movies)

11 Movie "The Laven-
der Hill Mob" (see mov-
ies)

26 Magdalena

32 All That Glitters **M**

10 **32** Best of Groucho **BW**

44 High Chaparral

0 **2** Movie "The Fiction-
Makers" (see movies)

7 Thursday Night
Special **R** "The Co-
lumbia Pictures 50th An-
niversary Special."

32 Night Gallery

0 **11** Captioned ABC
News

0 **5** Tomorrow

5 **9** Local News

0 **2** Local News

5 The Fugitive **BW**

7 Movie "Virgin Sol-
diers" (see movies)

5 **2** Movie "Guns at Ba-
tasi" (see movies)

9 Movie "Dead Men
Walk" (see movies)

1 **5** Not For Women
Only

1 **5** Local News

5 **9** Perry Mason **BW**

5 **2** Movie "The Fan"
(see movies)

5 **9** Local News

Thursday highlights

7:00 Highlights of the Russian Dance Festival

Soviet dancers, musicians and pan-
tomimists are featured. Orson Welles
hosts. Channel 5.

8:00 Movie

The story of the Japanese-Americans
who were put in confinement during
World War II as seen through the
eyes of those involved. Channel 5.

9:00 Meeting of Minds

Charles Darwin (played by Murray
Matheson) explains his theories on
this program originated, written and
moderated by Steve Allen. Also:
Katherine Helmond as Emily Dick-
inson, Alexander Scourby as Galileo
and Khigh Dhiegh as Attila the Hun.
Channel 11.



Mark Shera (right), as J. R. Jones, and Buddy Ebsen,
as Barnaby Jones, take to the sea in an attempt to un-
cover evidence of foul play in a diving club in tonight's
episode of "Barnaby Jones," at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Friday, July 8

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **7** **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke** **6W**
 While out of town for a cousin's wedding, Rob has to locate a television set to watch a special show.
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One!**
 Gage and DeSoto are trapped between battling neighbors and Dr. Brackett tries to persuade a mother to keep her deformed baby.
44 **I Love Lucy** **6W**
 Lucy wants to stay in the hospital with little Ricky when he is hospitalized with tonsillitis.
- 6:30** **5** **\$25,000 Pyramid**
8 **Odd Couple** Felix persuades Oscar to use his influence to prevent a great college quarterback from being "corrupted" by professional football.
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Sports Spotlight**
- 6:45** **44** **On Deck**
- 7:00** **2** **Movie "The Big Country"** (see movies)
5 **Sanford & Son** **(R)**
 Fred gets himself ordained in the Divine Prophet Church in order to get tax relief. Sammy Shore guests.
7 **Movie "High Risk"** (see movies)
9 **Hogan's Heroes** Hogan and his heroes un-

- derbid the Germans for a contract to paint the interior of the Luftwaffe headquarters.
11 **Local News**
26 **Live with Esteban**
32 **Ironside Part 2.** A woman becomes Chief of Detectives and must prove herself worthy of the job to her all-male department. Jessica Walter guests.
44 **Baseball** Chicago White Sox at Detroit.
- 7:28** **11** **Chicago Report**
- 7:30** **5** **Chico & the Man** **(R)**
 When Ed Brown's "lucky" hat is stolen and he refuses to enter a hospital for a hernia operation without it, Chico goes to great lengths to get it back.
9 **Love, American Style**
11 **Wall Street Week**
- 8:00** **5** **Quincy** **(R)** "Snake Eyes." Quincy investigates when a mysterious fatal illness strikes several guests at a resort hotel. Frank Converse, Van Johnson, Buddy Hackett, Jo Ann Pflug, Val Avery and Milt Kamen guest. Two-hour episode preempts "Rockford Files."
9 **Movie "Meet Me in St. Louis"** (see movies)
11 **Washington Week in Review**
26 **El Penthouse**
32 **Movie "The Oblong Box"** (see movies)
- 8:30** **7** **Movie "The Double Con"** (see movies)

- 11** **The Way It Was A**
 look at the history of the black baseball leagues.
- 9:00** **11** **Documentary Showcase "Murder One."** A documentary about capital punishment which looks at this issue through the eyes of six convicted murderers and through the eyes of their families and the families of their victims.
26 **Viernes Espectaculares**
- 9:30** **26** **Hogar Dulce Hogar**
- 9:45** **44** **Baseball Report**
- 10:00** **5** **7** **9** **Local News**
11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers "1954."**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **To be Announced**
44 **Movie "The Brain Eaters"** (see movies)
- 10:30** **2** **Local News**
5 **Tonight Show** Guest host: Della Reese. Guests include Debbie Reynolds.
7 **Baretta** **(R)** "The Big Hand's on Trouble." Baretta tries to help an immigrant too honest to pay for protection to operate his business.
9 **Movie "Terror in the Sky"** (see movies)
11 **Movie "Nothing But a Man"** (see movies)
26 **Magdalena**
32 **All That Glitters** **(M)**
- 11:00** **2** **Movie "Generation"** (see movies)
32 **Best of Groucho** **6W**
44 **Movie "Night of the Blood Beast"** (see movies)
- 11:30** **32** **Night Gallery** A story of the occult. Patrick Macnee, Brock Peters and Tim Matherson guests.
- 11:38** **7** **Friday Night Guests:** Larrie Fisher, Mark

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S

Star
mal

Hamill, Harrison Ford and Henry Hawksworth.

5 Midnight Special

Guests: Paul Anka, Barry Manilow, Richard Pryor, Mac Davis, Neil Young, Janis Ian, Neil Sedaka and Captain & Tennille.

9 Local News

5 11 Captioned ABC News

7 Movie "The War Lover" (see movies)

9 Movie "Earl of Chicago" (see movies)

2 Rock Concert

Guests: Tavares, L.A. Jets, Shields & Yarnell and Muledeer.

5 Not For Women Only

5 This Is the Life

5 9 Local News

0 2 5 Local News

5 2 Common Ground

8 7 Local News

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

7 WLS-TV (ABC)

9 WGN-TV

11 WTTW-TV (PBS)

26 WCIU-TV

32 WFLD-TV (ITV)

44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

tions reserve the right to
ke last-minute changes.

Friday highlights

7:00 Movie

"The Big Country" stars Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker and Burl Ives. William Wyler's western revolves around the pampered daughter of a rancher and the gentleman from Baltimore who has come to marry her. Channel 2.

8:00 Quincy (R)

"Snake Eyes." Quincy investigates when a mysterious fatal illness strikes several guests at a resort hotel. Channel 5.

9:00 Documentary Showcase

"Murder One." A documentary about capital punishment. Channel 11.



Redd Foxx dons an appropriately outrageous outfit in a tax dodging move in tonight's episode of "Sanford and Son" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

MOVIES

SATURDAY

- 8:30 **9** **Master Minds** ★★ **BW** ('49 comedy) Until 10:00. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey
- 10:00 **9** **Mr. Magoo's Favorite Heroes** ★★ ('?? cartoon) Until 11:30.
- 10:30 **32** **Dough Boys** ★★ **BW** ('30 comedy) Until 12:00. Buster Keaton
- 12:00 **32** **Sandokan the Great** ★ ('65 adventure) Until 1:30. Steve Reeves.
- 1:00 **9** **Dr. Kildare's Strange Case** ★★ **BW** ('40 mystery) Until 2:30. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.
- 1:30 **32** **Track of the Vampire** ★★ **BW** ('66 science fiction horror) Until 3:00.
- 2:00 **2** **Sandy the Seal** ★★ ('65 comedy) Until 3:30. Heinz Drache and Marianne Koch.
- 2:30 **7** **The Three Stooges in Orbit** ★★ **BW** ('62 comedy) Until 4:00.
- 9** **The Time of Their Lives** ★★ **BW** ('46 comedy) Until 4:00. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
- 3:00 **32** **Kid Glove Killer** ★★ **BW** ('42 mystery) Until 4:30. Ven Heflin, Lee Bowman and Marsha Hunt.
- 8:00 **5** **The Great Waldo Pepper** ★★ ('75 adventure) Until 10:00. Robert Redford, Bo Brundin, Bo Svenson, Margot Kidder and Susan Sarandon. A barnstorming stunt pilot

in the 1920s has a thirst for action

- 32** **I Take This Woman** ★★ **BW** ('40 romance) Until 10:00. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and Jack Carson.
- 10:30 **2** **It Happened One Summer** ★★ ('45 musical) Until 12:35. Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews and Dick Haymes. Adventure of an Iowa farm family who spent a hectic week at the State Fair.
- 7** **Blue Hawaii** ★★ ('62 musical) Until 12:37. Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman and Angela Lansbury.
- 9** **Mutiny On The Bounty** ★★ ('63 adventure) Until 2:00. Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard and Richard Harris. Saga of the crew's mutiny on His Majesty's ship Bounty in 1780.
- 12:37 **7** **Fighting Father Dunne** ★★ **BW** ('48 drama) Until 2:30. Pat O'Brien and Darryl Hickman.
- 2:00 **5** **Escape From Red Rock** ★★ **BW** ('58 western) Until 3:15. Brian Donlevy Eilen Janssen
- 2:30 **9** **Angel & The Badman** ★★ **BW** ('47 western) Until 4:30. John Wayne, Gail Russell and Harry Carey.
- 3:05 **2** **Night Train to Munich** ★★ **BW** ('40 mystery) Until 5:05. Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison and Paul Henreid.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **32** **Tovarich** ★★ **BW** ('37 drama) Until 2:30. Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Basil Rathbone.
- 12:30 **2** **Music Man** ★★ ('62 musical) Until 3:00. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett.
- 5** **The Weapon** ★★ **BW** ('57 adventure) Until 2:00. Steve Cochran, Elizabeth Scott and Herbert Marshall.
- 1:30 **7** **The Lions Are Free** ★★ ('69 drama) Until 3:30. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers and George Adamson.
- 2:00 **5** **Twelve O'Clock High** ★★ ('50 adventure) Until 4:30. Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger and Hugh Marlowe.
- 2:30 **32** **Planet on the Prowl** ★★ ('69 science fiction) Until 4:00. Jack Stuart and Amber Collins.
- 4:00 **9** **Down to the Sea in Ships** ★★ **BW** ('49 adventure) Until 6:30. Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore and Dean Stockwell. Whaling ship captain takes young grandson on voyage to teach him about the sea.
- 7:00 **5** **Cadaver in the Clutter** ★★ ('77 mystery) Until 8:30. Art Carney. Chief Lanigan and Rabbi Small try to get the truth from a recluse who has become the focal point of local curiosity when his niece is ac-

8:00

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11:00

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

Good ★ ★ ★

cused of slaying his equally eccentric brother.

62 Mission Batangas ★★★ ('68 adventure) Until 9:00. Vera Miles and Dennis Weaver. 1942: Hard-bitten, cynical American pilot becomes involved with a small garrison on Corregidor

7 Sleuth ★★★★★ ('72 drama) Until 10:55. Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Suspense novelist invites his wife's lover to his house for an evening of fun and deadly games.

5 The Spell ★★ ('77 suspense) Until 10:00. Lee Grant, Susan Myers and James Olson. An overweight teenage girl, taunted by schoolmates and unloved at home, turns her supernatural powers on her tormentors.

9 Fury ★★★ **BW** ('36 drama) Until 12:20. Sylvia Sydney, Spencer Tracy and Walter Abel.

5 The Great Catherine ★★ ('68 comedy) Until 2:45. Peter O'Toole, Jeanne Moreau and Jack Hawkins. Catherine the Great has a newly arrived Britisher imprisoned and playfully tortures him.

2 Picnic ★★★ ('56 drama) Until 1:20. William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell. Drifter arts chain of events

at picnic, affecting lives of five people.

11:30 44 San Francisco Story ★★ **BW** ('53 adventure) Until 1:30. Joel McCrea and Yvonne De Carlo.

11:58 7 Casino Royale ★★★ ('67 comedy) Until 2:40. Peter Sellers, David Niven, Ursula Andress.

1:20 2 The Millionairess ★★★ ('61 comedy) Until 3:15. Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers.

2:40 7 Having a Wonderful Time ★★ **BW** ('38 comedy) Until 4:10. Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Lucille Ball

3:45 2 Return from the Sea ★★ **BW** ('54 drama) Until 5:15. Jan Sterling, Neville Brand

MONDAY

9:00 9 Mortal Storm ★★★★★ **BW** ('40 drama) Until 11:00. Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart.

12:30 11 To Paris With Love ★★ ('55 romantic) Until 2:00. Alec Guinness, Odile Versois and Vernon Gray. British aristocrat widower takes son to Paris to learn facts of life.

3:30 7 1776 ★★★ Part 1. ('72 musical) Until 5:00. William Daniels, Howard Da Silva, Ken Howard and Blythe Danner.

8:00 5 Dark Victory ★★★ ('75 drama) Until 10:00. Elizabeth Montgomery and Anthony Perkins. A successful television

producer experiences love and a new zest for life only after she learns that she has a fatal brain tumor.

9 Devil's Disciple ★★★ **BW** ('59 drama) Until 10:00. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Sir Laurence Olivier. Based on George Bernard Shaw's play.

62 God Is My Co-Pilot ★★★ **BW** ('45 adventure) Until 10:00. Dennis Morgan and Dane Clark.

10:30 9 Gallant Hours ★★★ **BW** ('60 biography) Until 12:50. James Cagney and Dennis Weaver.

11:30 2 Vendetta for the Saint ★★ ('68 adventure) Until 1:00. Roger Moore and Rosemary Dexter.

12:45 7 The Seventh Victim ★★ **BW** ('43 drama) Until 2:14. Tom Conway and Kim Hunter.

1:15 2 Carmen Jones ★★★★★ ('54 musical) Until 3:25. Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge.

3:25 2 Two of a Kind ★★ **BW** ('51 drama) Until 4:55. Edmond O'Brien and Elizabeth Scott.

TUESDAY

9:00 9 Broadway Melody of 1938 ★★★ **BW** ('37 musical) Until 11:00. Robert Taylor, Judy Garland

12:30 11 The Last Holiday ★★★ **BW** ('49 comedy) Until 2:00. Alec Guinness and Kay Walsh.

Fair ★★

Poor ★

3:30 **1776** ★★★ Part 2. ('72 musical) Until 5:00.

8:00 **Fantasy Island** ★★ ('76 drama) Until 10:00. Ricardo Montalban, Bill Bixby, Hugh O'Brian

Eye for an Eye ★★ ('66 drama) Until 10:00. Robert Lansing, Pat Wayne and Slim Pickens. After the murder of his wife and son, a bounty hunter teams up with a young fellow, and they both set out to get the man responsible.

The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler ★★★ ('71 drama) Until 10:00. Angie Dickinson, Bradford Dillman and James Daly. After a grinding automobile crash, a potential presidential candidate is brought to a mysterious clinic where "somas"--synthetic people, walking organ banks--are kept to provide parts of their bodies for transplants.

10:30 **More Than a Miracle** ★★★ ('66 fantasy) Until 12:30. Sophia Loren and Omar Sharif. Handsomely photographed fairy tale set in 17th century Spain.

Borsalino ★★ ('75 drama) Until 1:00. Jean Paul Belmondo. The rise of two likable rogues of the Marseilles

Story of Three Loves ★★★ ('53 drama) Until 12:55. Pier Angeli and Kirk Douglas.

The Sorrow & the Pity ★★★★★ **Part 1.** ('72 documentary) Until 12:35. Documentary of the Nazi barbarity in France during the German occupation

1:00 **The Crystal Ball** ★★ ('43 mystery) Until 3:00. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and William Bendix.

1:15 **Track of the Cat** ★★★ ('54 western) Until 3:20. Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter

1:25 **Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever** ★★ ('39 comedy) Until 3:05. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Ann Rutherford.

3:20 **Barefoot Mailman** ★★ ('51 comedy) Until 5:20. Robert Cummings and Terry Moore.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case** ★★ ('43 mystery) Until 11:00. Lionel Barrymore and Donna Reed.

12:30 **The Man in the White Suit** ★★★★★ ('52 comedy) Until 2:00. Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker

3:30 **Days of Glory** ★★ ('44 adventure) Until 5:00. Gregory Peck, Tamarra Toumanova

8:00 **Secret of Santa Vittoria** ★★ ('69 drama) Until 10:15. Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Virna Lisi. World

War II: Story of an Italian town which hides a million bottles of wine from the occupying Germans.

Far Horizons ★★★ ('55 adventure) Until 10:00. Charlton Heston, Donna Reed and Fred MacMurray. Two men set out to map newly purchased Louisiana Territory.

Assassination in Rome ★★★ ('66 suspense) Until 10:00. Hugh O'Brian and Cyd Charisse.

10:30 **Firecreek** ★★ ('68 western) Until 12:30. James Stewart, Henry Fonda

The Sorrow & the Pity ★★★★★ **Part 2.** ('72 documentary) Until 12:50.

10:45 **Riot** ★★★ ('68 drama) Until 12:45. Jim Brown. An in-depth look at a prison revolt

1:00 **House Across the Bay** ★★★ ('40 drama) Until 2:30. George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon

My Son the Vampire ★★ ('60 horror) Until 2:30. Bela Lugosi and Kitty McShane.

1:30 **Move Over, Darling** ★★★ ('63 comedy) Until 3:40. Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen.

3:40 **When the Redskins Rode** ★ ('51 western) Until 5:40. John Hall and Mary Castle.

9:00

12:30

3:30

8:00

10:30

11:30

MOVIES

THURSDAY

9 This Could Be the Night ★★ **BW** ('57 comedy) Until 11:00.

11 The Lady Killers ★★★ **BW** ('56 comedy) Until 2:00. Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers

7 John Paul Jones ★★★ ('59 biography) Until 5:00. Robert Stack.

5 Farewell to Manzanar ★★★ ('76 drama) Until 10:00.

uprooting during World War II of a Japanese-American family from a pleasant life in Santa Monica, Calif., and their subsequent internment

9 Thunder Bay ★★★ ('53 adventure) Until 10:00. James Stewart and Joanne Dru. Oil drillers fight sabotage

32 The Man Who Haunted Himself ★★ ('71 suspense) Until 10:00. Roger Moore, Olga Georges-Picot and Hildegard Neff. A London businessman gradually comes to realize

9 Spy Who Came in from the Cold ★★★ **BW** ('66 mystery) Until 12:45. Richard Burton, Claire Bloom

11 The Lavender Hill Mob ★★★★★ **BW** ('52 comedy) Until 11:50. Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway.

2 The Fiction-Makers ★★★ ('75 mystery) Until

1:00. Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms

1:00 7 Virgin Soldiers ★★★ ('70 drama) Until 2:55. Lynn Redgrave and Nigel Patrick.

1:15 2 Guns at Batasi ★★★ **BW** ('64 adventure) Until 3:25. Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins and Mia Farrow.

9 Dead Men Walk ★ **BW** ('44 horror) Until 2:35. George Zucco and Mary Carlisle.

3:25 2 The Fan ★★ **BW** ('49 drama) Until 4:55. Jeanne Crain and George Sanders.

FRIDAY

9:00 9 Journey for Margaret ★★★ **BW** ('43 drama) Until 11:00. Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young and Laraine Day.

12:30 11 The Lavender Hill Mob ★★★★★ **BW** ('52 comedy) Until 2:00. Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway.

3:30 7 Stars & Stripes Forever ★★★ ('52 musical) Until 5:00. Clifton Webb, Debra Paget.

7:00 2 The Big Country ★★★ ('58 western) Until 10:30. Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons and Charlton Heston.

7 High Risk ★★★ ('76 adventure) Until 8:30. Victor Buono, Joseph Sirola.

8:00 9 Meet Me in St. Louis ★★★★★ ('45 musical comedy) Until 10:00.

Judy Garland, Tom Drake and Margaret O'Brien.

32 The Oblong Box ★★ ('69 horror) Until 10:00. Vincent Price and Christopher Lee.

8:30 7 The Double Con ★★★ ('73 comedy) Until 10:00. Kiel Martin and Mel Stewart. The adventures of two amiable con men.

10:00 44 The Brain Eaters ★★ **BW** ('58 science fiction) Until 11:00. Edwin Nelson and Alan Frost.

10:30 9 Terror in the Sky ★★★ ('71 suspense) Until 12:00. Leif Erickson and Doug McClure. Drama about a life-and-death emergency

11 Nothing But a Man ★★★ **BW** ('65 drama) Until 12:05. Abbey Lincoln, Ivan Dixon and Julius Harris.

11:00 2 Generation ★★★ ('69 comedy) Until 1:00. David Janssen, Kim Darby and Carl Reiner.

44 Night of the Blood Beast ★★ **BW** ('58 science fiction) Until 12:00. Michael Emmet and Angela Greene. Astronaut finds he can communicate with friendly monster from outer space.

12:30 7 The War Lover ★★★ ('62 drama) Until 2:48. Steve McQueen and Robert Wagner.

9 Earl of Chicago ★★★ **BW** ('49 drama) Until 2:15. Robert Montgomery

Brand New 1977

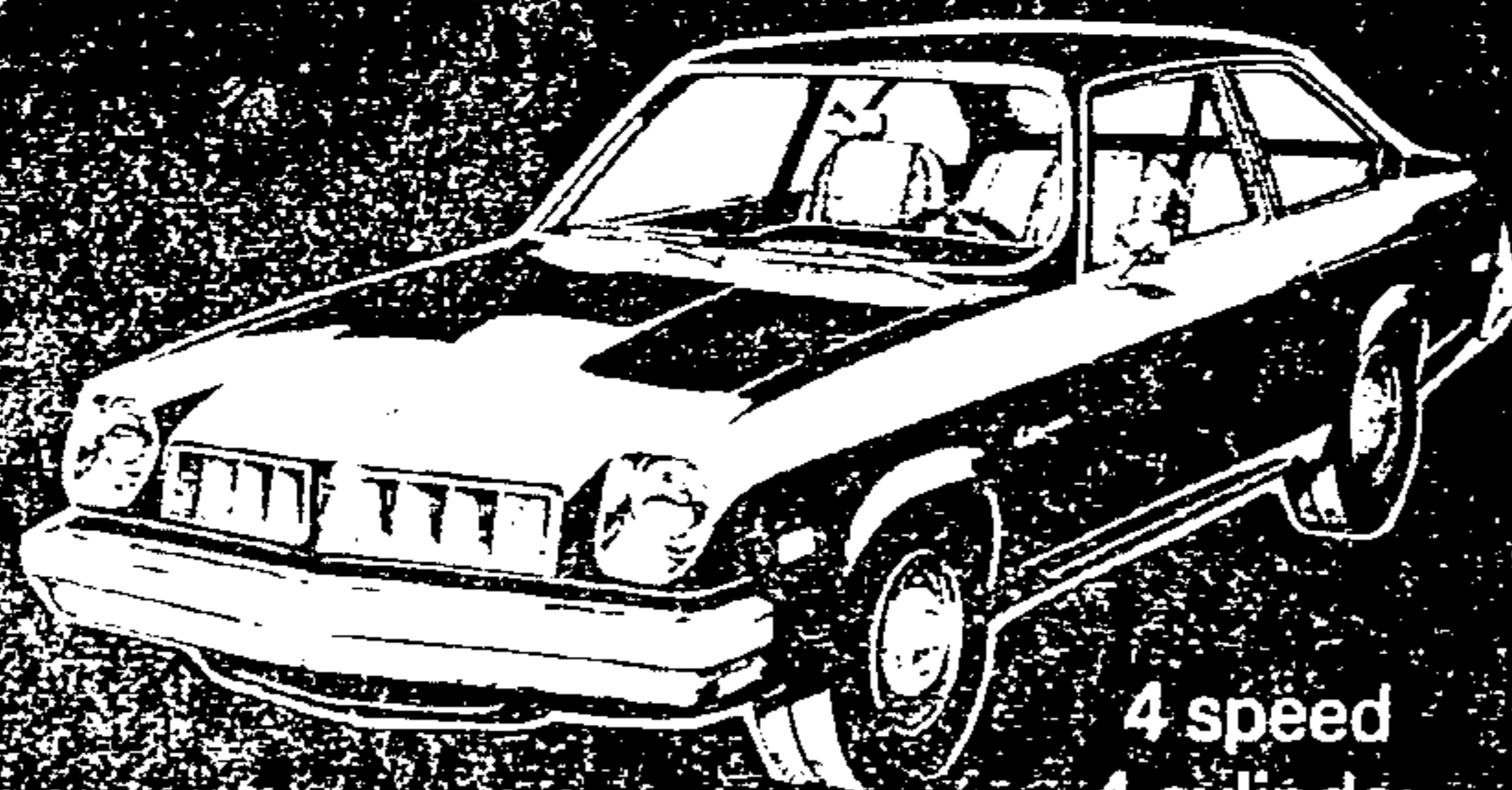
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Guilty on all counts



PATRICIA COLUMBO

by DAVE IBATA

A jury late Friday night found Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca guilty on all counts of solicitation, conspiracy and murder of her family.

The jury's decision was handed down at 11:40 p.m. Friday after it deliberated only two hours.

Miss Columbo, 21, appeared stunned when the verdict was announced while DeLuca sat calmly in his chair stroking his chin with a grim look on his face.

The jury filed into the courtroom of

Judge R. Eugene Pincham shortly after 11:30 p.m. Pincham asked, "Mr. Foreman, has the jury arrived at a verdict?"

"Yes," the foreman said. The foreman handed the verdict to the judge who gave it to the clerk to announce.

The verdict: Miss Columbo and DeLuca are guilty of the May 4, 1976 killings of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

As Pincham thanked jurors for their service, Miss Columbo began blinking back tears. Miss Columbo and DeLuca's attorneys stared downcast at the defense table.

Pincham told the jurors "you have served well, you have served long, and to citizens of this county, we owe you a debt of gratitude."

The jury reached a verdict at 10:55 p.m. and announced it 45 minutes later.

Sentencing has been set for Aug. 1. Jurors began deliberating after a

long day of listening to prosecutors and defense attorneys complete their closing arguments.

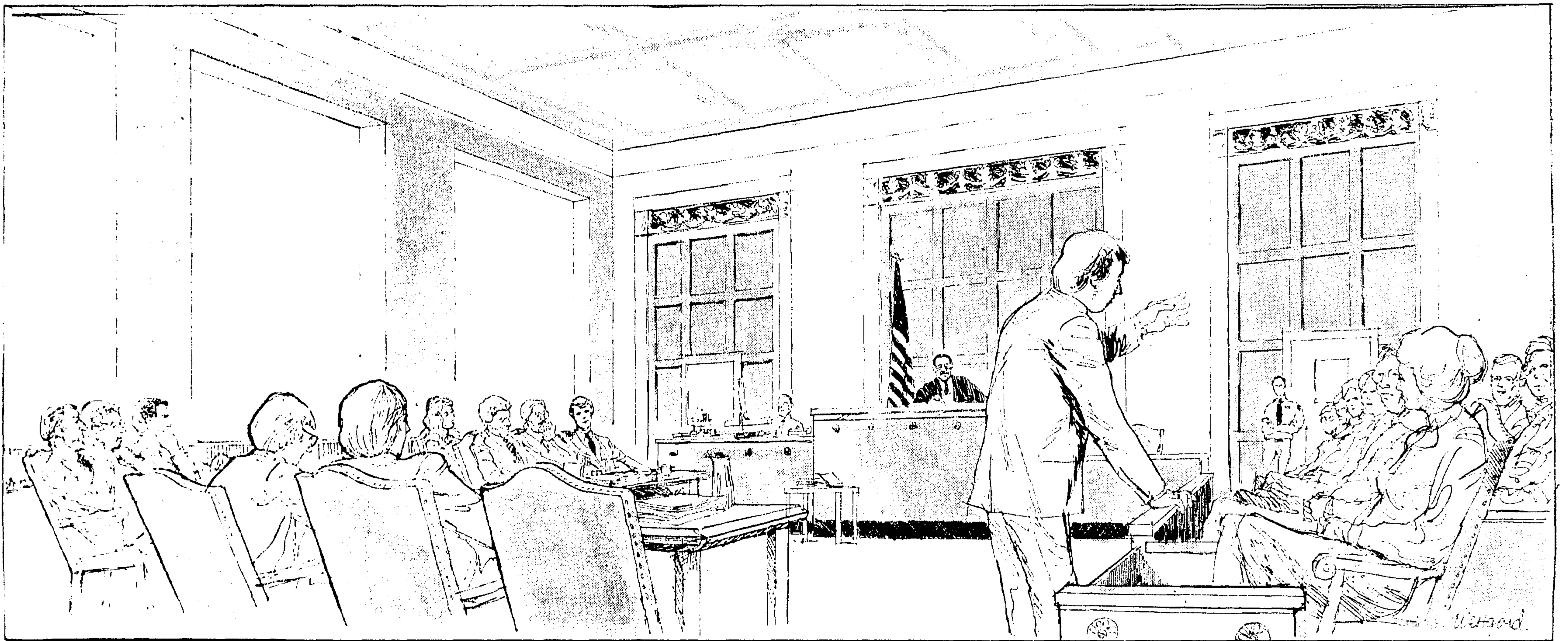
It was not until 8:55 p.m. that the jurors began deliberating after receiving instructions from Pincham that they must be certain "beyond a reasonable doubt" and unanimous in their decision.

Defense attorneys argued their clients were innocent victims of a frameup and the state relied on weak

(Continued on Page 7)



FRANK DELUCA



The scene during the closing arguments of the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building.

This morning in The Herald

Baldino reasonable?

D. Daniel Baldino, the Regional Transportation Authority board member who compromised and gave the RTA a 5 per cent gas tax may be earning himself a reputation of being reasonable. Baldino's response. (Continued on Page 3)

\$1,657,000 found

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday, \$1,657,000 in cash stolen from several Indianapolis homes. (Continued on Page 3)

Chicago skyline art

Like a modern Michelangelo, Frank Pfeiffer adds his artistic touches to the Chicago skyline in his billboards and wall signs. The story of this artist and his art is told in Leisure where readers also will get a glimpse of historic Naperville and the efforts of a group of citizens who are striving to preserve the town's historic buildings. And on this Fourth of July weekend, Travel has a story to cool you off. Head north to Alaska where you can partake of a variety of vacation activities from cruising the state's inside passage to riding a dog sled above the Arctic Circle. Leisure.

Plan for privacy

The quest for privacy is a basic human trait. Homesteaders tell how to design your home to provide for privacy. Sect. 2, Page 1.

Sensational sun

Today will be sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s, low in the upper 60s. Nice holiday weather is expected to continue Sunday under mostly sunny skies with a high in the lower 90s. Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.

Ill woman dropped by public aid

Rosemarie Johnsen has read about welfare recipients making \$15,000 a year, with another \$20,000 socked away in the bank.

Most people have read those stories. They're hard to miss. Less than two weeks ago, 93 public employees in the Chicago area were indicted for welfare fraud. Their average salary approached \$12,000.

Mrs. Johnsen of Des Plaines doesn't make that much. She is unemployed and doesn't make any money. She doesn't have many possessions either. She does have medical bills though. She has chronic health problems.

Yet, the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid has decided to drop her from the relief rolls.

THEY SAY SHE broke a rule and it will be at least five years before they consider her again. They said she sold

Herald report

John Lampinen



her house without adequate compensation a few years ago and because of that, they cannot give her any more help.

John S. Cole, an attorney from Elmhurst who waived his fee when he took her case before the public aid review board, says he is "astounded."

"Some people seem to be getting through this public aid system scott free," Cole said. "Then, someone who's truly deserving ends up getting

thrown right out of the ball game."

Mrs. Johnsen is 40. The only alternative she has is to take the matter to court. That would end up costing her as much as \$5,000, she figures.

"I don't have the money to do it. The attorney did it for nothing once," she says. "I don't know what I will do I'm praying about it."

The last few years have been difficult.

SHE USED TO BE married, with a daughter. She had a reasonable amount of financial security. And she had a good insurance policy that helped pay the bills caused by diabetes and arthritis.

But about six years ago, her husband left her for another woman. There was \$10 in the bank and he gave her \$120.

There was a divorce and a settle-

ment. Mrs. Johnsen says her husband had been lax about paying child support and she gets nothing from him now.

She also received a one-year medical insurance policy "comparable to what I had before when I was married" from his as a result of the divorce decree. The only trouble was that that insurance does not cover preexisting conditions. She has had diabetes for 37½ years and arthritis for 13 years.

But her parents were able to help a little and she was able to scrimp and she and 4½-year-old Kathleen were able to get by.

AND THE MOST important part about it all was she got to keep Kathleen. When she talks about her now, there is a glow in Mrs. Johnsen's voice and her eyes get misty.

"She was such a bright little girl," she says.

The little girl used to make phone

(Continued on Page 3)



ROSEMARIE JOHNSEN

Jobs little easier to find when mom's at city hall

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It's summertime, and the living is easy — if you've got a job.

Students looking for summer jobs in Des Plaines don't always have an easy time of it. But it's a little easier if your mom or dad works for city hall.

It's called nepotism, and while city officials say they only hire the most qualified people for the job, 12 per cent of this summer's seasonal employees are sons and daughters of full-time employees.

Of 42 summer employees, five are related to city personnel:

- William Rohrbach, son of Eleanor Rohrbach, the city clerk.
- James Schwab, son of Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works.
- David Beedy, son of Mrs. Rose Beedy, a librarian.
- Kevin Kielas, son of the comptroller's secretary, Mrs. Mary Kielas.
- Susan Scheskie, daughter of Lt. James Scheskie of the police department.

The first four are all public works employees. Miss Scheskie is a member of the police department's new bicycle patrol.

Mrs. Rohrbach said "there is no city policy whatsoever" about hiring relatives, but said the city only hires qualified applicants. She said city employees, including her son, are treated alike regardless of their status as relatives.

"He doesn't receive any special treatment because he is my son," she said.

MRS. ROHRBACH SAID she doesn't see anything wrong with hiring relatives.

"I don't know of any person in industry who doesn't help his own. "If your son or daughter qualifies for a summer job, they shouldn't be excluded from consideration," she said.

The Des Plaines Park District also has no policy against hiring relatives. But of more than 175 summer employees, the park district hired only three relatives of full-time employees. Kathy

and Kent Towler, the daughter and son of Parks Supt. Robert Towler, both work for the recreation department as lifeguards. Bob Smuk, the son of Steve Smuk, a park district mechanic, is on the summer parks maintenance crew.

"We'll hire the best people available, and not discriminate against them because they are a relative," Dave Markworth, superintendent of parks and recreation, said.

MARKWORTH SAID SONS and daughters of current employees tend to work harder anyway, because they know their parents are checking up on them.

Neither the park district nor the City of Des Plaines has a particularly high rate of nepotism compared with other Northwest suburbs.

Mount Prospect, for example, hired 10 summer employees this year, four of which are sons of full-time village workers.

Three daughters of an Arlington Heights Park District commissioner are on that district's summer payroll.

Scout safe, abductor scheduled for court

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Charlotte Grosse escaped Friday from a plush island home where she had been held captive, beaten and abused after being dragged screaming from a Girl Scout campground early Wednesday.

Minutes after the plucky choir girl fled half-clothed out the front door of the \$72,000 home on near-by Siesta Key, sheriff's deputies surrounded a sports car and arrested 33-year-old construction worker Wilfred Arthur (Rusty) Bannister.

Bannister, who until January had worked on the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, was charged with kidnapping and involuntary sexual battery. He was held in the Sarasota County Jail without bond.

He was scheduled to make his first court appearance at 9 a.m.

today before County Judge Edwin Cummer.

Authorities offered no immediate explanation for the abduction, but have speculated since Wednesday that it may have been inspired by the publicity surrounding the June 13 sex slaying of three young Girl Scouts at Locust Grove, Okla.

CHARLOTTE escaped from Bannister's home when he left her alone briefly Friday morning. She telephoned her parents from Bannister's home and detectives urged her to "get out of the house as fast as possible."

The 5-foot-4, 90-pounder raced out of Bannister's house and barged through the kitchen door of the house next door, screaming hysterically to Mrs. Julia Rosell: "I'm Charlotte Grosse . . . I need

(Continued on Page 3)

Clinic helps couples overcome sexual problems

by KURT BAER

The loss of sexual desire, performance or response afflicts one out of every two married couples, according to noted sex researcher Dr. William A. Masters.

By the time a couple decides to seek professional help, battle lines between husband and wife often are already drawn, says Dr. Vincent Sackett, psychiatrist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

"The husband comes in and says: Fix her, she's frigid. Or the wife says: Fix this guy. I even had one couple say: We're getting a divorce; we've already made the down-payment with a lawyer. But if you can make things better in bed, we'll call it off," he says.

The accusations and recriminations are destructive and senseless because sexual dysfunction is not necessarily a symptom of mental illness or personal inadequacy, Dr. Sackett says.

WITH CERTAIN sexual dysfunctions, short term therapy is nearly 100 per cent successful.

To help married couples with sexual problems, Alexian Brothers Medical Center plans to open a sexual dysfunction clinic. Under Dr. Sackett's direction, one female and one male therapist will work as a team with a couple in developing a more satisfying sexual relationship.

Most couples' biggest fear and most frequent question when coming to a sexual dysfunction clinic is, "What do we have to do?" Dr. Sackett says.

"We don't use any sexual surrogates. There are no live demonstrations. No one is asked to perform. One of the hardest jobs we have is to dispel all the fantasies about sexual therapy," he says.

"No one gets naked except for a straightforward physical examination at the outset of the program."

THE WEEKLY sessions begin with a detailed medical history and thorough physical examination of each partner. At this point, any physiological cause for the dysfunction could be identified.

Except for several educational sessions on anatomy and physiology, most of the eight-week program is individual, confidential counseling between the couple and the therapy team.

There is no encounter group type of

therapy connected with the clinic, Dr. Sackett says. "No one is expected to stand up in the group and say, 'I am impotent what do you think about it?'"

"In sexual dysfunction, we, the therapists, do 10 per cent of the work, the rest has to be done by the couple."

A couple's willingness to try to solve its sexual shortcomings is essential to the success of the program.

During the first week or so, couples are asked not to engage in any sexual intercourse in order to remove anxiety over their problem so they can concentrate on the solutions.

"WE TALK ABOUT a sensual experience rather than a mere sexual encounter. The most important sex organ is the one that's in your head," Dr. Sackett says.

Sexual dysfunction often is a symptom of other difficulties in a marriage as well as a cause of problems, he says.

"If a man and a woman are not communicating properly over the kitchen table there's a good chance they're not communicating sexually either. In some cases, the program gives people who are inhibited a kind of permission to enjoy sex too."

"So many people are brought up believing that anything that's fun must be bad. We're giving them permission to enjoy themselves. Sex should be fun," he said.

Most couples are well aware they have sexual problems by the time they decide to seek clinical help.

"A woman already has been to an internist or general practitioner; seen her gynecologist; talked to her neighbor or her Aunt Susie. Her case is pretty well established."

"A MAN MIGHT have seen a neurologist as well as his family doctor," Dr. Sackett says.

There is no "typical" couple likely to encounter sexual dysfunction.

"I've treated couples in their early 20s as well as people who have been married 35 years and had half a dozen kids. There are professional people with problems as well as blue collar workers," he says.

Stress on the job sometimes is considered a factor but "stress is a very subjective thing. Circumstances that are stressful for one man might be the very thing that someone else gets



SEXUAL FAILURES are not necessarily a symptom of mental illness or personal inadequacy and can be treated, says Dr. Vin-

cent Sackett, psychiatrist and director of a new sexual dysfunction clinic that is sched-

uled to open at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

off on," Dr. Sackett says.

The sexual dysfunction clinic at Alexian Brothers will be limited to married couples, at least initially, because the treatment program requires a commitment from both partners that Dr. Sackett says is not as likely to be present in unmarried couples.

"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the man

and woman attend each of the eight week sessions," he says.

The program involves a total of 18 to 20 hours of treatment. Counseling sessions are planned from 3-6 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Friday beginning July 20.

The total cost is \$500 and can be budgeted on a payment plan of \$62.50

per week.

Waiting lists for sexual dysfunction clinics are the rule. The Loyola Foster McGaw Clinic in Maywood has had a waiting list of eight to 10 months for day sessions and more than a year for evening appointments.

A shorter waiting list already exists for the Alexian Brothers' clinic even

before it has opened, Dr. Sackett says.

For more information, persons may telephone Barry Komie, coordinator of outpatient therapy at the hospital, at 437-5500, ext. 628. The sexual dysfunction clinic is located in the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Area hospital rated 'unnecessary'

A federal health planning agency said a hospital proposed for the Wheeling-Elmhurst area is unnecessary and could add to spiraling hospital costs.

In a statement issued this week, the board of directors of the Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency said the hospital is not needed. The directors said it is a "matter of public concern that a new hospital for the Wheeling-Elmhurst area is being planned despite current state planning figures that

show the hospital is unnecessary."

A spokesman for Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, last week said a hospital is being planned for the Wheeling-Elmhurst area. The plans for the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Elmhurst General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construc-

tion.

THE PROPOSAL LAST was rejected in September 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a new hospital in the area. Since that time, duties of the agency have been taken over by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency board.

In its position statement, the health agency board said the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources reviewed the project in 1974 and concluded that no hospital should be con-

sidered in the area before 1985.

The health systems agency board said that studies have indicated that unnecessary beds contribute heavily to the spiraling cost of hospital care. They said building of the new hospital would create an excess of 292 medical-surgical, 14 intensive care and 14 psychiatric beds in the service area, which includes Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

Franklin Boulevard is proposing a 232-bed facility for 20 acres on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The facility would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County.

The health systems agency board said that even unoccupied beds cost an estimated \$20,000 per year to operate, which the consumer ultimately pays for through higher insurance rates and higher taxes to finance Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield also will support only those projects which have prior approval of a health planning agency, the health systems agency board said.

"Illinois Blue-Cross-Blue Shield may choose not to enter into a contract... with the Wheeling-Elmhurst General Hospital if it has bypassed the review process or has been disapproved by local planning agencies. This could mean that a Blue Cross subscriber might not have coverage for hospital bills in these facilities," the statement said.

Ban on smoking urged in Dist. 211

by HOLLY HANSON

Everyone who steps into a High School Dist. 211 building may have to put out his cigarette first if board of education member William Stenstrom has his way.

Stenstrom is a smoker, but he has asked the board to consider a plan to prohibit smoking in the district's five high schools and administration building.

He emphasizes the plan means no one would be able to smoke on school grounds — not students, teachers, board members, administrators, custodians or parents who visit the schools.

THE REASON, IS simple he says. Although outdoor smoking areas for students are provided, many students prefer the sanctuary of school restrooms, which quickly become so smoky other students refuse to go near them.

Adults, of course, are free to smoke in faculty lounges.

What this adds up to, Stenstrom says, is a fire hazard. And Dist. 211 is familiar with that. A fire in the Conant High School gymnasium May 13 caused \$30,000 damage.

Stenstrom says he is concerned about future fires and says the installation of smoke detectors in restrooms would do little good because prank-minded students easily could cause dozens of false alarms by holding lighted matches under the detectors.

"It's about time we knuckled down to solve this problem," he said. "I want to see we don't have a major catastrophe. Conant could have been one, without the help of the (physical education) teachers' who kept the fire under control until the fire department arrived."

OPINION FROM DIST. officials on the proposal is mixed. While officials agree that smoke-filled restrooms are hazardous, they do not see a way to stop smokers from hiding there.

"We can minimize the problem and make the restrooms halfway decent, but we couldn't totally eliminate smoking," Conant Principal William

Perry says.

One suggested solution to the problem is to eliminate the parent permission slips students need to use the outdoor smoking areas. Some principals say students who do not have parental permission are the ones who hide in restrooms to light up.

But Perry disagrees.

"I think the parents of most students who smoke are aware of it and have given their permission," he says.

AN INDOOR SMOKING area for students is another possibility. But that does not eliminate fire hazards, Stenstrom says. Perry says students probably do not need inside smoking rooms because the outdoor areas are convenient and provide shelter.

Stenstrom says he is not sure the board will back him in his quest to ban smoking. While board members are concerned about the smoking problem, he says, "I don't think (the plan) has a chance of going through."

A more popular solution is to hire a platoon of restroom supervisors, a plan that could cost the district as much as \$300,000 for full-time supervisors in each school.

"Our biggest problem is enforcement," board member Jean Fiesler says. "I don't favor the faculty taking time that should be devoted to instructional areas and I don't think students should enforce against each other. So it seems paraprofessionals is one idea we could explore and I hope it might work out."

ALTHOUGH DIST. 211 has specific guidelines for those who violate the boundaries of the smoking areas — expulsion after three offenses — no students have been expelled for it this year, she says.

"The administration hasn't brought a (smoking) case to the board in the past year," she says. "If the administration thinks the policy is too harsh, conceivably we should relook at our basic policies."

Stenstrom says he plans to continue his fight even if the board rejects his proposal.

"I want to see what steps building

administrators take to see smoking in washrooms stopped," he says. "I'll just throw it right back at them."

90-unit parade salutes the 4th

A 90-unit parade will highlight the Fourth of July festivities in Des Plaines.


The parade will step off at noon Monday at the corner of Oakton and Lee Streets, led by Police Chief Arthur Hintz as parade marshal. The parade, sponsored by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, will proceed north on Lee Street to the Elks Club.

The celebration of the nation's 201st birthday begins at 7:00 p.m. Sunday with a drum and bugle corps competition at the Maine West High School stadium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

The Des Plaines Park District has planned several events for Monday afternoon, including sailboat races, games and a watermelon-eating contest. The events begin at 2:00 p.m. at Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets.

Jazz and band music will fill the Lake Park pavilion from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Clowns also will entertain the children.

The park district canceled this year's fireworks display, citing problems with controlling last year's crowd.



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PATRICIA COLUMBO

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by DAVE IBATA

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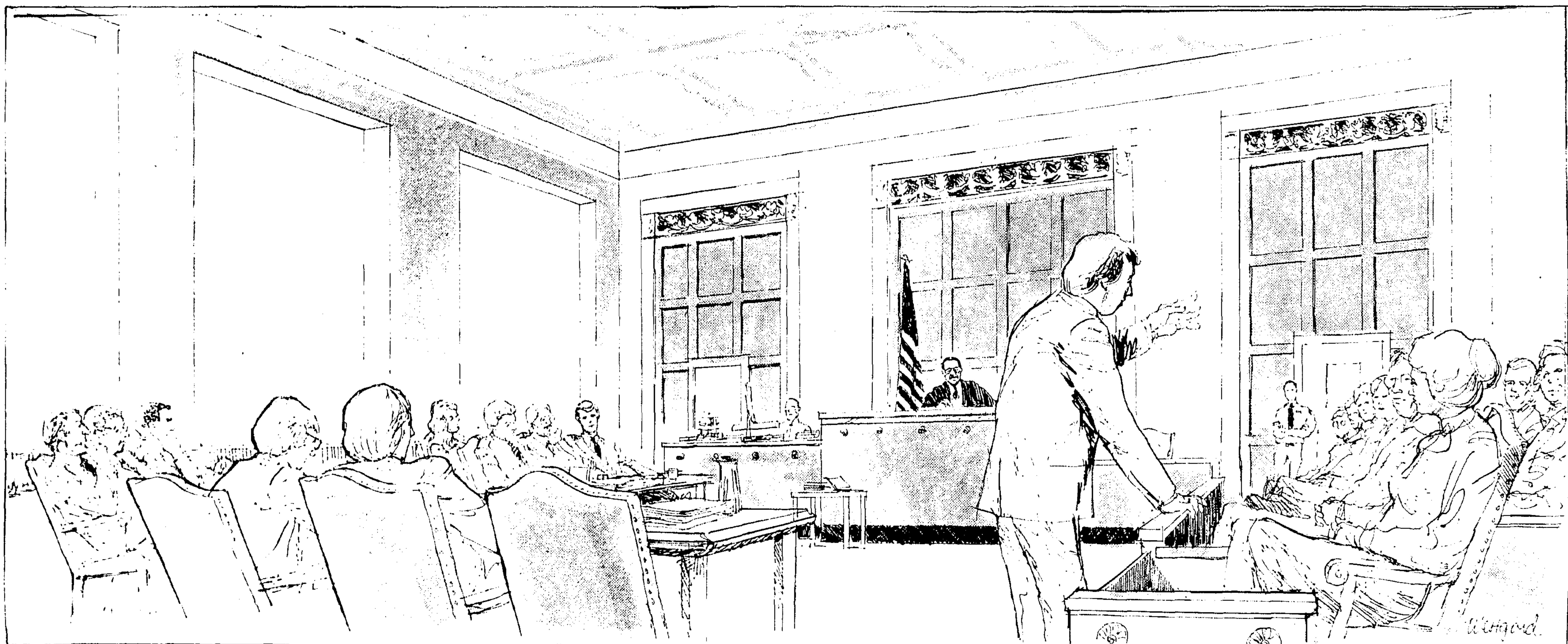
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"She was such a bright little girl," she says.

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(Continued on Page 3)



ROSEMARIE JOHNSEN

Federal agency rates hospital 'unnecessary'

A federal health planning agency said a hospital proposed for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area is unnecessary and could add to spiraling hospital costs.

In a statement issued this week, the board of directors of the Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency said the hospital is not needed. The directors said it is a "matter of public concern that a new hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area is being planned "despite current state planning figures that show the hospital is unnecessary."

A spokesman for Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, last week said a hospital is being planned for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. The plans for the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construc-

tion. THE PROPOSAL LAST was rejected in September 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a new hospital in the area. Since that time, duties of the agency have been taken over by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency board.

In its position statement, the health agency board said the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources reviewed the project in 1974 and concluded that no hospital should be considered in the area before 1985.

The health systems agency board said that studies have indicated that unnecessary beds contribute heavily to the spiraling cost of hospital care. They said building of the new hospital would create an excess of 292 medical-surgical, 14 intensive care and 14 psychiatric beds in the service area, which includes Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

Franklin Boulevard is proposing a 232-bed facility for 20 acres on the

east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The facility would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County.

The health systems agency board said that even unoccupied beds cost an estimated \$20,000 per year to operate, which the consumer ultimately pays for through higher insurance rates and higher taxes to finance Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield also will support only those projects which have prior approval of a health planning agency, the health systems agency board said.

"Illinois Blue-Cross-Blue Shield may choose not to enter into a contract . . . with the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Hospital if it has bypassed the review process or has been disapproved by local planning agencies. This could mean that a Blue Cross subscriber might not have coverage for hospital bills in these facilities," the statement said.

Scout safe, abductor scheduled for court

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by KURT BAER

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"The husband comes in and says: Fix her, she's frigid. Or the wife says: Fix this guy. I even had one couple say: We're getting a divorce; we've already made the down-payment with a lawyer. But if you can make things better in bed, we'll call it off," he says.

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A couple's willingness to try to solve its sexual shortcomings is essential to the success of the program.

During the first week or so, couples are asked not to engage in any sexual intercourse in order to remove anxiety over their problem so they can concentrate on the solutions.

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"So many people are brought up believing that anything that's fun must be bad. We're giving them permission to enjoy themselves. Sex should be fun," he said.

Most couples are well aware they have sexual problems by the time they decide to seek clinical help.

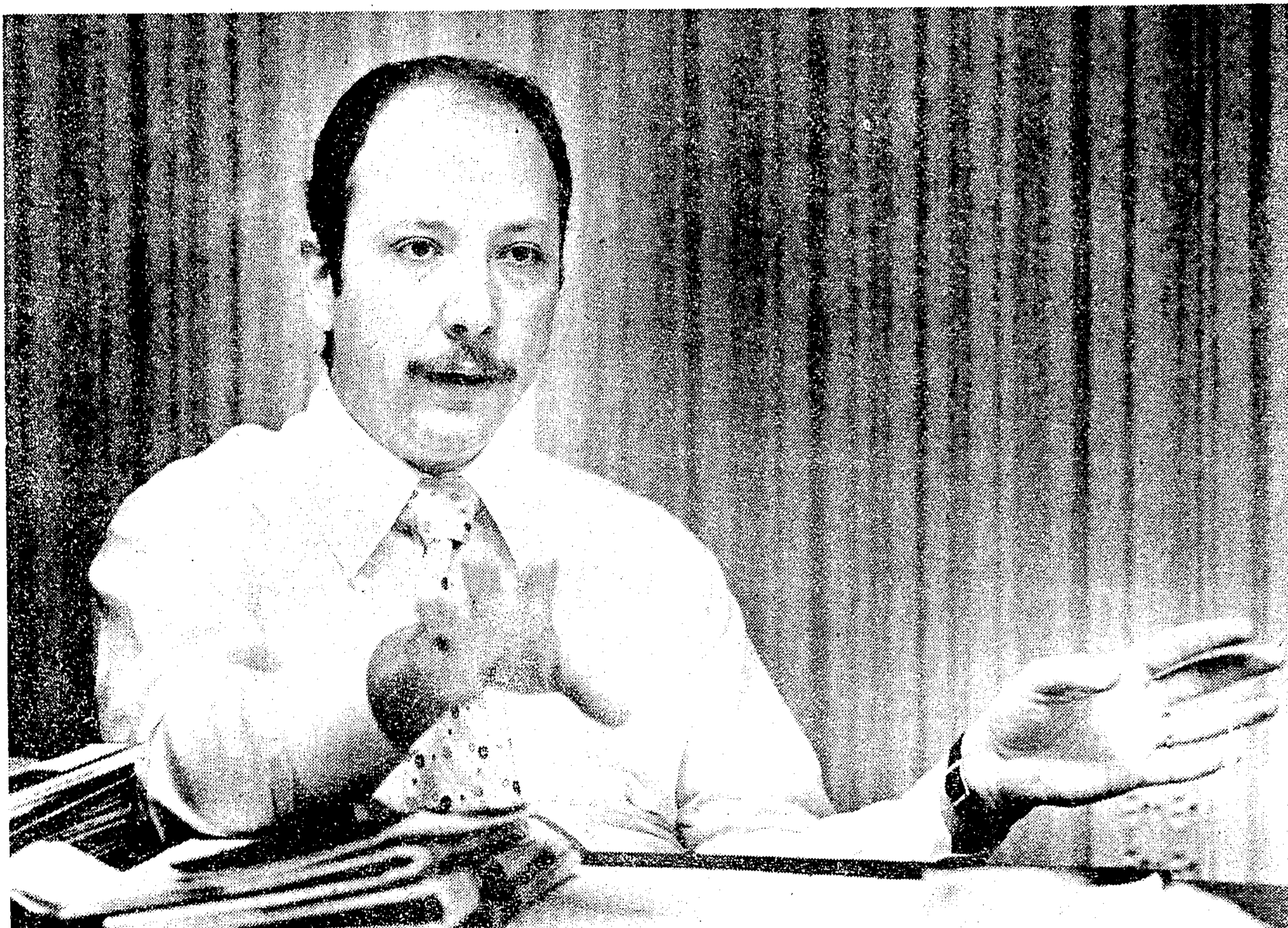
"A woman already has been to an internist or general practitioner; seen her gynecologist; talked to her neighbor or her Aunt Susie. Her case is pretty well established."

"A MAN MIGHT have seen a neurologist as well as his family doctor," Dr. Sackett says.

There is no "typical" couple likely to encounter sexual dysfunction.

"I've treated couples in their early 20s as well as couples who have been married 35 years and had half a dozen kids. There are professional people with problems as well as blue collar workers," he says.

Stress on the job sometimes is considered a factor but "stress is a very subjective thing. Circumstances that are stressful for one man might be the very thing that someone else gets



SEXUAL FAILURES are not necessarily a symptom of mental illness or personal inadequacy and can be treated, says Dr. Vin-

cent Sackett, psychiatrist and director of a new sexual dysfunction clinic that is sched-

uled to open at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

off on," Dr. Sackett says.

The sexual dysfunction clinic at Alexian Brothers will be limited to married couples, at least initially, because the treatment program requires a commitment from both partners that Dr. Sackett says is not as likely to be present in unmarried couples.

"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the man

and woman attend each of the eight week sessions," he says.

The program involves a total of 18 to 20 hours of treatment. Counseling sessions are planned from 3-6 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Friday beginning July 20.

The total cost is \$500 and can be budgeted on a payment plan of \$62.50

per week.

Waiting lists for sexual dysfunction clinics are the rule. The Loyola Foster McGaw Clinic in Maywood has had a waiting list of eight to 10 months for day sessions and more than a year for evening appointments.

A shorter waiting list already exists for the Alexian Brothers' clinic even

before it has opened, Dr. Sackett says.

For more information, persons may telephone Barry Komie, coordinator of outpatient therapy at the hospital, at 437-5500, ext. 628. The sexual dysfunction clinic is located in the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Jaycees sponsor

July 4th parade

Wheeling's Fourth of July parade will step off at 2 p.m. Sunday at the corner of Wille and Dundee Roads.

The parade, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, will proceed west on Dundee Road to Elmhurst Road. The reviewing stand will be in front of the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

A fireworks display will begin at dusk Monday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. The display is sponsored by the Jaycees, the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Village of Wheeling.

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PATRICIA COLUMBO

Guilty on all counts

by DAVE IBATA

A jury late Friday night found Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca guilty on all counts of solicitation, conspiracy and murder of her family.

The jury's decision was handed down at 11:40 p.m. Friday after it deliberated only two hours.

Miss Columbo, 21, appeared stunned when the verdict was announced while DeLuca, 39, sat calmly in his chair stroking his chin with a grim look on his face.

The jury filed into the courtroom of

Judge R. Eugene Pincham shortly after 11:30 p.m. Pincham asked, "Mr. Foreman, has the jury arrived at a verdict?"

"Yes," the foreman said.

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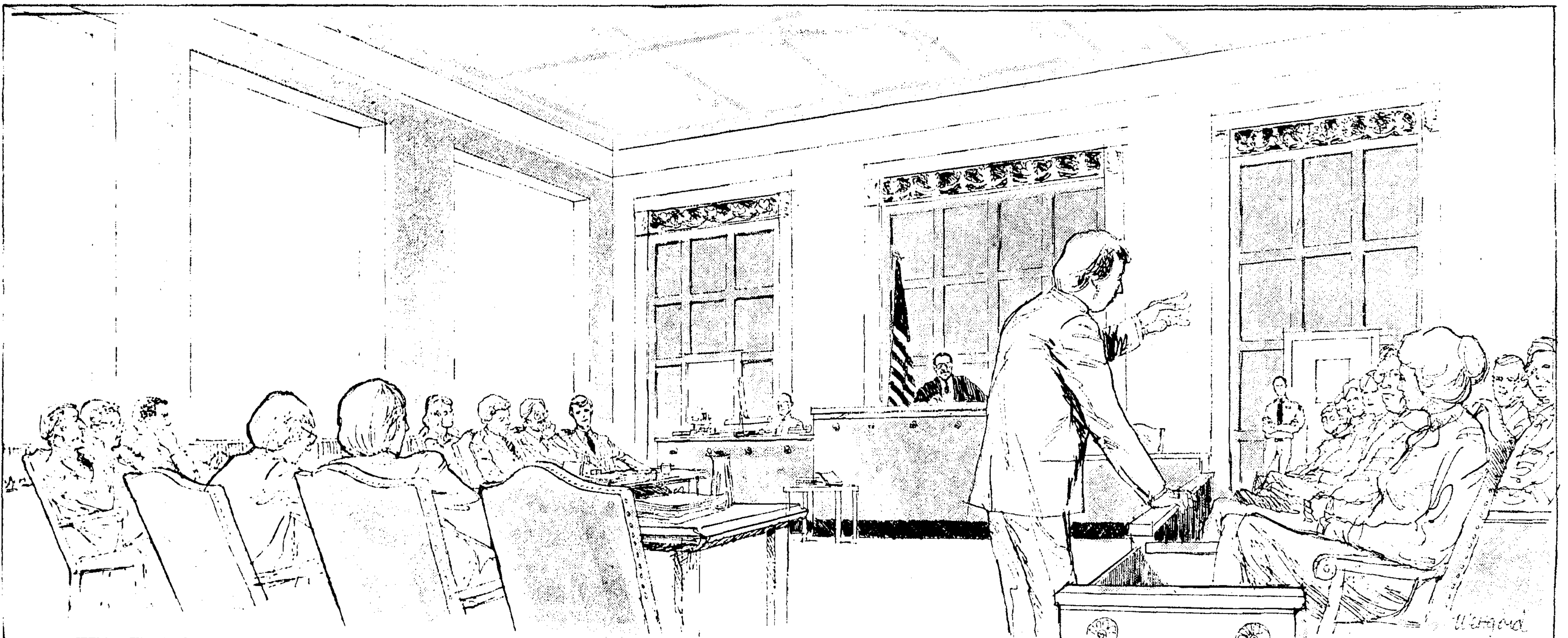
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ROSEMARIE JOHNSEN

Dist. 21 budget proposal calls for 9.5% increase

by DIANE GRANAT

After a year of austerity, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 is planning to enter the 1977-78 school year with a budget that provides a 9.5 per cent increase in spending.

The board of education has started to review a \$13.9 million proposed budget for the coming school year. The budget projects a \$1.2 million increase from 1976-77 expenditures of \$12.7 million.

The increased spending anticipated for the coming school year reflects an improved revenue situation. The district's income is expected to climb from \$12.2 million in 1976-77 to \$13.6 million in 1977-78.

THE NEW BUDGET proposal brings Dist. 21's spending slightly above the 1975-76 level, the year before extensive budget cuts were made. The budget for this past school year was 4.6 per cent lower than 1975-

76. The drop was the result of the elimination of 50 teaching posts and cuts in administration and supplies.

Tentative figures for the 1977-78 budget show expenses will exceed revenue by about \$350,000. Revenue figures are incomplete, however, because the district does not know how much its assessed valuation or state aid will be in 1977-78. John Barger, associate superintendent, said.

If the revenue does not come up to the level of spending, a cash balance of more than \$2.2 million will cover a deficit, Barger said.

Increases in the 1977-78 budget include:

- Total per pupil spending will rise from about \$1,400 per pupil in 1976-77 to \$1,600 per pupil in the coming school year. This amount includes costs for instruction, salaries, supplies, special services and some building operations.

- The allocation for textbooks, supplies, teaching materials and other nonsalary items will be \$60 per pupil in elementary schools, an increase from \$54 in 1976-77. In junior high schools the allocation will be \$100 per pupil, up from \$84.

- A 9 per cent salary increase for all staff members is projected in the 1977-78 budget. This figure is an estimate, however, because salary negotiations between the board and teachers still are in progress.

Some of the increases in the budget occurred during the past year when the district restored some items cut from last year's budget.

About 10 teaching positions were reinstated last fall when additional state aid and budget money became available. Last month the board filled the position of coordinator for its gifted student program, a post dropped by last year's cuts.

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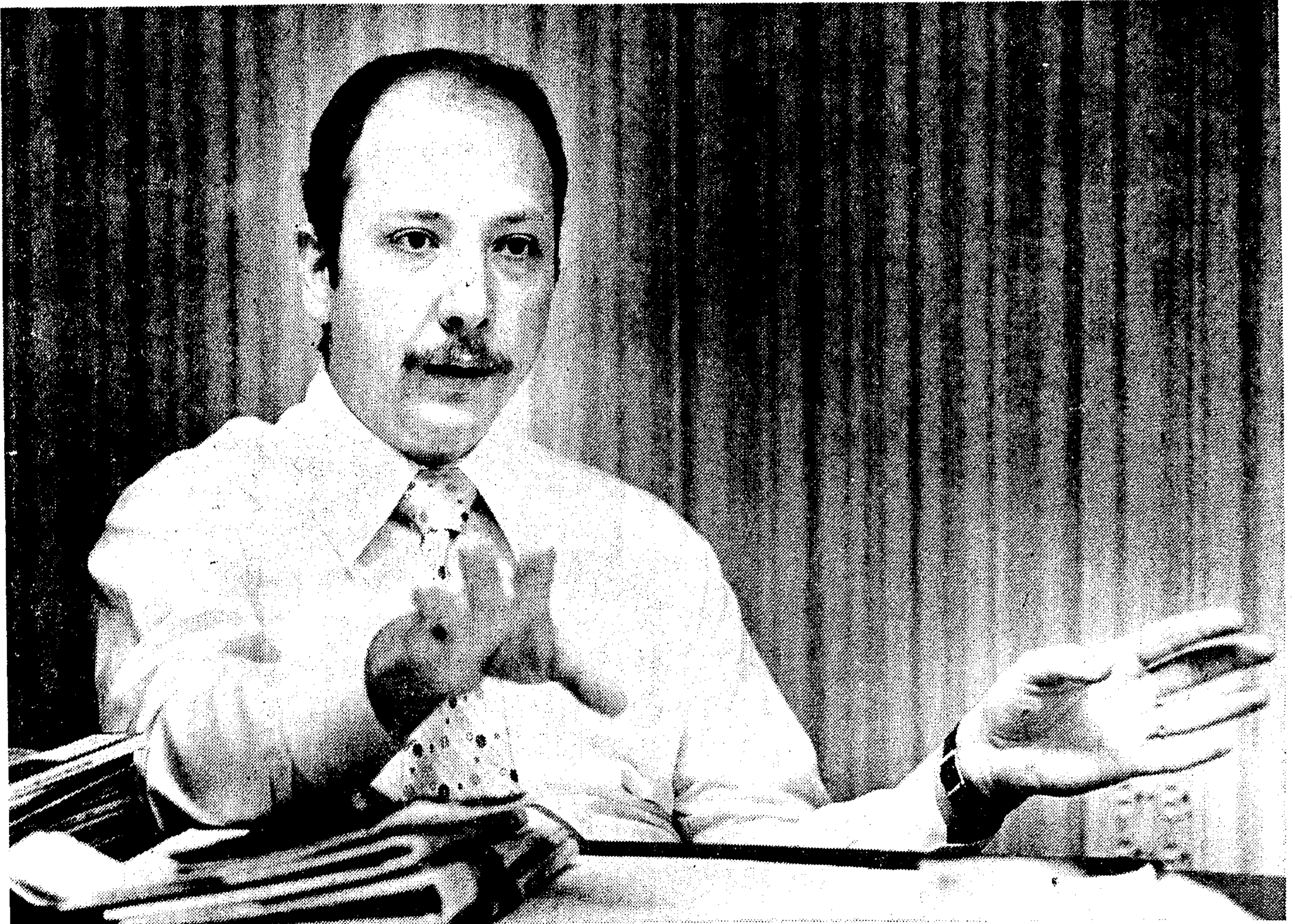
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The sexual dysfunction clinic at Alexian Brothers will be limited to married couples, at least initially, because the treatment program requires a commitment from both partners that Dr. Sackett says is not as likely to be present in unmarried couples.

"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the man

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The program involves a total of 18 to 20 hours of treatment. Counseling sessions are planned from 3-6 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Friday beginning July 20.

The total cost is \$500 and can be budgeted on a payment plan of \$62.50

per week.

Waiting lists for sexual dysfunction clinics are the rule. The Loyola Foster McGaw Clinic in Maywood has had a waiting list of eight to 10 months for day sessions and more than a year for evening appointments.

A shorter waiting list already exists for the Alexian Brothers' clinic even

before it has opened, Dr. Sackett says.

For more information, persons may telephone Barry Komie, coordinator of outpatient therapy at the hospital, at 437-5500, ext. 628. The sexual dysfunction clinic is located in the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Area hospital rated 'unnecessary'

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In its position statement, the health agency board said the North Subur-

ban Assn. for Health Resources reviewed the project in 1974 and concluded that no hospital should be considered in the area before 1985.

Garbage pickup changed

A special garbage pickup schedule will be in effect next week because of the July 4 holiday.

Residents who are Monday-Thursday customers will have their pickup on Tuesday while Tuesday-Friday customers will have their pickup on Friday by the Buffalo Grove Disposal Co.

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village

FOUNDED 1972

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Got a question? Get an answer.
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PATRICIA COLUMBO

Guilty on all counts

by DAVE IBATA

A jury late Friday night found Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca guilty on all counts of solicitation, conspiracy and murder of her family.

The jury's decision was handed down at 11:40 p.m. Friday after it deliberated only two hours.

Miss Columbo, 21, appeared stunned when the verdict was announced while DeLuca, 39, sat calmly in his chair stroking his chin with a grim look on his face.

The jury filed into the courtroom of

Judge R. Eugene Pincham shortly after 11:30 p.m. Pincham asked, "Mr. Foreman, has the jury arrived at a verdict?"

"Yes," the foreman said.

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The verdict: Miss Columbo and DeLuca are guilty of the May 4, 1976 killings of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

As Pincham thanked jurors for their service, Miss Columbo began blinking back tears. Miss Columbo and DeLuca's attorneys stared downcast at the defense table.

Pincham told the jurors "you have served well, you have served long, and to citizens of this county, we owe you a debt of gratitude."

The jury reached a verdict at 10:55 p.m. and announced it 45 minutes later.

Sentencing has been set for Aug. 1. Frank DeLuca, as he walked out of

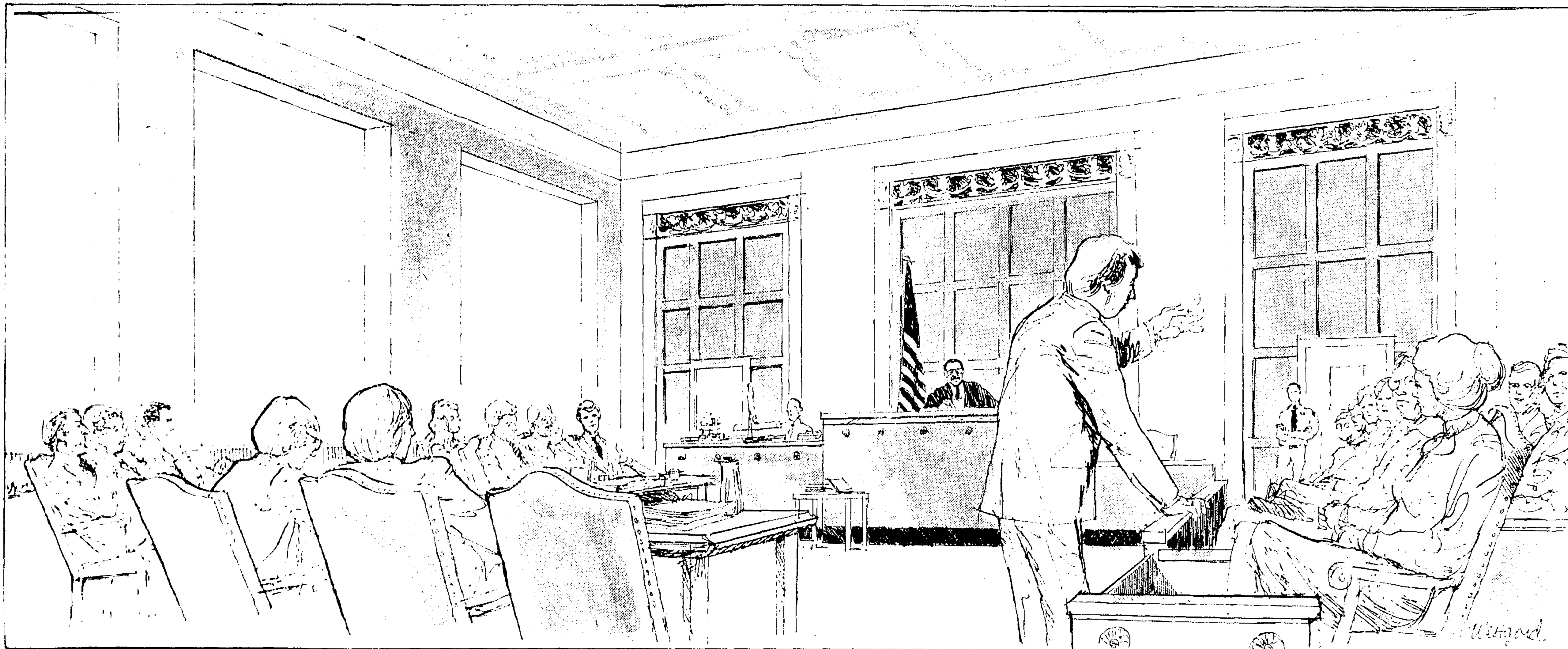
the courtroom, put his hand on Miss Columbo's shoulder and ran his fingers through her hair as he tried to console her.

Bernard Carey, Cook County state's attorney, described the decision as a great verdict, and a fair verdict. "I had predicted they would be back at 10:30."

When asked why, he said, "I thought the case was laid out so well by prosecutors and investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police and Elk (Continued on Page 7)



FRANK DELUCA



The scene during the closing arguments of the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building.

This morning in The Herald

Baldino reasonable?

Daniel Baldino, the Regional Transportation Authority board member who compromised and gave the RTA a 5 per cent gas tax may have earned himself a reputation of being reasonable. Baldino's response, "Don't believe it." — Page 3.

\$1,657,000 found

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday \$1,657,000 in cash stolen from St. Indianapolis heiress Marion Jackson was unearthed from a desert north of Phoenix. — Page 3.

Chicago skyline art

Like a modern Michaelangelo, Frank Pfeiffer adds his artistic touches to the Chicago skyline in his billboards and wall signs. The story of this artist and his art is told in Leisure where readers also will get a glimpse of historic Naperville and the efforts of a group of citizens who are striving to preserve the town's historic buildings. And on this Fourth of July weekend, Travel has a story to cool you off. Head north to Alaska where you can partake of a variety of vacation activities from cruising the state's inside passage to riding a dog sled above the Arctic Circle. — Leisure.

Plan for privacy

The quest for privacy is a basic human trait. Homestyles tells how to design your home to provide for privacy. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Sensational sun

Today will be sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s; low in the upper 60s. Nice holiday weather is expected to continue Sunday under mostly sunny skies with a high in the lower 90s. — Page 2.

Index is on Page 2.

Ill woman dropped by public aid

Rosemarie Johnsen has read about welfare recipients making \$15,000 a year, with another \$20,000 socked away in the bank.

Most people have read those stories. They're hard to miss. Less than two weeks ago, 93 public employees in the Chicago area were indicted for welfare fraud. Their average salary approached \$12,000.

Mrs. Johnsen of Des Plaines doesn't make that much. She is unemployed and doesn't make any money. She doesn't have many possessions either. She does have medical bills though. She has chronic health problems.

Yet, the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid has decided to drop her from the relief rolls.

THEY SAY SHE broke a rule and it will be at least five years before they consider her again. They said she sold

Herald report

John Lampinen



her house without adequate compensation a few years ago and because of that, they cannot give her any more help.

John S. Cole, an attorney from Elmhurst who waived his fee when he took her case before the public aid review board, says he is "astounded."

"Some people seem to be getting through this public aid system scott free," Cole said. "Then, someone who's truly deserving ends up getting

thrown right out of the ball game."

Mrs. Johnsen is 40. The only alternative she has is to take the matter to court. That would end up costing her as much as \$5,000, she figures.

"I don't have the money to do it. The attorney did it for nothing once," she says. "I don't know what I will do I'm praying about it."

The last few years have been difficult.

SHE USED TO BE married, with a daughter. She had a reasonable amount of financial security. And she had a good insurance policy that helped pay the bills caused by diabetes and arthritis.

But about six years ago, her husband left her for another woman. There was \$10 in the bank and he gave her \$120.

There was a divorce and a settle-

ment. Mrs. Johnsen says her husband had been lax about paying child support and she gets nothing from him now.

She also received a one-year medical insurance policy "comparable to what I had before when I was married" from his as a result of the divorce decree. The only trouble was that that insurance does not cover preexisting conditions. She has had diabetes for 37½ years and arthritis for 13 years.

But her parents were able to help a little and she was able to scrimp and she and 4½-year-old Kathleen were able to get by.

AND THE MOST important part about it all was she got to keep Kathleen. When she talks about her now, there is a glow in Mrs. Johnsen's voice and her eyes get misty.

"She was such a bright little girl," she says.

The little girl used to make phone

(Continued on Page 3)



ROSEMARIE JOHNSEN

Village agrees to accept, maintain private streets

Elk Grove Village has agreed to accept and maintain the private streets and water and sewer lines in the Elk Grove Estates townhouse development.

The price tag for the acceptance would be about \$15,600, according to village estimates. That is what it would cost the homeowners to make the changes and improvements in the area to meet village specifications.

The townhouse homeowners association is scheduled to meet July 20 to discuss the proposal and is expected to act on it then.

In most housing developments, the water and sewer lines and streets are built to village specifications and then turned over to the village to maintain, when construction is completed.

THE ELK GROVE Estates subdivision, however, was built as a planned unit development with the sewer and water lines and streets designated as

private. Association members pay for the maintenance.

The homeowners complained last year that they were paying twice for the same service because they pay village taxes to maintain other streets as well as association dues to plow and repair their own streets.

The area involved is only the four streets in the townhouse section of the area — Versailles, Bordeaux, Burgandy and Dauphine courts.

The streets will be accepted as they are. After taking core samples, the village found that the streets met or exceeded the standards that were in effect when the streets were built.

THE LARGEST expense the homeowners would have to bear would be the installation of five streetlights at an estimated cost of \$12,500. The homeowners asked if they could deviate from the standard light fixture and install ones like those around the

lake area. The village agreed to the change as long as the amount of illumination was the same.

The 142 units in the townhouse section now pay \$50 a month in a maintenance fee. Ferman Walters, president of the Elk Grove Estates Homeowners Assn., said he doesn't know if the fee would drop if the village takes over the streets, and sewer and water lines.

The required improvements for acceptance by the village will cost about \$110 a unit, although no plans have been made about how the cost would be met if the homeowners agree to the village's plan.

Under the agreement, the village would maintain the streets and lines and plow the streets but not the parking areas. The islands in the streets would remain private property and be the homeowners' responsibility.

Scout safe, abductor scheduled for court

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Charlotte Grosse escaped Friday from a plush island home where she had been held captive, beaten and abused after being dragged screaming from a Girl Scout campground early Wednesday.

Minutes after the plucky choir girl fled half-clothed out the front door of the \$72,000 home on nearby Siesta Key, sheriff's deputies surrounded a sports car and arrested 33-year-old construction worker Wilfred Arthur (Rusty) Bannister.

Bannister, who until January had worked on the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, was charged with kidnapping and involuntary sexual battery. He was held in the Sarasota County Jail without bond.

He was scheduled to make his first court appearance at 9 a.m.

today before County Judge Edwin Cummer.

Authorities offered no immediate explanation for the abduction, but have speculated since Wednesday that it may have been inspired by the publicity surrounding the June 13 sex slaying of three young Girl Scouts at Locust Grove, Okla.

CHARLOTTE escaped from Bannister's home when he left her alone briefly Friday morning. She telephoned her parents from Bannister's home and detectives urged her to "get out of the house as fast as possible."

The 5-foot-4, 90-pounder raced out of Bannister's house and barged through the kitchen door of the house next door, screaming hysterically to Mrs. Julia Rosell: "I'm Charlotte Grosse . . . I need (Continued on Page 3)

Clinic helps couples overcome sexual problems

by KURT BAER

The loss of sexual desire, performance or response afflicts one out of every two married couples, according to noted sex researcher Dr. William A. Masters.

By the time a couple decides to seek professional help, battle lines between husband and wife often are already drawn, says Dr. Vincent Sackett, psychiatrist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

"The husband comes in and says: Fix her, she's frigid. Or the wife says: Fix this guy. I even had one couple say: We're getting a divorce; we've already made the down-payment with a lawyer. But if you can make things better in bed, we'll call it off," he says.

The accusations and recriminations are destructive and senseless because sexual dysfunction is not necessarily a symptom of mental illness or personal inadequacy, Dr. Sackett says.

WITH CERTAIN sexual dysfunctions, short term therapy is nearly 100 per cent successful.

To help married couples with sexual problems, Alexian Brothers Medical Center plans to open a sexual dysfunction clinic. Under Dr. Sackett's direction, one female and one male therapist will work as a team with a couple in developing a more satisfying sexual relationship.

Most couples' biggest fear and most frequent question when coming to a sexual dysfunction clinic is, "What do we have to do?" Dr. Sackett says.

"We don't use any sexual surrogates. There are no live demonstrations. No one is asked to perform. One of the hardest jobs we have is to dispel all the fantasies about sexual therapy," he says.

"No one gets naked except for a straightforward physical examination at the outset of the program."

THE WEEKLY sessions begin with a detailed medical history and thorough physical examination of each partner. At this point, any physiological cause for the dysfunction would be identified.

Except for several educational sessions on anatomy and physiology, most of the eight-week program is individual, confidential counseling between the couple and the therapy team.

There is no encounter group type of

therapy connected with the clinic, Dr. Sackett says. "No one is expected to stand up in the group and say, 'I am impotent what do you think about it?'"

"In sexual dysfunction, we, the therapists, do 10 per cent of the work, the rest has to be done by the couple."

A couple's willingness to try to solve its sexual shortcomings is essential to the success of the program.

During the first week or so, couples are asked not to engage in any sexual intercourse in order to remove anxiety over their problem so they can concentrate on the solutions.

"WE TALK ABOUT a sensual experience rather than a mere sexual encounter. The most important sex organ is the one that's in your head," Dr. Sackett says.

Sexual dysfunction often is a symptom of other difficulties in a marriage as well as a cause of problems, he says.

"If a man and a woman are not communicating properly over the kitchen table there's a good chance they're not communicating sexually either. In some cases, the program gives people who are inhibited a kind of permission to enjoy sex too."

"So many people are brought up believing that anything that's fun must be bad. We're giving them permission to enjoy themselves. Sex should be fun," he said.

Most couples are well aware they have sexual problems by the time they decide to seek clinical help.

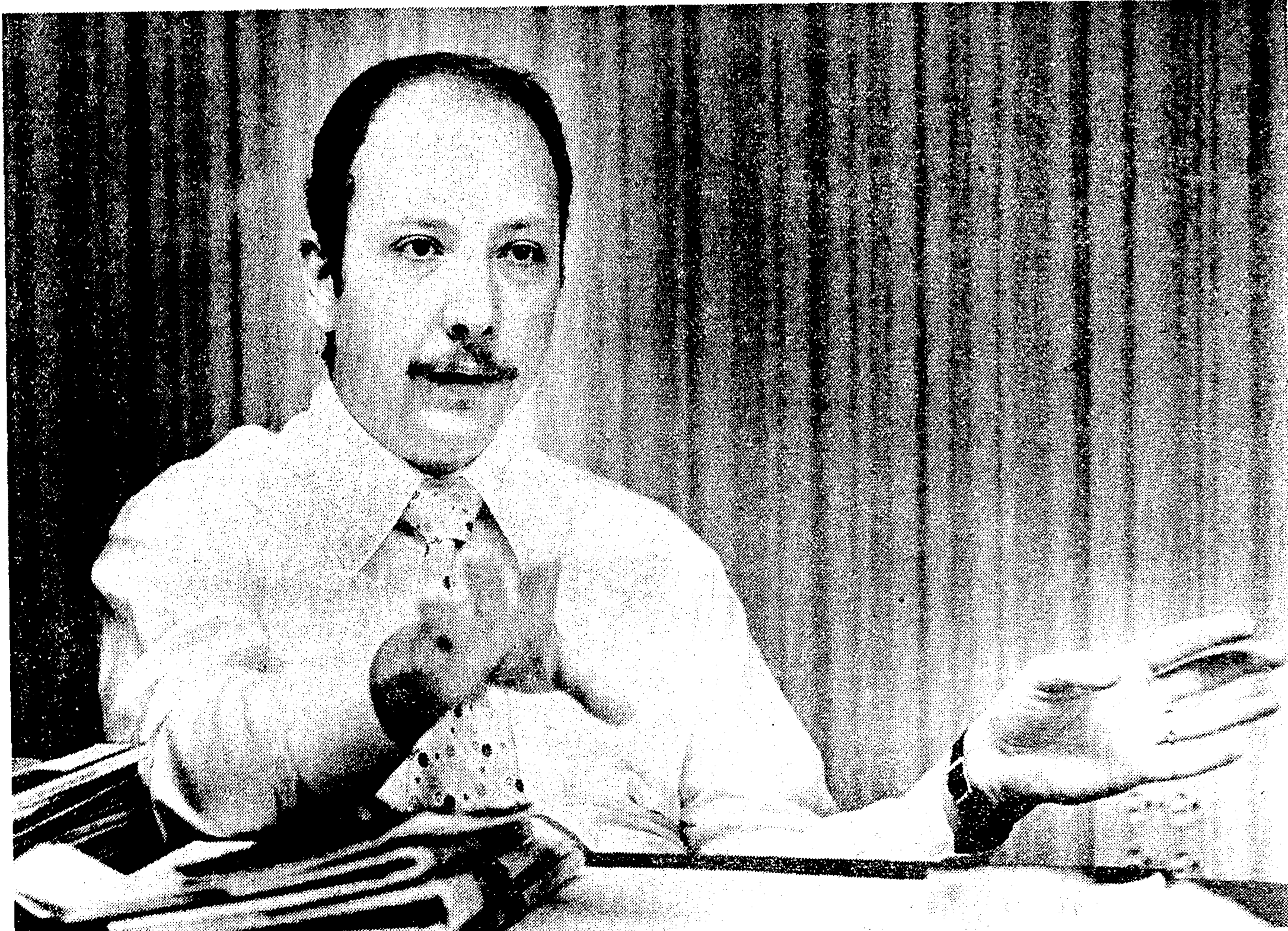
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"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the man

and woman attend each of the eight week sessions," he says.

The program involves a total of 16 to 20 hours of treatment. Counseling sessions are planned from 3-6 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Friday beginning July 20.

The total cost is \$500 and can be budgeted on a payment plan of \$82.50

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before it has opened. Dr. Sackett says.

For more information, persons may telephone Barry Komic, coordinator of outpatient therapy at the hospital, at 437-5500, ext. 628. The sexual dysfunction clinic is located in the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.



TWO FUN-SEEKERS find out this year's Fourth of July celebration is more than just bright-colored explosions in the sky. They enjoy a trip on the ferris wheel, one of several rides in one of the holiday's main attractions — the Lions Park carnival on Elk Grove Boulevard.

Local scene

Crafts show signup

Artists and craftsmen of all ages are invited to enter the Elk Grove Park District's Arts and Crafts Show from noon to 6 p.m. Aug. 7 at Disney Park, Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue.

Information and entry forms may be obtained by writing to the Elk Grove Park District, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village 60007, or calling the park district office at 437-8780. The entry deadline is July 30.

Gospel singers concert

The "Overtones," a contemporary singing group from the First Baptist Church, Pomona, Calif., will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. July 12 at the Elk Grove High School Auditorium, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village.

The free concert is being sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village.

Peony orders taken

Members of the Peony Village Garden Club of Elk Grove Village will be taking orders from 1 to 10 p.m. today for the official village flower, "The Elk Grove Peony." Orders may be placed at the Lion's Carnival at Lions Park, Elk Grove Boulevard and Lions Drive, Elk Grove Village. Other hours will be Sunday 1 to 10 p.m. and Monday noon to 10 p.m.

Root divisions are available at \$6 each or three for \$16, and will be shipped in time for fall planting from Kiehm's Peony Farm, Arlington Heights.

Stenstrom asks Dist. 211 for building smoking ban

by HOLLY HANSON

Everyone who steps into a High School Dist. 211 building may have to put out his cigaret first if board of education member William Stenstrom has his way.

Stenstrom is a smoker, but he has asked the board to consider a plan to prohibit smoking in the district's five high schools and administration building.

He emphasizes the plan means no one would be able to smoke on school grounds — not students, teachers, board members, administrators, custodians or parents who visit the schools.

THE REASON, IS simple he says. Although outdoor smoking areas for students are provided, many students prefer the sanctuary of school restrooms, which quickly become so smoky other students refuse to go near them.

Adults, of course, are free to smoke in faculty lounges.

What this adds up to, Stenstrom says, is a fire hazard. And Dist. 211 is familiar with that. A fire in the Conant High School gymnasium May 13 caused \$50,000 damage.

Stenstrom says he is concerned about future fires and says the installation of smoke detectors in restrooms would do little good because prank-minded students easily could cause dozens of false alarms by holding lighted matches under the detec-

tors.

"It's about time we knuckled down to solve this problem," he says. "I want to see we don't have a major catastrophe. Conant could have been one, without the help of the (physical education) teachers" who kept the fire under control until the fire department arrived.

OPINION FROM DIST. officials on the proposal is mixed. While officials agree that smoke-filled restrooms are hazardous, they do not see a way to stop smokers from hiding there.

"We can minimize the problem and make the restrooms halfway decent, but we couldn't totally eliminate smoking," Conant Principal William Perry says.

One suggested solution to the problem is to eliminate the parent permission slips students need to use the outdoor smoking areas. Some principals say students who do not have parental permission are the ones who hide in restrooms to light up.

But Perry disagrees. "I think the parents of most students who smoke are aware of it and have given their permission," he says.

AN INDOOR SMOKING area for students is another possibility. But that does not eliminate fire hazards. Stenstrom says. Perry says students probably do not need inside smoking rooms because the outdoor areas are convenient and provide shelter.

Stenstrom says he is not sure the board will back him in his quest to ban smoking. While board members are concerned about the smoking problem, he says, "I don't think (the plan) has a chance of going through."

A more popular solution is to hire a platoon of restroom supervisors, a plan that could cost the district as much as \$300,000 for full-time supervisors in each school.

"Our biggest problem is enforcement," board member Jean Fister says. "I don't favor the faculty taking time that should be devoted to instructional areas and I don't think students should enforce against each other. So it seems paraprofessionals is one idea we could explore and I hope it might work out."

ALTHOUGH DIST. 211 has specific guidelines for those who violate the boundaries of the smoking areas — expulsion after three offenses — no students have been expelled for it this year, she says.

"The administration hasn't brought a (smoking) case to the board in the past year," she says. "If the administration thinks the policy is too harsh, conceivably we should relook at our basic policies."

Stenstrom says he plans to continue his fight even if the board rejects his proposal.

"I want to see what steps building administrators take to see smoking in washrooms stopped," he says. "I'll just throw it right back at them."

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In its position statement, the health agency board said the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources reviewed the project in 1974 and concluded that no hospital should be considered in the area before 1985.

The health systems agency board said that studies have indicated that unnecessary beds contribute heavily to the spiraling cost of hospital care. They said building of the new hospital would create an excess of 292 medical-surgical, 14 intensive care and 14 psychiatric beds in the service area, which includes Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

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Sentencing has been set for Aug. 1. Jurors began deliberating after a

long day of listening to prosecutors and defense attorneys complete their closing arguments.

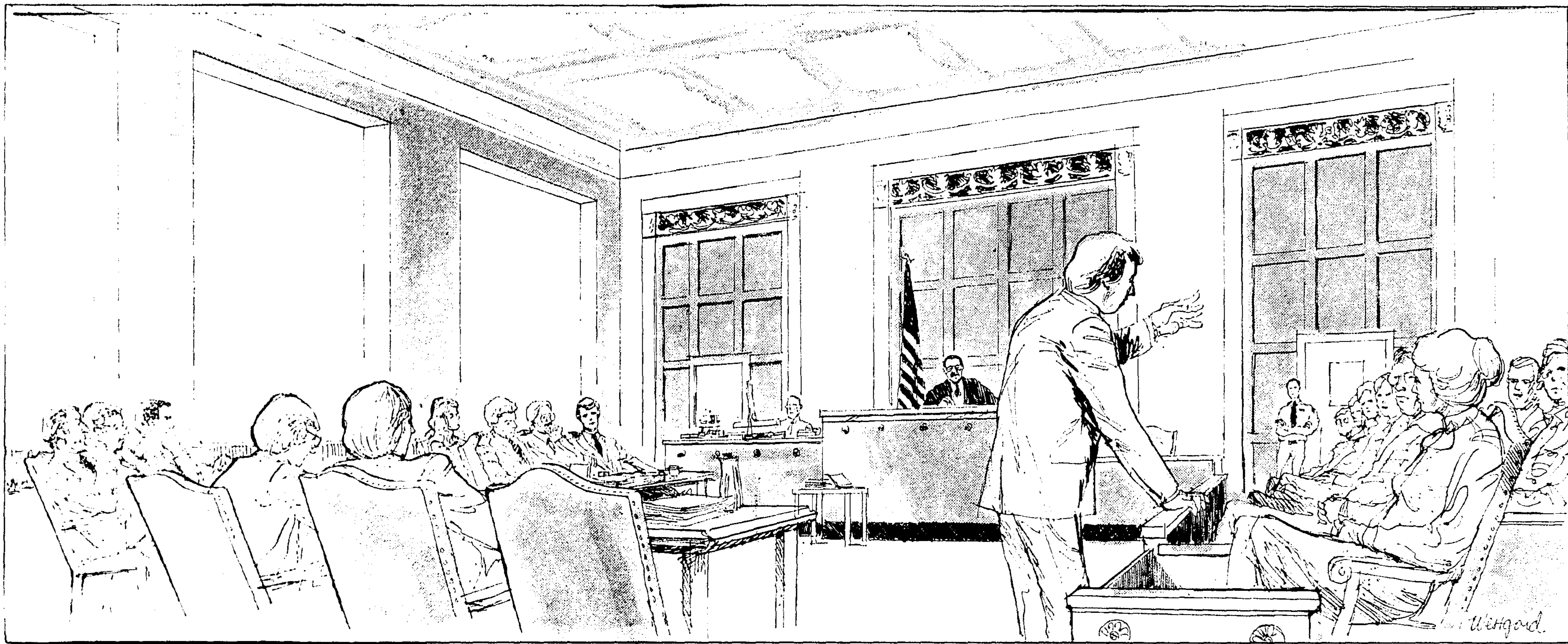
It was not until 8:55 p.m. that the jurors began deliberating after receiving instructions from Pincham that they must be certain "beyond a reasonable doubt" and unanimous in their decision.

Defense attorneys argued their clients were innocent victims of a frameup and the state relied on weak

(Continued on Page 7)



FRANK DELUCA



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SHE USED TO BE married, with a daughter. She had a reasonable amount of financial security. And she had a good insurance policy that helped pay the bills caused by diabetes and arthritis.

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AND THE MOST important part about it all was she got to keep Kathleen. When she talks about her now, there is a glow in Mrs. Johnsen's voice and her eyes get misty.

"She was such a bright little girl," she says.

The little girl used to make phone (Continued on Page 3)



ROSEMARIE JOHNSEN

Stenstrom asks Dist. 211 for building smoking ban

by HOLLY HANSON

Everyone who steps into a High School Dist. 211 building may have to put out his cigarette first if board of education member William Stenstrom has his way.

Stenstrom is a smoker, but he has asked the board to consider a plan to prohibit smoking in the district's five high schools and administration building.

He emphasizes the plan means no one would be able to smoke on school grounds — not students, teachers, board members, administrators, custodians or parents who visit the schools.

THE REASON, IS simple he says. Although outdoor smoking areas for students are provided, many students prefer the sanctuary of school restrooms, which quickly become so smoky other students refuse to go near them.

Adults, of course, are free to smoke in faculty lounges.

What this adds up to, Stenstrom says, is a fire hazard. And Dist. 211 is familiar with that. A fire in the Conant High School gymnasium May 13 caused \$50,000 damage.

Stenstrom says he is concerned about future fires and says the installation of smoke detectors in restrooms would do little good because prank-minded students easily could cause dozens of false alarms by holding lighted matches under the detectors.

"It's about time we knuckled down to solve this problem," he says. "I want to see we don't have a major catastrophe. Conant could have been one, without the help of the (physical education) teachers" who kept the fire under control until the fire department arrived.

OPINION FROM DIST. officials on

the proposal is mixed. While officials agree that smoke-filled restrooms are hazardous, they do not see a way to stop smokers from hiding there.

"We can minimize the problem and make the restrooms halfway decent, but we couldn't totally eliminate smoking," Conant Principal William Perry says.

One suggested solution to the problem is to eliminate the parent permission slips students need to use the outdoor smoking areas. Some principals say students who do not have parental permission are the ones who hide in restrooms to light up.

But Perry disagrees. "I think the parents of most students who smoke are aware of it and have given their permission," he says.

AN INDOOR SMOKING area for students is another possibility. But (Continued on Page 5)

Scout safe, abductor scheduled for court

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Charlotte Grosse escaped Friday from a plush island home where she had been held captive, beaten and abused after being dragged screaming from a Girl Scout campground early Wednesday.

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Bannister, who until January had worked on the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, was charged with kidnapping and involuntary sexual battery. He was held in the Sarasota County Jail without bond.

He was scheduled to make his first court appearance at 9 a.m.

today before County Judge Edwin Cummer.

Authorities offered no immediate explanation for the abduction, but have speculated since Wednesday that it may have been inspired by the publicity surrounding the June 13 sex slaying of three young Girl Scouts at Locust Grove, Okla.

CHARLOTTE escaped from Bannister's home when he left her alone briefly Friday morning. She telephoned her parents from Bannister's home and detectives urged her to "get out of the house as fast as possible."

The 5-foot-4, 90-pounder raced out of Bannister's house and barged through the kitchen door of the house next door, screaming hysterically to Mrs. Julia Rosell: "I'm Charlotte Grosse . . . I need (Continued on Page 3)

Clinic helps couples overcome sexual problems

by KURT BAER

The loss of sexual desire, performance or response afflicts one out of every two married couples, according to noted sex researcher Dr. William A. Masters.

By the time a couple decides to seek professional help, battle lines between husband and wife often are already drawn, says Dr. Vincent Sackett, psychiatrist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

"The husband comes in and says: Fix her, she's frigid. Or the wife says: Fix this guy. I even had one couple say: We're getting a divorce; we've already made the downpayment with a lawyer. But if you can make things better in bed, we'll call it off," he says.

The accusations and recriminations are destructive and senseless because sexual dysfunction is not necessarily a symptom of mental illness or personal inadequacy, Dr. Sackett says.

WITH CERTAIN sexual dysfunctions, short term therapy is nearly 100 per cent successful.

To help married couples with sexual problems, Alexian Brothers Medical Center plans to open a sexual dysfunction clinic. Under Dr. Sackett's direction, one female and one male therapist will work as a team with a couple in developing a more satisfying sexual relationship.

Most couples' biggest fear and most frequent question when coming to a sexual dysfunction clinic is, "What do we have to do?" Dr. Sackett says.

"We don't use any sexual surrogates. There are no live demonstrations. No one is asked to perform. One of the hardest jobs we have is to dispel all the fantasies about sexual therapy," he says.

"No one gets naked except for a straightforward physical examination at the outset of the program."

THE WEEKLY sessions begin with a detailed medical history and thorough physical examination of each partner. At this point, any physiological cause for the dysfunction would be identified.

Except for several educational sessions on anatomy and physiology, most of the eight-week program is individual, confidential counseling between the couple and the therapy team.

There is no encounter group type of

therapy connected with the clinic, Dr. Sackett says. "No one is expected to stand up in the group and say, 'I am impotent what do you think about it?'"

"In sexual dysfunction, we, the therapists, do 10 per cent of the work, the rest has to be done by the couple."

A couple's willingness to try to solve its sexual shortcomings is essential to the success of the program.

During the first week or so, couples are asked not to engage in any sexual intercourse in order to remove anxiety over their problem so they can concentrate on the solutions.

"WE TALK ABOUT a sensual experience rather than a mere sexual encounter. The most important sex organ is the one that's in your head," Dr. Sackett says.

Sexual dysfunction often is a symptom of other difficulties in a marriage as well as a cause of problems, he says.

"If a man and a woman are not communicating properly over the kitchen table there's a good chance they're not communicating sexually either. In some cases, the program gives people who are inhibited a kind of permission to enjoy sex too."

"So many people are brought up believing that anything that's fun must be bad. We're giving them permission to enjoy themselves. Sex should be fun," he said.

Most couples are well aware they have sexual problems by the time they decide to seek clinical help.

"A woman already has been to an internist or general practitioner; seen her gynecologist; talked to her neighbor or her Aunt Susie. Her case is pretty well established."

"A MAN MIGHT have seen a neurologist as well as his family doctor," Dr. Sackett says.

There is no "typical" couple likely to encounter sexual dysfunction.

"I've treated couples in their early 20s as well as people who have been married 35 years and had half a dozen kids. There are professional people with problems as well as blue collar workers," he says.

Stress on the job sometimes is considered a factor but "stress is a very subjective thing. Circumstances that are stressful for one man might be the very thing that someone else gets



SEXUAL FAILURES are not necessarily a symptom of mental illness or personal inadequacy and can be treated, says Dr. Vin-

cent Sackett, psychiatrist and director of a new sexual dysfunction clinic that is sched-

uled to open at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

off on," Dr. Sackett says.

The sexual dysfunction clinic at Alexian Brothers will be limited to married couples, at least initially, because the treatment program requires a commitment from both partners that Dr. Sackett says is not as likely to be present in unmarried couples.

"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the man

and woman attend each of the eight week sessions," he says.

The program involves a total of 18 to 20 hours of treatment. Counseling sessions are planned from 3-6 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Friday beginning July 20.

The total cost is \$500 and can be budgeted on a payment plan of \$62.50

per week.

Waiting lists for sexual dysfunction clinics are the rule. The Loyola Foster McGaw Clinic in Maywood has had a waiting list of eight to 10 months for day sessions and more than a year for evening appointments.

A shorter waiting list already exists for the Alexian Brothers' clinic even

before it has opened, Dr. Sackett says.

For more information, persons may telephone Barry Komie, coordinator of outpatient therapy at the hospital, at 437-5500, ext. 628. The sexual dysfunction clinic is located in the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Dist. 211 wrapup

Salary boosts OK'd for administrators

Administrative salary raises for High School Dist. 211 personnel have been approved by the board of education. The raises became effective Friday.

Carl Zdeb, assistant superintendent, received an increase from \$82,900 to \$86,500. Zdeb was principal at Conant High School before assuming the assistant superintendent post Friday.

Jim Dewey, associate principal at Hoffman Estates High School, received a \$2,700 increase, from \$22,500 to \$25,200.

Morris Tharp, assistant principal and coach at Fremd High School, received an increase from \$20,000 to \$22,200.

Five persons also were named Thursday by the board of education to activities director-dean positions at the five district high schools. They are:

- Schaumburg: Esther Grubbs, at a salary of \$20,000. Ms. Grubbs is former chairwoman of the school's home economics department.
- Hoffman Estates: Doris Haack, at a salary of \$22,100. Ms. Haack was assistant principal at Conant.
- Shirley Mertz, to a salary of \$20,000. Ms. Mertz was a social science teacher and adviser for the student council.
- Fremd: Dan O'Brien, at a salary of \$20,400. O'Brien was an English teacher and part-time activities director at Fremd.
- Palatine: Gerald Ross, at a salary of \$19,400. Ross was a business education teacher and student council adviser.

Text. bus fees to remain same

Fees for textbook rental and bus service for students living less than 15 miles from school will remain the same for 1977-78.

Book rental will cost \$12 and bus service will be \$30 a year. One-semester service no longer will be available because of the delay caused by the need to revalidate identification cards at the beginning of the second semester.

Therefore, payment for bus service will be collected before the start of school so students who purchase the service have valid bus identification cards for the whole year.

An installment payment plan will be available, and residents should contact the administration center, at 359-3300, for more information.

30,000 expected at holiday fest

An estimated 30,000 spectators are expected to watch Hoffman Estates' Independence Day festivities that begin with a parade at 10 a.m. Monday.

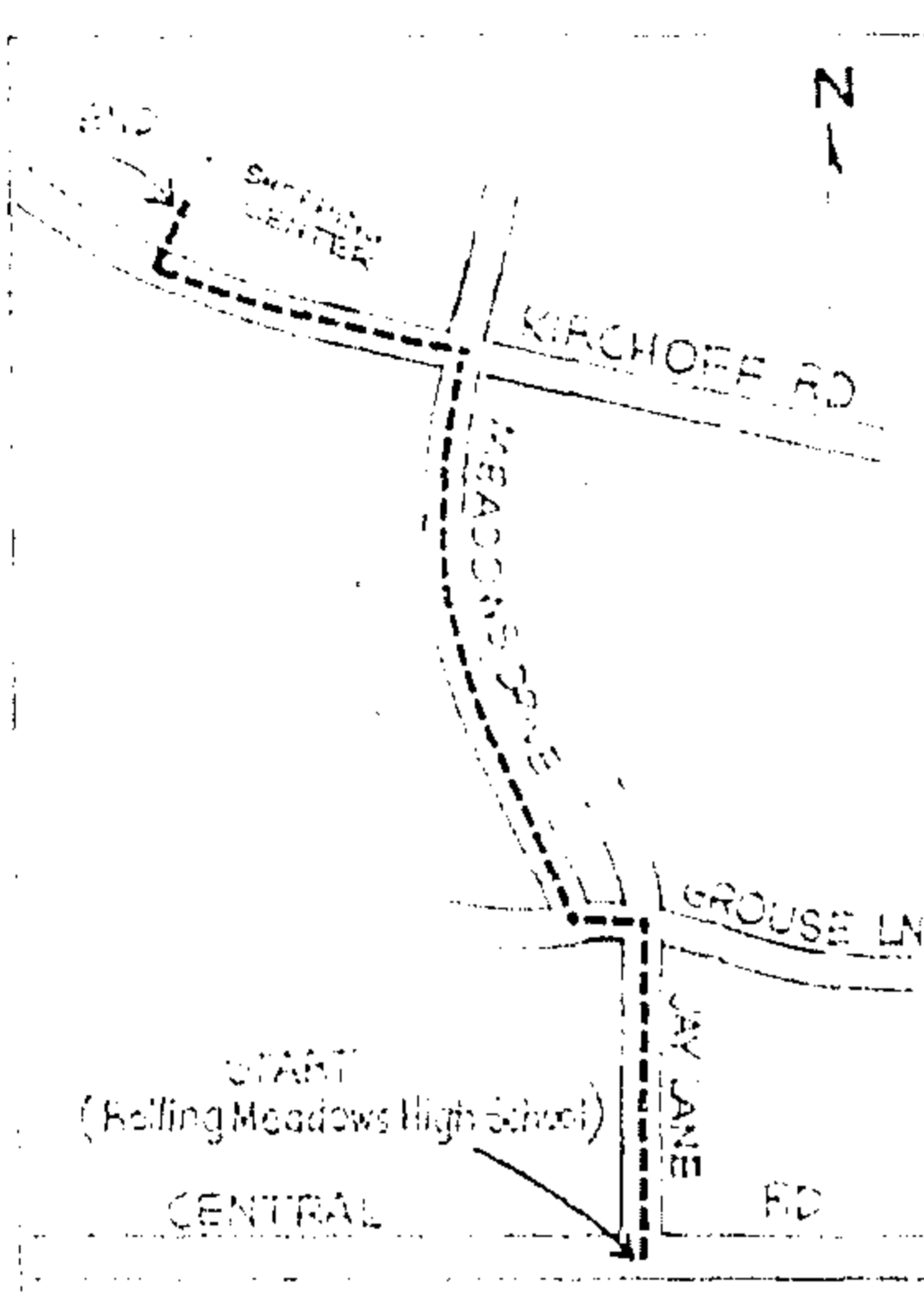
The parade, which will proceed north on Illinois Boulevard from Schaumburg Road to Evanston Street, will feature bands, floats and drum and bugle corps under the theme "It's a children's world."

Following the parade, a number of activities are planned at Chino Park, at the end of the parade route, and a drum and bugle corps competition and fireworks show will take place at Conant High School stadium, 700 E. Cougar Tr., beginning at 6:15 p.m.

IN ADDITION to the scheduled events at the park, food and beer will be sold and balloons will be handed out to children. Organ music also will be played.

All activities are free except the drum and bugle corps competition and the fireworks that follow. Admission to the stadium for those events is \$1 on a first-come, first-served basis. Children-in-arms will be admitted free.

Grand marshal in the parade will be Hoffman Estates Police Chief John J. O'Connell. Ralph Allen, 310 Westview Ln., will provide commentary, and Hoffman Estates Park Comm. Thomas McGuirt is serving as parade



Hoffman Estates parade route.

marshal.

The program is sponsored by the village's Independence Day Committee.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS involved include the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn., the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn., the Hoffman Es-

Changes in zoning fees studied

Schaumburg finance committee members are studying changes in the zoning fee schedule that would range from \$25 for a small project to more than \$1,100 for public hearings on large, specialized developments.

The current charge is \$50 for any public hearing regardless of the size or scope of the project.

But village officials have called for revisions in the fee schedule because they believe the homeowner, who has a small project, is being overcharged while developers with large complex plans that take hours of review are getting a bargain.

THE HEARING CHARGE is levied to cover the cost of publishing legal notices of the hearing and any other expenses incurred in calling the hearing.

Village officials say the present \$50 charge may be more than adequate for the small project, while larger developments take more staff hours and may be costing Schaumburg money.

A new fee schedule prepared by Village Planner Alan Saunders calls for reducing the homeowner's cost to \$25 for a public hearing.

Hearings involving two or more residential commercial or industrial lots would cost \$50.

But the cost of hearings for planned unit developments, which may include several types of housing such as con-

dominium units, townhouses and houses along with a small shopping center, would climb to \$100 plus a \$5 surcharge for each acre in the development. The same charge would be made for hearings on cluster developments where houses are built on lots smaller than 10,000 square feet.

AND THE COST would increase to \$1,000 plus a \$5 per acre surcharge for planned metro districts, such as the proposed Woodfield 76 north of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Schaumburg's zoning ordinance limits metro districts to a minimum of 200 acres.

Other public hearing fee changes under consideration include:

- \$100 plus \$5 an acre for planned manufacturing district zoning;
- \$100 plus \$5 an acre for planned business center zoning;
- \$25 for each continued hearing;
- \$50 for each zoning appeal;
- \$50 for text amendments to the zoning ordinance;
- \$50 for a village map amendment;
- A \$1 \$50 for each variation request, unless it involves the small residential projects.

Study and discussion of the suggested fee changes will continue when the finance committee meets July 25 at 8 p.m. in the civic center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Schaumburg slates July 4 picnic

The Schaumburg Park District's second annual Fourth of July picnic will be from 1 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Meineke Pool will be open to the public free of charge from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Activities will include game booths and a moon walk sponsored by the Schaumburg Athletic Assn.

A puppet show and foot races will

start at 1:30 p.m. The races are sponsored by the Athlete's Foot Shoe Store in the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Winners of a park district amateur photo contest will be announced during the afternoon.

Motorola employees, "Show Time Entertainers," will perform at 3 p.m.

Music games and bingo will continue throughout the day and refreshments will be provided by the Schaumburg Fraternal Order of Police lodge.

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Ban on smoking urged in Dist. 211

(Continued from Page 1)

that does not eliminate fire hazards, Stenstrom says. Perry says students probably do not need inside smoking rooms because the outdoor areas are convenient and provide shelter.

Stenstrom says he is not sure the board will back him in his quest to ban smoking. While board members are concerned about the smoking problem, he says, "I don't think (the plan) has a chance of going through."

A more popular solution is to hire a platoon of restroom supervisors, a plan that could cost the district as much as \$300,000 for full-time supervisors in each school.

"Our biggest problem is enforcement," board member Jean Fisher says. "I don't favor the faculty taking time that should be devoted to instructional areas and I don't think

students should enforce against each other. So it seems paraprofessionals is one idea we could explore and I hope it might work out."

ALTHOUGH DIST. 211 has specific guidelines for those who violate the boundaries of the smoking areas — expulsion after three offenses — no students have been expelled for it this year, she says.

"The administration hasn't brought a (smoking) case to the board in the past year," she says. "If the administration thinks the policy is too harsh, conceivably we should relook at our basic policies."

Stenstrom says he plans to continue his fight even if the board rejects his proposal.

"I want to see what steps building administrators take to see smoking in washrooms stopped," he says. "I'll just throw it right back at them."



PATRICIA COLUMBO

Guilty on all counts

by DAVE IBATA

A jury late Friday night found Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca guilty on all counts of solicitation, conspiracy and murder of her family.

The jury's decision was handed down at 11:40 p.m. Friday after it deliberated only two hours.

Miss Columbo, 21, appeared stunned when the verdict was announced while DeLuca, 39, sat calmly in his chair stroking his chin with a grim look on his face.

The jury filed into the courtroom of

Judge R. Eugene Pincham shortly after 11:30 p.m. Pincham asked, "Mr. Foreman, has the jury arrived at a verdict?"

"Yes," the foreman said.

The foreman handed the verdict to the judge who gave it to the clerk to announce.

The verdict: Miss Columbo and DeLuca are guilty of the May 4, 1976 killings of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of 55 E Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

As Pincham thanked jurors for their service, Miss Columbo began blinking back tears. Miss Columbo and DeLuca's attorneys stared downcast at the defense table.

Pincham told the jurors "you have served well, you have served long, and to citizens of this county, we owe you a debt of gratitude."

The jury reached a verdict at 10:55 p.m. and announced it 45 minutes later.

Sentencing has been set for Aug. 1. Frank DeLuca, as he walked out of

the courtroom, put his hand on Miss Columbo's shoulder and ran his fingers through her hair as he tried to console her.

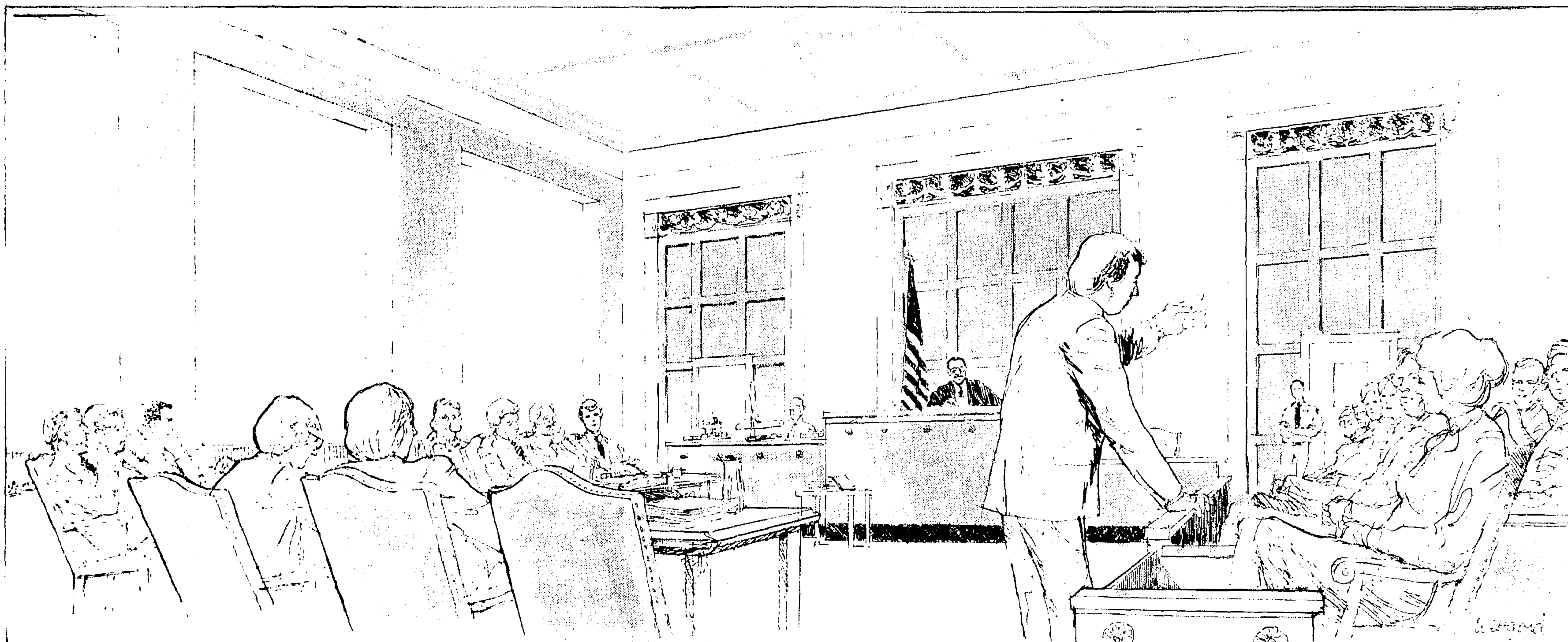
Bernard Carey, Cook County state's attorney, described the decision as a great verdict, and a fair verdict. "I had predicted they would be back at 10:30."

When asked why, he said, "I thought the case was laid out so well by prosecutors and investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police and Elk Grove Village."



FRANK DELUCA

(Continued on Page 7)



The scene during the closing arguments of the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building.

This morning in The Herald

Baldino reasonable?

D. Daniel Baldino, the Regional Transportation Authority board member who compromised and gave the RTA a 5 percent gas tax may have earned himself a reputation of being reasonable. Baldino's response to the challenge is on Page 3.

\$1,657,000 found

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The little girl used to make phone

(Continued on Page 3)



ROSEMARIE JOHNSEN

American Legion to lead Fourth of July parade

The American Legion will lead the Fourth of July parade in Rolling Meadows this year, but if legionnaire Joe Rybarczyk sees the mayor, he's going to "get out of the tank" and go home.

Rybarczyk is angry over the way Mayor Roland J. Meyer handled the awarding of a liquor license for a beer booth concession at the holiday festivities. Last month he shouted at Meyer at a city council meeting and told him the legion would not march.

He now says he will participate Monday only because he heard the mayor is going to be out of town. "I don't follow the mayor," said Rybarczyk, who is scheduled to march with the American Legion's replica of an Army tank.

For the second year in a row, the liquor license for the beer booth went to the chamber of commerce, which last year earned \$800. Rybarczyk and the legion's adjutant, Will Howes, says Meyer was unfair because he awarded the license before the Fourth of July Committee was formed.

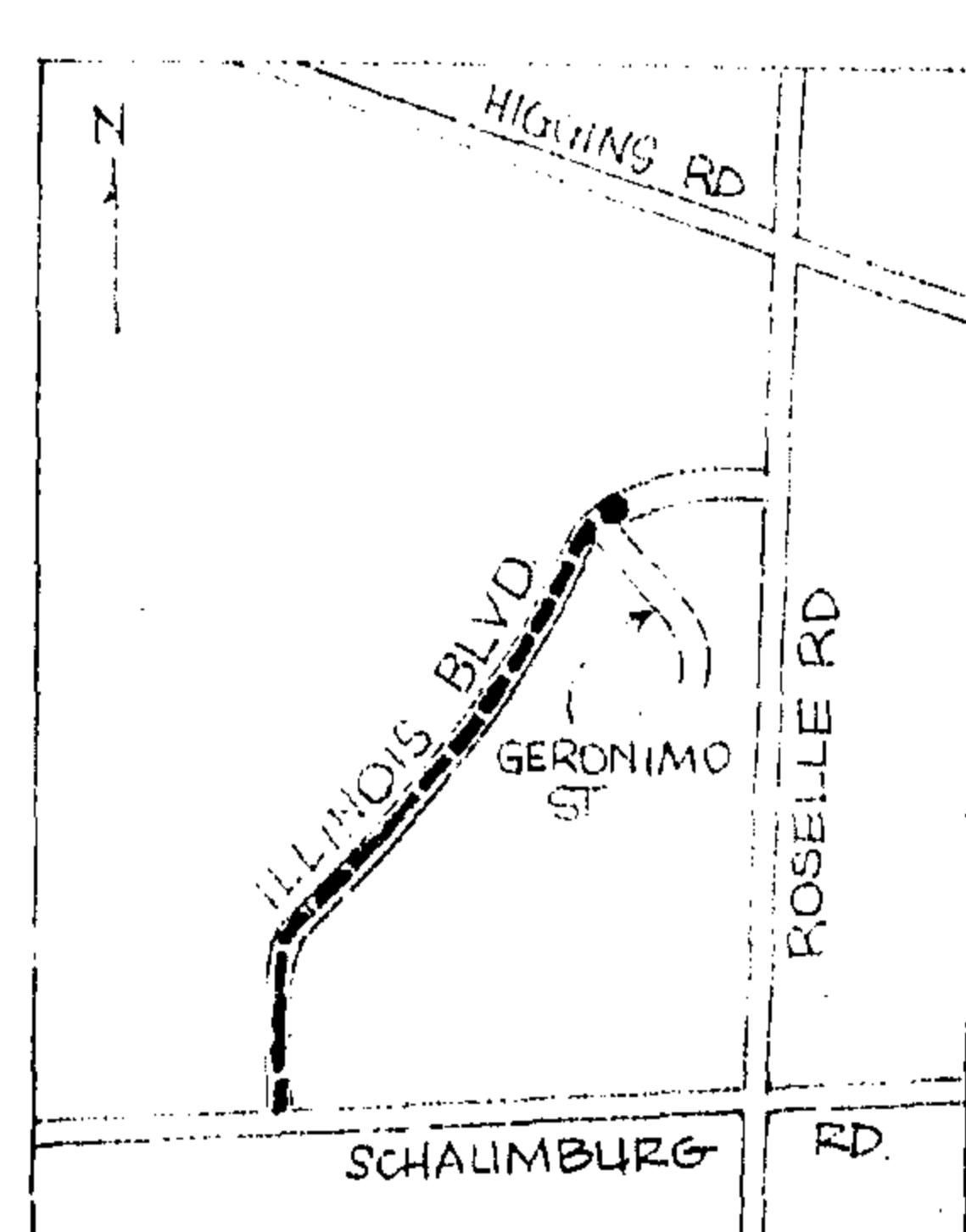
But Howes said the Legion will march because it is "marching for the people of Rolling Meadows and not the mayor."

Rybarczyk has participated in the parades for the past "two or three years."

"I don't know if you'd call it participating," he said. "We always seem to get pushed in the background. I don't think they (the city) really have in mind what the Fourth stands for. It's just a money-making thing for them. It's a day of independence and I don't think they understand this."

Rybarczyk said the legion will apply for next year's beer booth sometime next week. "We're going to get there first this time and see what happens," he says.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Rolling Meadows High School. The theme will be water conservation. The city's public works dept. will enter a float of a water tower with the message, "Water is a towering problem." This is the first time the public works department has entered a float.



Rolling Meadows parade route.

"The Fourth of July committee chose the theme," said Dennis York, acting public works director, "but we

(Continued on Page 5)

Scout safe, abductor scheduled for court

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THE WEEKLY sessions begin with a detailed medical history and thorough physical examination of each partner. At this point, any physiological cause for the dysfunction would be identified.

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therapy connected with the clinic, Dr. Sackett says. "No one is expected to stand up in the group and say, 'I am impotent what do you think about it?'"

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A couple's willingness to try to solve its sexual shortcomings is essential to the success of the program.

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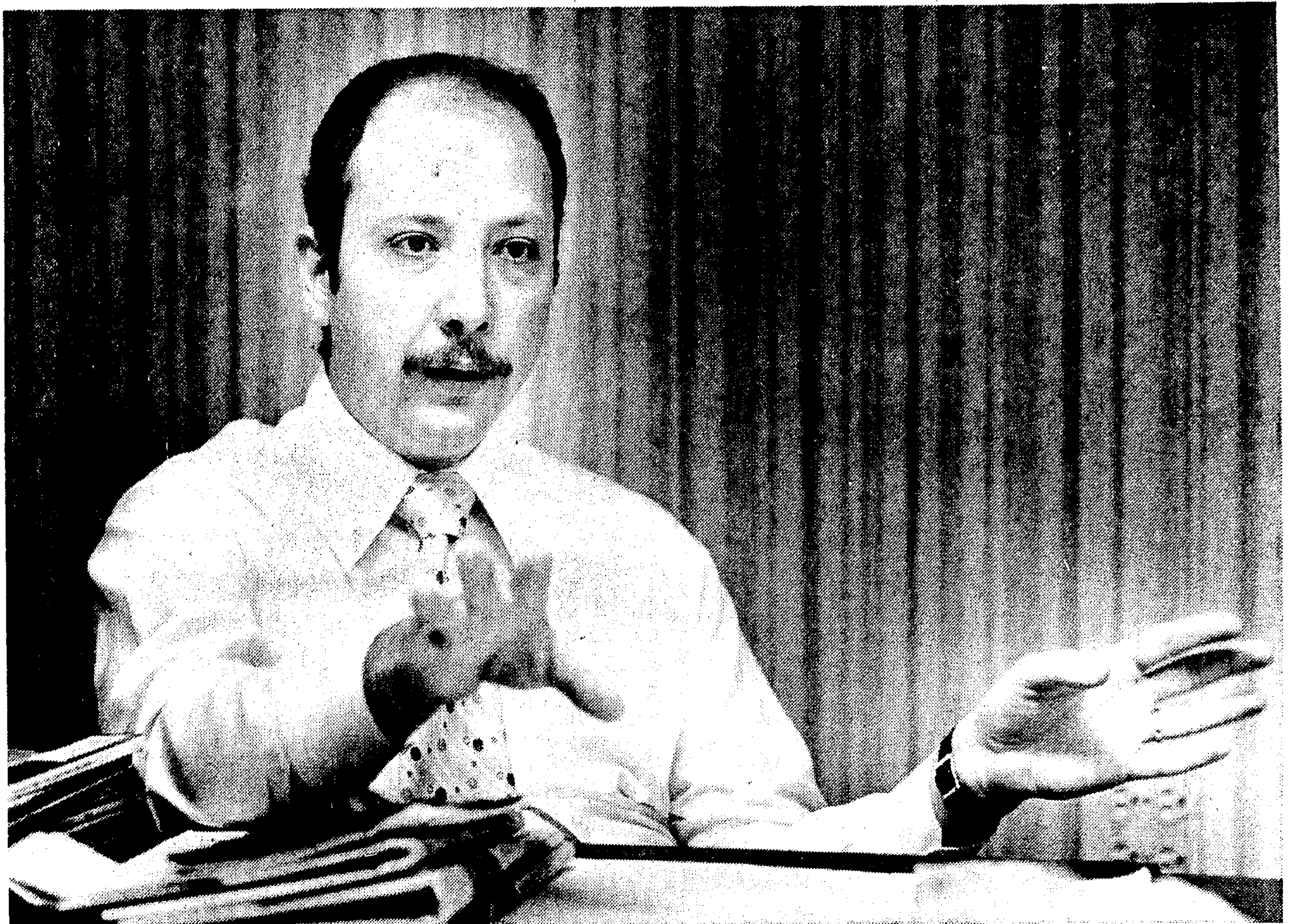
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and woman attend each of the eight week sessions," he says.

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per week.

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before it has opened, Dr. Sackett says.

For more information, persons may telephone Barry Komie, coordinator of outpatient therapy at the hospital, at 437-5500, ext. 628. The sexual dysfunction clinic is located in the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Despite battle over beer booth

American Legion to lead Fourth of July parade



DAVE CARLSON of the Rolling Meadows Street Dept. puts the final touches on a float for Monday's parade. The float features a large water tower with the legend: "Water is a towering problem."

(Continued from Page 1)
felt we were required to enter this year."

"It was going to say 'Thank you for conserving,'" York said.

The day's schedule includes:

- 9:45 — Floats will be judged at Rolling Meadows High School.
- 10:40 — The 53-unit parade steps off from the high school and will proceed down Jay Lane to Grouse Lane, from Grouse Lane to Meadow Drive

and Meadow Drive to Kirchoff Road. It will enter the parking lot of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center near the Standard Service Station and the Bank of Rolling Meadows. Ribbons for winning floats will be presented at the reviewing stand during the parade.

- Noon: Food, drink and amusement booths open at Kimball Hill Park behind the shopping center.
- 1 to 9:30 p.m.: Entertainment in

the park will feature the Kauai Surf Riders, a group of dancers who perform Hawaiian, Samoan and Tahitian dancing, including sword and fire dancing. The group regularly appears at the Banana Boat Restaurant, Rolling Meadows, and the restaurant management is donating the entertainment.

Others performing will include Sing Out Palatine, Antigo, the Arlington Sweet Adelines, Free Flight, Rutz,

O'nyx, the Arrangement, Rolling Meadows High School Drama Club.

- 1:30 to 4 p.m.: County Fair opens for viewing of items judged in the Kimball Hill Gymnasium. The fair was first featured last year as a Bicentennial event and was so popular it was brought back.

- 2:30 p.m.: Beard and moustache judging contest.

- 3 p.m.: Baby beauty contest in Kimball Hill gymnasium. Contestants should be there at 2:45 p.m. There will be two age groups: 6 months and 6 months to a year.

- 1:30 to 4 p.m.: Park games, Kimball Hill Park.

- 1:30 p.m.: Foot races for boys and girls 6 years old through teenagers.

- 2:15 p.m.: Games for teens and adults, including foot races, an egg toss and a basketball shoot.

- 3:30 p.m.: Watermelon eating contest for ages 6 and under through adults.

- 4 p.m.: Watermelon seed-spitting contest for teens and adults.

- 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.: Softball game in the park.

- 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Free pony rides for children offered by Jayceettes.

- Dark: Fireworks.

Federal agency rates hospital 'unnecessary'

A federal health planning agency said a hospital proposed for the Wheeling-Elmhurst area is unnecessary and could add to spiraling hospital costs.

In a statement issued this week, the board of directors of the Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency said the hospital is not needed. The directors said it is a "matter of public concern that a new hospital for the Wheeling-Elmhurst area is being planned 'despite current state planning figures that show the hospital is unnecessary.'"

A spokesman for Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, last week said a hospital is being planned for the Wheeling-Elmhurst area. The plans for the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Elmhurst General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construction.

THE PROPOSAL LAST was rejected in September 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a new hospital in the area. Since that time, duties of the agency have been taken over by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency board.

In its position statement, the health agency board said the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources reviewed the project in 1974 and concluded that no hospital should be con-

sidered in the area before 1985.

The health systems agency board said that studies have indicated that unnecessary beds contribute heavily to the spiraling cost of hospital care. They said building of the new hospital would create an excess of 292 medical-surgical, 14 intensive care and 14 psychiatric beds in the service area, which includes Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

Franklin Boulevard is proposing a 232-bed facility for 20 acres on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The facility would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County.

The health systems agency board

said that even unoccupied beds cost an estimated \$20,000 per year to operate, which the consumer ultimately pays for through higher insurance rates and higher taxes to finance Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield also will support only those projects which have prior approval of a health planning agency, the health systems agency board said.

"Illinois Blue-Cross-Blue Shield may choose not to enter into a contract... with the Wheeling-Elmhurst Hospital if it has bypassed the review process or has been disapproved by local planning agencies. This could mean that a Blue Cross subscriber might not have coverage for hospital bills in these facilities," the statement said.



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'MEDLEY' EVERY

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PATRICIA COLUMBO

Guilty on all counts

by DAVE IBATA

A jury late Friday night found Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca guilty on all counts of solicitation, conspiracy and murder of her family.

The jury's decision was handed down at 11:40 p.m. Friday after it deliberated only two hours.

Miss Columbo, 21, appeared stunned when the verdict was announced while DeLuca, 39, sat calmly in his chair stroking his chin with a grim look on his face.

The jury filed into the courtroom of

Judge R. Eugene Pincham shortly after 11:30 p.m. Pincham asked, "Mr. Foreman, has the jury arrived at a verdict?"

"Yes," the foreman said.

The foreman handed the verdict to the judge who gave it to the clerk to announce.

The verdict: Miss Columbo and DeLuca are guilty of the May 4, 1976 killings of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

As Pincham thanked jurors for their service, Miss Columbo began blinking back tears. Miss Columbo and DeLuca's attorneys stared downcast at the defense table.

Pincham told the jurors "you have served well, you have served long, and to citizens of this county, we owe you a debt of gratitude."

The jury reached a verdict at 10:55 p.m. and announced it 45 minutes later.

Sentencing has been set for Aug. 1. Frank DeLuca, as he walked out of

the courtroom, put his hand on Miss Columbo's shoulder and ran his fingers through her hair as he tried to console her.

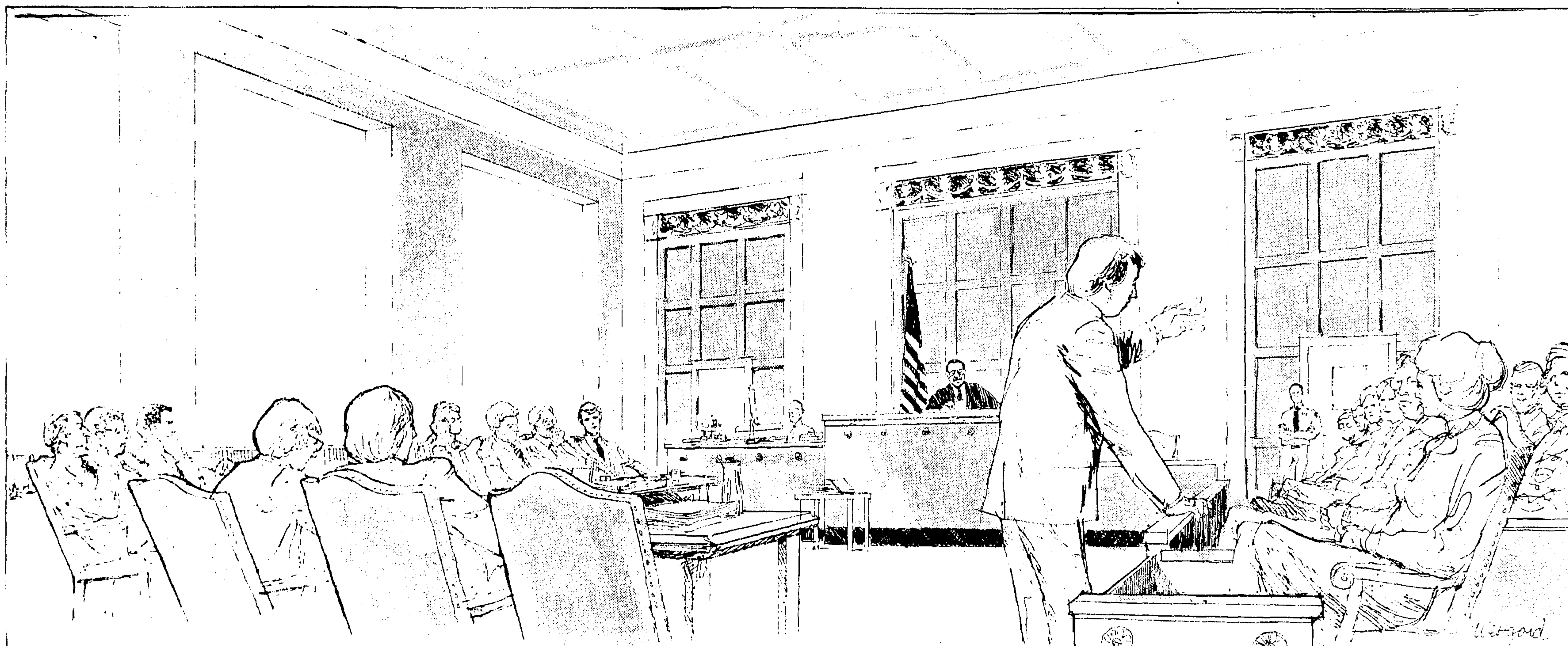
Bernard Carey, Cook County state's attorney, described the decision as a great verdict, and a fair verdict. "I had predicted they would be back at 10:30."

When asked why, he said, "I thought the case was laid out so well by prosecutors and investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police and Elk

(Continued on Page 7)



FRANK DELUCA



The scene during the closing arguments of the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building.

This morning in The Herald

Baldino reasonable?

D. Daniel Baldino, the Regional Transportation Authority board member who compromised and gave the RTA a 5 percent gas tax may have earned himself a reputation of being reasonable. Baldino's response. (Don't touch it.) Page 3

\$1,657,000 found

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday, \$1,657,000 in cash stolen from Sam Buchanan's hearse. (More) Jackson was unearthed from a desert north of Phoenix. Page 1

Chicago skyline art

Like a modern Michelangelo, Frank Pfeiffer adds his artistic touches to the Chicago skyline in his billboards and wall signs. The story of this artist and his art is told in Leisure where readers also will get a glimpse of historic Naperville and the efforts of a group of citizens who are striving to preserve the town's historic buildings. And on this Fourth of July weekend, Travel has a story to cool you off. Head north to Alaska where you can partake of a variety of vacation activities from cruising the state's inside passage to riding a dog sled above the Arctic Circle. Leisure

Plan for privacy

The quest for privacy is a basic human trait. Homestyles tells how to design your home to provide for privacy. Sect. 2, Page 1

Sensational sun

Today will be sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s, low in the upper 60s. Nice holiday weather is expected to continue Sunday under mostly sunny skies with a high in the lower 90s. — Page 2

Index is on Page 2.

Ill woman dropped by public aid

Rosemarie Johnsen has read about welfare recipients making \$15,000 a year, with another \$20,000 socked away in the bank.

Most people have read those stories. They're hard to miss. Less than two weeks ago, 93 public employees in the Chicago area were indicted for welfare fraud. Their average salary approached \$12,000.

Mrs. Johnsen of Des Plaines doesn't make that much. She is unemployed and doesn't make any money. She doesn't have many possessions either. She does have medical bills though. She has chronic health problems.

Yet, the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid has decided to drop her from the relief rolls.

THEY SAY SHE broke a rule and it will be at least five years before they consider her again. They said she sold

Herald report

John Lampinen



her house without adequate compensation a few years ago and because of that, they cannot give her any more help.

John S. Cole, an attorney from Elmhurst who waived his fee when he took her case before the public aid review board, says he is "astounded."

"Some people seem to be getting through this public aid system scott free," Cole said. "Then, someone who's truly deserving ends up getting

thrown right out of the ball game."

Mrs. Johnsen is 40. The only alternative she has is to take the matter to court. That would end up costing her as much as \$5,000, she figures.

"I don't have the money to do it. The attorney did it for nothing once," she says. "I don't know what I will do I'm praying about it."

The last few years have been difficult.

SHE USED TO BE married, with a daughter. She had a reasonable amount of financial security. And she had a good insurance policy that helped pay the bills caused by diabetes and arthritis.

But about six years ago, her husband left her for another woman. There was \$10 in the bank and he gave her \$120.

There was a divorce and a settle-

ment. Mrs. Johnsen says her husband had been lax about paying child support and she gets nothing from him now.

She also received a one-year medical insurance policy "comparable to what I had before when I was married" from his as a result of the divorce decree. The only trouble was that that insurance does not cover preexisting conditions. She has had diabetes for 37½ years and arthritis for 13 years.

But her parents were able to help a little and she was able to scrimp and she and 4½-year-old Kathleen were able to get by.

AND THE MOST important part about it all was she got to keep Kathleen. When she talks about her now, there is a glow in Mrs. Johnsen's voice and her eyes get misty.

"She was such a bright little girl," she says.

The little girl used to make phone

(Continued on Page 3)



ROSEMARIE JOHNSEN

Parade to pie-eating gets village in holiday spirits

America's 201st birthday will be celebrated in Palatine Monday with a variety of activities starting with the annual Jaycees' parade.

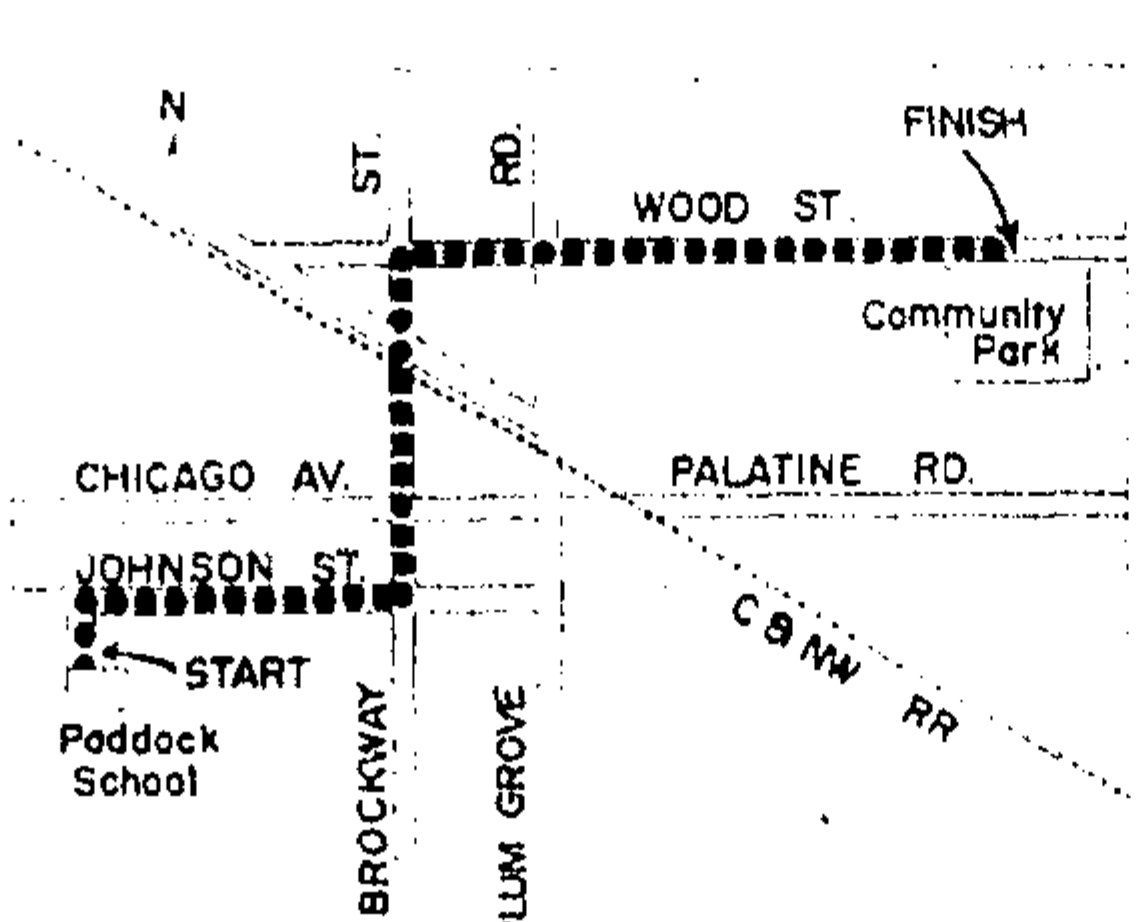
Cary Adams, president of the Palatine Jaycees, said there are about 70 entries in the parade, including four drum and bugle corps.

Village Pres. Robert Guss is the grand marshal of the parade, which will begin at 11:15 a.m. at Paddock School, Washington Court. From the school the parade will travel east on Johnson Street to Brockway Street; it will go north on Brockway to Wood Street, where it will head east to Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Official ceremonies for Independence Day will begin at 1 p.m. with a speech by Guss. Festivities continue with a mixture of shows, contests and entertainment.

The schedule includes:

- 1:30 to 2 p.m. — A pie-eating contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Participants may register for



Palatine parade route

the contest immediately before the contest.

- 2 to 3 p.m. — Puppet show near the bandshell.

- 2 to 2:30 p.m. — Tug-of-war contest sponsored by the Rotary Club at Community Park field. Teams may register before the event.

- 3 to 3:30 p.m. — Kiddie photos with costumed characters.

- 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Family games sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Registration before the event at Community Park Field.

- 7:30 to 9 p.m. — Performance by the Palatine Concert Band at the bandshell.

Adams said a 45-minute fireworks display will begin at dusk.

About \$3,500 was spent on this year's fireworks display.

Throughout the day there will be an art fair (exhibition and sale at Community Park). Food and beverages will be available, as well as games of skill and chance.

The Moonwalk, a huge airbag for jumping and walking, will be on the grounds.

Baseball tournaments, sponsored by Palatine Boys Baseball, will be going on throughout the day at the Community Park baseball diamonds.

Scout safe, abductor scheduled for court

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Charlotte Grosse escaped Friday from a plush island home where she had been held captive, beaten and abused after being dragged screaming from a Girl Scout campground early Wednesday.

Minutes after the plucky choir girl fled half-clothed out the front door of the \$72,000 home on nearby Siesta Key, sheriff's deputies surrounded a sports car and arrested 33-year-old construction worker Wilfred Arthur (Rusty) Bannister.

Bannister, who until January had worked on the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, was charged with kidnapping and involuntary sexual battery. He was held in the Sarasota County Jail without bond.

He was scheduled to make his first court appearance at 9 a.m.

today before County Judge Edwin Cummer.

Authorities offered no immediate explanation for the abduction, but have speculated since Wednesday that it may have been inspired by the publicity surrounding the June 13 sex slaying of three young Girl Scouts at Locust Grove, Okla.

CHARLOTTE escaped from Bannister's home when he left her alone briefly Friday morning. She telephoned her parents from Bannister's home and detectives urged her to "get out of the house as fast as possible."

The 5-foot-4, 90-pounder raced out through the kitchen door of the house next door, screaming hysterically to Mrs. Julia Rosell: "I'm Charlotte Grosse . . . I need

(Continued on Page 3)

Clinic helps couples overcome sexual problems

by KURT BAER

The loss of sexual desire, performance or response afflicts one out of every two married couples, according to noted sex researcher Dr. William A. Masters.

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Dist. 211 wrapup

Salary boosts OK'd for administrators

Administrative salary raises for High School Dist. 211 personnel have been approved by the board of education. The raises became effective Friday.

Carl Zdeb, assistant superintendent, received an increase from \$32,900 to \$36,500. Zdeb was principal at Conant High School before assuming the assistant superintendent post Friday.

Jim Dewey, associate principal at Hoffman Estates High School, received a \$2,700 increase, from \$22,500 to \$25,200.

Morris Tharp, assistant principal and coach at Fremd High School, received an increase from \$20,000 to \$22,200.

Five persons also were named Thursday by the board of education to activities director-dean positions at the five district high schools. They are:

- Schaumburg: Esther Grubbs, at a salary of \$20,000. Ms. Grubbs is former chairwoman of the school's home economics department.
- Hoffman Estates: Doris Haack, at a salary of \$22,100. Ms. Haack was assistant principal at Conant.
- Shirley Mertz, to a salary of \$20,000. Ms. Mertz was a social science teacher and adviser for the student council.
- Fremd: Dan O'Brien, at a salary of \$20,400. O'Brien was an English teacher and part-time activities director at Fremd.
- Palatine: Gerald Ross, at a salary of \$19,400. Ross was a business education teacher and student council adviser.

Text, bus fees to remain same

Fees for textbook rental and bus service for students living less than 1 1/2 miles from school will remain the same for 1977-78.

Book rental will cost \$12 and bus service will be \$30 a year. One-semester service no longer will be available because of the delay caused by the need to revalidate identification cards at the beginning of the second semester.

Therefore, payment for bus service will be collected before the start of school so students who purchase the service have valid bus identification cards for the whole year.

An installment payment plan will be available, and residents should contact the administration center, at 359-3300, for more information.

Smoking ban urged in Dist. 211

by HOLLY HANSON

Everyone who steps into a High School Dist. 211 building may have to put out his cigarette first if board of education member William Stenstrom has his way.

Stenstrom is a smoker, but he has asked the board to consider a plan to prohibit smoking in the district's five high schools and administration building.

He emphasizes the plan means no one would be able to smoke on school grounds — not students, teachers, board members, administrators, custodians or parents who visit the schools.

THE REASON, IS simple he says. Although outdoor smoking areas for students are provided, many students prefer the sanctuary of school restrooms, which quickly become so smoky other students refuse to go near them.

Adults, of course, are free to smoke in faculty lounges.

What this adds up to, Stenstrom says, is a fire hazard. And Dist. 211 is familiar with that. A fire in the Conant High School gymnasium May 13 caused \$50,000 damage.

Stenstrom says he is concerned about future fires and says the installation of smoke detectors in restrooms would do little good because prank-minded students easily could cause dozens of false alarms by holding lighted matches under the detectors.

"It's about time we knuckled down to solve this problem," he says. "I want to see we don't have a major catastrophe. Conant could have been one, without the help of the (physical education) teachers" who kept the fire under control until the fire department arrived.

OPINION FROM DIST. officials on the proposal is mixed. While officials agree that smoke-filled restrooms are hazardous, they do not see a way to stop smokers from hiding there.

"We can minimize the problem and make the restrooms halfway decent, but we couldn't totally eliminate smoking," Conant Principal William Perry says.

One suggested solution to the problem is to eliminate the parent permission slips students need to use the outdoor smoking areas. Some principals say students who do not have pa-

rental permission are the ones who hide in restrooms to light up.

But Perry disagrees.

"I think the parents of most students who smoke are aware of it and have given their permission," he says.

AN INDOOR SMOKING area for students is another possibility. But that does not eliminate fire hazards, Stenstrom says. Perry says students probably do not need inside smoking rooms because the outdoor areas are convenient and provide shelter.

Stenstrom says he is not sure the board will back him in his quest to ban smoking. While board members are concerned about the smoking problem, he says, "I don't think (the plan) has a chance of going through."

A more popular solution is to hire a

platoon of restroom supervisors, a plan that could cost the district as much as \$300,000 for full-time supervisors in each school.

"Our biggest problem is enforce-

ment," board member Jean Fiesler says. "I don't favor the faculty taking time that should be devoted to instructional areas and I don't think students should enforce against each other. So it seems paraprofessionals is

one idea we could explore and I hope it might work out."

ALTHOUGH DIST. 211 has specific guidelines for those who violate the boundaries of the smoking areas — expulsion after three offenses — no students have been expelled for it this year, she says.

"The administration hasn't brought a (smoking) case to the board in the past year," she says. "If the administration thinks the policy is too harsh, conceivably we should look at our basic policies."

Stenstrom says he plans to continue his fight even if the board rejects his proposal.

"I want to see what steps building administrators take to see smoking in washrooms stopped," he says. "I'll just throw it right back at them."

Federal agency rates hospital 'unnecessary'

A federal health planning agency said a hospital proposed for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area is unnecessary and could add to spiraling hospital costs.

In a statement issued this week, the board of directors of the Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency said the hospital is not needed. The directors said it is a "matter of public concern that a new hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area is being planned 'despite current state planning figures that show the hospital is unnecessary.'"

A spokesman for Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, last week said a hospital is being planned for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. The plans for the hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. The proposal was rejected twice by Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., a group designated by the federal government to review and approve plans for hospital construction.

THE PROPOSAL LAST was rejected in September 1975 when the agency said there was no need for a

new hospital in the area. Since that time, duties of the agency have been taken over by the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency board.

In its position statement, the health agency board said the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources reviewed the project in 1974 and concluded that no hospital should be considered in the area before 1985.

The health systems agency board said that studies have indicated that unnecessary beds contribute heavily to the spiraling cost of hospital care. They said building of the new hospital would create an excess of 292 medical-surgical, 14 intensive care and 14 psychiatric beds in the service area, which includes Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

Franklin Boulevard is proposing a 232-bed facility for 20 acres on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The facility would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County.

The health systems agency board said that even unoccupied beds cost

an estimated \$20,000 per year to operate, which the consumer ultimately pays for through higher insurance rates and higher taxes to finance Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield also will support only those projects which have prior approval of a health planning agency, the health systems agency board said.

"Illinois Blue-Cross-Blue Shield may choose not to enter into a contract... with the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Hospital if it has bypassed the review process or has been disapproved by local planning agencies. This could mean that a Blue Cross subscriber might not have coverage for hospital bills in these facilities," the statement said.



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Shelter Inc. opening delayed

Officials of Shelter, Inc. have delayed until July 15 the opening of a temporary home for teen-age boys in Arlington Heights.

Susan Roberts, president of the organization's board of directors, said the original July 1 goal for moving five boys into the home at 543 W. Algonquin Rd. could not be met because improvements required by the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. have not been completed.

Repairs to the basement ceiling, additional railing on stairways and fire

doors are needed, Mrs. Roberts said.

The home will be used to house up to five boys aged 11 to 17 for a maximum of three weeks. The boys will not be delinquents, but runaways or from troubled homes in the area, Mrs. Roberts said.

Persons wishing to contribute money or recreational equipment to the home may call the Shelter office, 255-8090.

Shelter is a nonprofit organization that provides housing for foster children.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



PATRICIA COLUMBO

Guilty on all counts

by DAVE IBATA

A jury late Friday night found Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca guilty on all counts of solicitation, conspiracy and murder of her family.

The jury's decision was handed down at 11:40 p.m. Friday after it deliberated only two hours.

Miss Columbo, 21, appeared stunned when the verdict was announced while DeLuca, 39, sat calmly in his chair stroking his chin with a grim look on his face.

The jury filed into the courtroom of

Judge R. Eugene Pincham shortly after 11:30 p.m. Pincham asked, "Mr. Foreman, has the jury arrived at a verdict?"

"Yes," the foreman said.

The foreman handed the verdict to the judge who gave it to the clerk to announce.

The verdict: Miss Columbo and DeLuca are guilty of the May 4, 1976 killings of her parents, Frank and Mary Columbo and her 13-year-old brother, Michael, of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

As Pincham thanked jurors for their service, Miss Columbo began blinking back tears. Miss Columbo and DeLuca's attorneys stared downcast at the defense table.

Pincham told the jurors "you have served well, you have served long, and to citizens of this county, we owe you a debt of gratitude."

The jury reached a verdict at 10:55 p.m. and announced it 45 minutes later.

Sentencing has been set for Aug. 1. Frank DeLuca, as he walked out of

the courtroom, put his hand on Miss Columbo's shoulder and ran his fingers through her hair as he tried to console her.

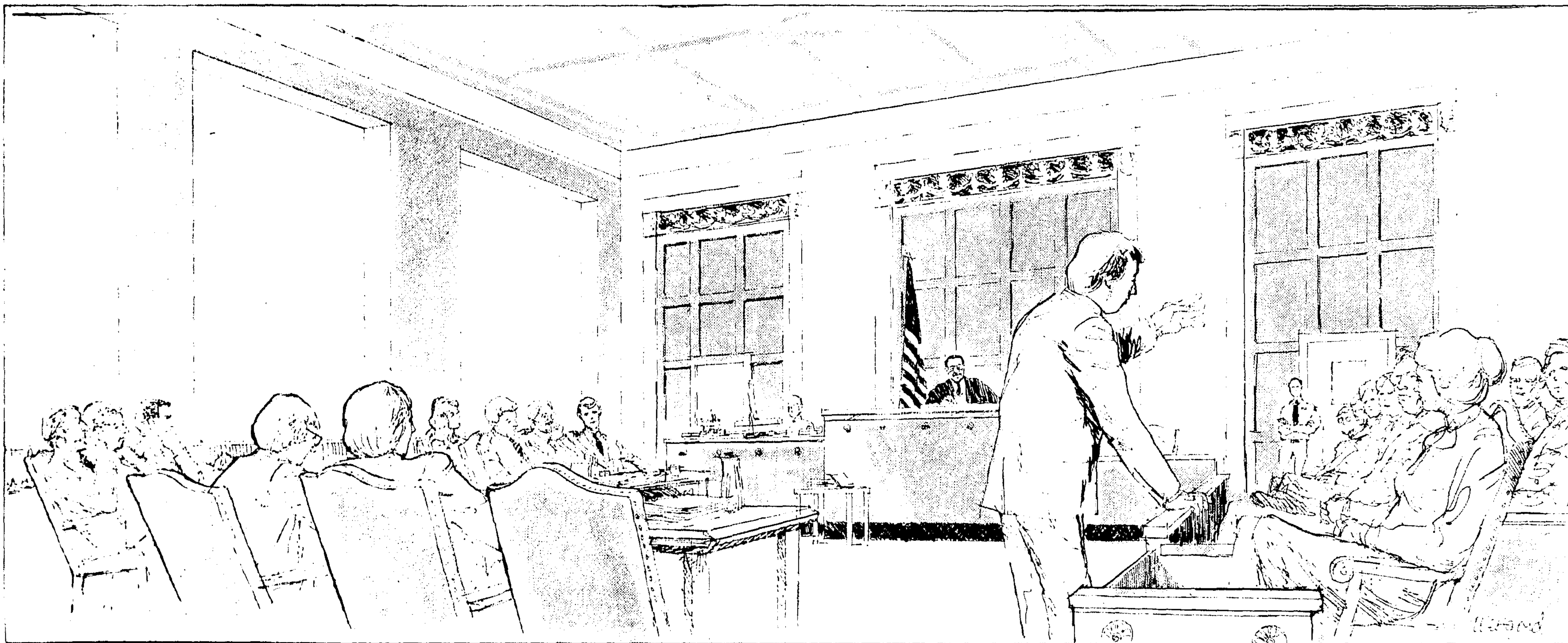
Bernard Carey, Cook County state's attorney, described the decision as a great verdict, and a fair verdict. "I had predicted they would be back at 10:30."

When asked why, he said, "I thought the case was laid out so well by prosecutors and investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's police and Elk

(Continued on Page 7)



FRANK DELUCA



The scene during the closing arguments of the murder trial of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building.

This morning in The Herald

Baldino reasonable?

D. Daniel Baldino, the Regional Transportation Authority board member who compromised and gave the RTA a 5 percent gas tax man, have earned himself a reputation of being reasonable. Baldino's response: "I don't believe it." Page 3

\$1,657,000 found

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday, \$1,657,000 in cash and diamonds were found in a car in the city of Chicago. Mrs. John S. Cole, 40, is charged with having a desert north of Phoenix. Page 3

Chicago skyline art

Like a modern Michelangelo, Frank Pflaier adds his artistic touches to the Chicago skyline in his billboards and wall signs. The story of this artist and his art is told in a lecture where readers also will get a glimpse of historic Naperville and the efforts of a group of citizens who are striving to preserve the town's historic buildings. And on this Fourth of July weekend, Travel has a store to cool you off. Head north to Alaska where you can partake of a variety of vacation activities from cruising the state's inside passage to riding a dog sled above the Arctic Circle. Page 2

Plan for privacy

The quest for privacy is a basic human trait. Homestyles tells how to design your home to provide for privacy. Sect. 2, Page 1

Sensational sun

Today will be sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s, low in the upper 60s. Nice holiday weather is expected to continue Sunday under mostly sunny skies with a high in the lower 90s. Page 2

Index is on Page 2.

Ill woman dropped by public aid

Rosemarie Johnsen has read about welfare recipients making \$15,000 a year, with another \$20,000 socked away in the bank.

Most people have read those stories. They're hard to miss. Less than two weeks ago, 93 public employees in the Chicago area were indicted for welfare fraud. Their average salary approached \$12,000.

Mrs. Johnsen of Des Plaines doesn't make that much. She is unemployed and doesn't make any money. She doesn't have many possessions either. She does have medical bills though. She has chronic health problems.

Yet, the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid has decided to drop her from the relief rolls.

THEY SAY SHE broke a rule and it will be at least five years before they consider her again. They said she sold

Herald report

John Lampinen

her house without adequate compensation a few years ago and because of that, they cannot give her any more help.

John S. Cole, an attorney from Elmhurst who waived his fee when he took her case before the public aid review board, says he is "astounded."

"Some people seem to be getting through this public aid system scott free," Cole said. "Then, someone who's truly deserving ends up getting

thrown right out of the ball game."

Mrs. Johnsen is 40. The only alternative she has is to take the matter to court. That would end up costing her as much as \$5,000, she figures.

"I don't have the money to do it. The attorney did it for nothing once," she says. "I don't know what I will do I'm praying about it."

The last few years have been difficult.

SHE USED TO BE married, with a daughter. She had a reasonable amount of financial security. And she had a good insurance policy that helped pay the bills caused by diabetes and arthritis.

But about six years ago, her husband left her for another woman. There was \$10 in the bank and he gave her \$120.

There was a divorce and a settle-

ment. Mrs. Johnsen says her husband had been lax about paying child support and she gets nothing from him now.

She also received a one-year medical insurance policy "comparable to what I had before when I was married" from his as a result of the divorce decree. The only trouble was that that insurance does not cover preexisting conditions. She has had diabetes for 37½ years and arthritis for 13 years.

But her parents were able to help a little and she was able to scrimp and she and 4½-year-old Kathleen were able to get by.

AND THE MOST important part about it all was she got to keep Kathleen. When she talks about her now, there is a glow in Mrs. Johnsen's voice and her eyes get misty.

"She was such a bright little girl," she says.

The little girl used to make phone

(Continued on Page 3)



ROSEMARIE JOHNSEN

Summer nepotism strikes 4 out of 10 in village hall

by MARSHA BOSLEY

It's January and you're a college student knowing you'll be home in Mount Prospect for the summer. And you need a job.

The market is tight and competitive but your mom or dad works for the village so you figure what the heck. They're probably got a certain degree of clout and it won't hurt to try. So you fill out an application. What can you lose?

Probably nothing. That is if this year's rate of nepotism on the village's summer payroll is any indication of how things work in Mount Prospect. There's no straightforward policy against it. In fact, Mount Prospect residents who know the community and who appear qualified for the positions get first crack at them when hiring time rolls around.

FOUR OF THE 10 public employees hired in Mount Prospect for the summer have a parent working full-time at village hall. And there were close

to 75 applicants for those summer posts.

The four are: Craig Darling, son of maintenance man Ralph Darling; David Creamer, son of Public Works Director David L. Creamer; Gary Barnett, son of finance clerk Deena Barnett; and Gary Primdahl, son of finance clerk Joan Primdahl.

Darling, Creamer and Barnett work in the public works department mowing grass, trimming shrubs, painting and doing general maintenance work on municipal buildings and grounds. Primdahl is a part-time water meter reader.

Assistant Village Mgr. Edward A. Geick, who handles most of Mount Prospect's personnel matters, including hiring, said the average salary for summer employees is \$3.50 per hour. Workers who never have been employed by the village start at \$3.25 per hour.

Geick said the village's summer hiring policy is to give Mount Prospect residents with previous experience first priority. Then other village resi-

dents are considered. Residents from nearby communities are interviewed last.

"Those who get their applications in first, based on those priorities, are hired first," Geick said. "Sometimes our help's sons and daughters are a little bit better acquainted with the village. It's easier to train them. That helps some."

There are other isolated incidents of nepotism on the summer payrolls of some Northwest suburban governmental bodies. None, however, appear as blatant as in Mount Prospect or the Arlington Heights Park District where three daughters of one park commissioner, an elected official, have been employed this year.

Geick defended the hiring of the four children of permanent village hall employees.

"They were not hired because they are the sons and daughters of employees of the village. They showed they were good at what they could do. They were well qualified," he said.

Scout safe, abductor scheduled for court

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Charlotte Grosse escaped Friday from a plush island home where she had been held captive, beaten and abused after being dragged screaming from a Girl Scout campground early Wednesday.

Minutes after the plucky choir girl fled half-clothed into the front door of the \$72,000 home on nearby Siesta Key, sheriff's deputies surrounded a sports car and arrested 33-year-old construction worker Wilfred Arthur (Rusty) Bannister.

Bannister, who until January had worked on the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, was charged with kidnapping and involuntary sexual battery. He was held in the Sarasota County Jail without bond.

He was scheduled to make his first court appearance at 9 a.m.

today before County Judge Edwin Cummer.

Authorities offered no immediate explanation for the abduction, but have speculated since Wednesday that it may have been inspired by the publicity surrounding the June 13 sex slaying of three young Girl Scouts at Locust Grove, Okla.

CHARLOTTE escaped from Bannister's home when he left her alone briefly Friday morning. She telephoned her parents from Bannister's home and detectives urged her to "get out of the house as fast as possible."

The 5-foot-4, 90-pounder raced out of Bannister's house and barged through the kitchen door of the house next door, screaming hysterically to Mrs. Julia Rosell: "I'm Charlotte Grosse . . . I need

(Continued on Page 3)

Salesman Carlton Smith credited

City built on pair's dream of Depression years

by DEBBE JONAK

Prospect Heights has a story which begins long before the city's incorporation a year and a half ago.

It begins long before there was even serious talk of making the community of modest homes and spacious lots into a town.

It begins 31 years ago and centers around a little gas station on the corner of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads. It is, most of all, about a salesman named Carlton Smith.

Smith and that little gas station served to stimulate a community feeling out of which the City of Prospect Heights eventually was born.

EDWARD DRESSELHUYS, 66, of 300 E. Marion St., was one of Prospect Heights' first settlers, moving into a split-level house built by Smith in 1940.

"Carlton Smith — he'd been selling vacuum cleaners door to door, I'm told, and had a dream he could create a development," Dresselhuys recalled.

Smith approached the empty farmland north of Mount Prospect with visions of a community for white collar workers jolted by the Depression.

In 1936, he joined forces with a man named Allen Dawson and together they began building homes.

"DAWSON WAS KIND of the quiet partner, while Smith was an exuberant, imaginative hulk of a big man who didn't know any bounds," Dresselhuys said.

Because of the contagious optimism he generated, houses began to spring up slowly, but steadily, at a time when lots and half-built houses lay vacant in other towns.

"It was the Depression then. Everyone was so depressed and down. People had been put out of their homes," Dresselhuys said.

People were wary of buying new homes. The federal government attempted to stimulate the housing market through Federal Housing Administration guaranteed mortgages, which required only a 10 per cent down payment.

THE PROGRAM WAS off to a slow start in most parts of the country. But, in Prospect Heights, it was working so well that Smith was asked to testify before a Senate Committee

about the success story in his development.

"I think it had a lot to do with the chemistry he brought to it," Dresselhuys said. "People wanted to buy a house. He, with his enthusiasm, gave them the push they needed."

He sometimes lent the down payment to prospective house buyers, if they could not afford it.

Smith also set up the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., which unofficially governed the unofficial town until it incorporated Jan. 31, 1976.

HE CONSTRUCTED the town's first shopping center in 1930. It still stands on the northeast corner of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads and will be pictured on the 1978 city vehicle stickers.

Smith, then in his 60s, retired to Florida in 1955, leaving a well-established town that now is populated with more than 13,000 persons. Residents have lost touch with him since then.

Across from the shopping center was a small gas station, which is still pumping gas today as a Texaco station.

It became a gathering place, a spot for catching up on gossip or grabbing a quick lunch.

"HAROLD LAMB used to run that gas station. He was a southerner — just a big, old folksy guy," Dresselhuys said. "He had the unofficial post office there. That's why everybody gathered there."

Lamb also served hot meals and sold newspapers, cigarettes and pop. Once or twice a week a mortgagor from Chicago would set up a table there and sell houses.

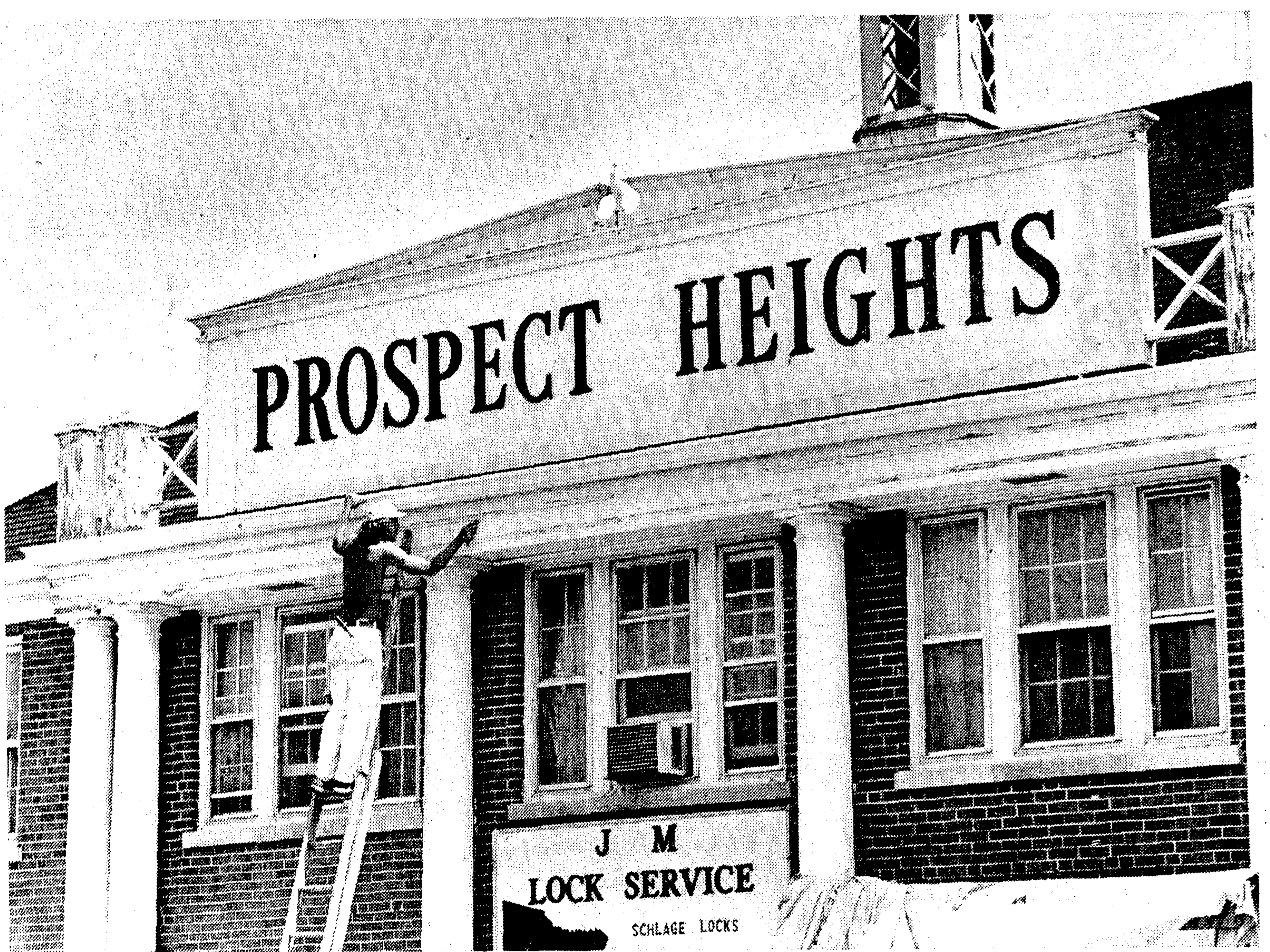
Lamb was sort of a jack-of-all-trades, Dresselhuys said.

"He was elected constable once, but after he found out he had to have a hand pistol, he resigned right away. He was so afraid of guns," he said.

"He had an elongated car and he ran a bus service to take us to the train. It was a little undependable. We used to push it as much as we rode it in the winter."

Lamb eventually sold his business and moved out of the area.

BECAUSE PEOPLE saw their neighbors often, picking up mail or riding the bus, a community spirit be-



SHOPPING CENTERS were a new idea when the one at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald

roads, Prospect Heights, was built in 1939. Carlton Smith, a moving force in the area,

was behind the project.

gan to develop.

"You kept running into each other, so things would naturally be close knit," Dresselhuys said.

Everyone pitched in to help neighbors in trouble — such as when a house flooded.

"Smitty (Smith) didn't have any

background in real estate, so some homes were built on low grounds," he said.

When the slough along Hillside Avenue overflowed, a joint effort was made to keep the water from damaging nearby property.

"I can remember 30-40 volunteers

digging a ditch," he said.

TODAY, VOLUNTEERS still work together to prevent flooding — although not as many. About five to 10 people wade through McDonald Creek each year to clear out blockages which might back up the stream into basements.

With a city-size population, the community now is divided into many different interests and activities, Dresselhuys said.

"Community spirit certainly was proliferated. Lots of people I see are active. What's different is the activity used to be centralized," he said.

The gas station now is just a gas stop, the post office just a place to pick up mail. A bus still takes residents to the Mount Prospect train station, but the riders are mostly strangers.

Still, that community spirit remains.

Lil Floros



Scientist back from meeting

Ernest Trigueros, 117 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, recently returned from a trip to Dublin, Ireland, where he presented a report to the International Society of Angiologists, experts in lymphatics and blood vessels. His paper discussed urokinase, a drug used to help dissolve blood clots. Trigueros works as a clinical professional at the Edgewater Hospital in Chicago. He operates a heart-lung machine for open heart surgery.

MARLA ANN SCHMID will walk under and through her wedding cake when she gets married this month. A trellis-like framework 7 feet high already has been built and yellow pound cake layers will slide into it. The entire confection will be frosted and then decorated with yellow roses.

Marla is the daughter of Ann and Max Schmid of Schmid's Bakery, 113 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

"I had a fantastic dream many years ago," said Ann, "that Marla would someday walk through a giant wedding cake. Now, she will actually do it."

Marla will marry Norman Gunn of Park Ridge July 23 at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. The cake will be assembled at the reception party at the Itasca Country Club.

Ann and Max have operated Schmid's Bakery for nine years.

FOUR YOUNG MEN from Boy Scout Troop 117 recently received the organization's highest honor, the Eagle Scout Award, for their work with the Mount Prospect Historical Society. Michael Porto, Kirk Verhaselt, and John and David Heinz received the awards after working on projects for the society.

The troop also has another Eagle Award recipient, Robert Reinert. Troop 117 is sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Schlaver attends seminar

C. O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, has completed a three-week long course of study at the Institute of Organization Management at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

Other area chamber members participating in the program were Bud Patz, Bensenville; Marion G. Bauer, Palatine; Ray D. Deshazo, Hoffman Estates; Myrtle V. Young, Park Ridge; and Carol Beese, Barrington.

4th to be traffic-jammed due to S-curve roadwork

Construction on the Elmhurst Road S-curve is expected to cause a massive traffic jam in Mount Prospect on the Fourth of July when several thousand residents flock to Lions Park for the annual fireworks show.

"It is going to be a mess," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. "Getting in there probably won't be too hectic, but getting out will be something else. The slightest bottleneck anywhere will stop everything blank."

Doney and Mike Pekala, village traffic engineer, spent several days this week planning street barricades and detours. About 30 members of the Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Preparedness (Civil Defense) as well as police Explorer Scouts have been asked to help with traffic control.

"PEOPLE WHO DRIVE to the park should be prepared to spend between two and three hours getting out," Doney said. "The seven ways we've used in the past to move traffic are un-

available to us this year. If you live anywhere within walking distance, walk."

Persons driving to the Fourth of July festivities are asked to park in lots and on streets north of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. Doney said the two-hour parking restrictions there will not be enforced, and motorists may use the parking lots along the train tracks.

Several streets near the park, 411 S. Maple St., will be blocked off this year because they intersect with Elmhurst Road near the S-curve, which is closed for repairs. Traffic and parking restrictions include the following:

- Pine, Wille and Main streets, blocked at Shabonee Trail, prohibiting northbound traffic on those roads.
- Lincoln Street, barricaded at Emerson Street, blocking westbound traffic.
- Parking prohibited on Council Trail from Albert Street to Elmhurst Road.
- Parking on all streets that dead-

end into the S-curve allowed only for residents on those streets.

- No parking on Emerson Street between Prospect Avenue and Lonnquist Boulevard.
- Parking prohibited on Williams Street between Prospect Avenue and Council Trail.
- Shabonee Trail blocked at Williams Street.
- School and Owen streets barricaded at Council Trail.

Doney said violators of the temporary restrictions will be ticketed and towed.

IN ADDITION TO the parking restrictions and street closings, the following streets will be one-way routes during the holiday weekend:

- Lincoln Street, one-way east from Emerson Street to Council Trail.
- School Street, one-way north from Lincoln Street to Prospect Avenue.
- Shabonee Trail, one-way west from Maple Street to Pine Street.
- Pine Street, one-way south from Shabonee Trail to Council Trail.
- Wille Street, one-way north from Council Trail to Shabonee Trail.
- Main Street, one-way south from Shabonee Trail to Council Trail.
- Maple Street, one-way north from Lincoln Street to Prospect Avenue.
- Maple Street, one-way south from Lincoln Street to Shabonee Trail.

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Village, city to mark 4th with parades, fireworks

Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will celebrate the Fourth of July Monday with parades, fireworks and a concert.

Prospect Heights will start the day with the Lions Club motorcade at 9 a.m. Cars and floats will line up at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N.

Schoenbeck Rd. then wind through town, ending at Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

The parade will travel south on Elmhurst, detouring down Robert Avenue and School Street. It will cross back to Schoenbeck by way of Ridge Avenue. After circling in the area of Minaqua Street and then Olive and Dale Streets, the parade will head north to Willow Road and travel west to Wheeling Road.

THE LAST LEG of the parade will turn south on Wheeling Road and west on Camp McDonald Road, finishing at Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

The Mount Prospect parade steps off at 2 p.m. from the corner of Gregory and Emerson streets, with marching bands and floats.

They will march from Emerson Park south to Shabonee Trail; then east to Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., 100 S. Emerson St.

The five-day Lions Club carnival at Lions Park will close with a fireworks display after dark.

Local scene

Bicycle rodeo Saturday

This year's last bicycle rodeo, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Police Dept., will be today at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

The contest is open to Mount Prospect residents only. Bicycles may be registered at the rodeo. The Mount Prospect branch of St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan has donated 12 trophies for grand prizes to be awarded to winners of the five rodeos.

All contestants scoring more than 200 points in the competition will receive iron-on bicycle safety patches. The rain date for Saturday's contest is July 9.

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